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PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1884.

An Idyl of the Hammock. We are sitting in the hammock, she and I. May and And the gently blowing breeze, Through the overhanging trees,

With a sad and mournful sigh.

Rustles by. Coolly, sweetly, sadly, gently rustles by.

With the branches nearly meet, Love so true, Fond and true Brightly glowing, gladly beaming, fond and true. We are sitting in the hammock, lovers fair, foolish

And my careful arm around Her delightful waist is wound, From a fear, Haunting fear,

rom a tumbling, toppling-over, baunting fear. We are lying on the grasses, she and 1, May and 1 And the maiden blushing red, Sittling squarely on my head, Utters one affrighted cry-

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WASHINGTON'S HEAEQUARTERS.

"Martha Washington, it seems to me you are forgetting your antecedents."

"Oh, I'm sick of my antecedents!" said the young girl who was this reproved, punching the mass of dough which she look so horrifled. I believe that in the ed on by slaves till he could do nothing for luame. With George Robinson, Central Street. ed on by slaves till he could do nothing for KURTZ, WILLIAM, Marness Maker and Carriage himself, because he was a 54th consin to the real Washingtons."

it's been the ruin of this family. We've cousin before her, but, like him, for years they are Boggses and we are Washingtons. American girl as assistant. we can't have that."

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then. drawing a tricket to her mother's too large. Remember, Miss Florence' feet, sat down and laid her head in her lap. (with a mock courtesy,) "I'm the cook; "Mother," she said, eatching hold of and do remember, dear," added Mattie yon hadn't married at seventeen-a perfect | come in here and carry on too much." baby you must have been-you wouldn't "Nonsense!" said Florence. "Why, it's

autecedents were in Guinea?"

Mattie saw her advantage and pursued it; I'll have to leave you to agonize." You did! you did! When was it, mother?

HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hals, Caps, Gents' like the rest, and you won't be ashamed of tell the secret of who it was that did the care to have me tell you. But you're not her entrees and lunches. She longed to

"Well, you see, the Washingtons always her promise. I was, as you know, an orphan; but, as you house was a dreary place without the sundo not know, I was teaching your father's shine of Mattie's presence. The father, cousins-two little children-when he met who delighted in the girl's vigor and loved and fell in love with me. Oh, child, I've to watch her flitting hither and thither as tried earning money, and I was very glad to he sat listless, missed her even more than stop it and be loved and cared for. I've her mother, who was kept busy doing the not your spirit, Mattie."

girl, mischievously. "Really, mother, missed their sister. what sheer nonsense to hold that because CALKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper Hangers. Shop, Washington Street, Monson.
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"But in such a way, child! if you could he'll tell us something about Mattie."

teach, or paint, or-" mansion. That house shall become histori- tie's secret? cal as another Washington's headquarters. "Jack," she said harriedly, "you're not Now, listen; I've fixed matters so that for fit to be seen; go upstairs at once; and a time, at least, father need know nothing, George, you must chop some kindlings." and that mysterious grand-nucle need not "But, mother-" pleaded George, who hear how I've tarnished the name of Wash- was very fond of Mr. Van Brunt.

makes me willing to marry-sometime." There was a little conscious tone in the he felt resistance to be useless. nerry voice, a pretty, bright flitting of She was just in time, and, thanking her color in the soft, girlish cheeks, and an lucky stars that her husband had strolled minded me of you," avoidance of the mother's eye, that told a off to the barn, Mrs. Washington opened story of itself. But, for reasons of her the door to welcome a manly young fellow, own, Mrs. Washington took no heed of who inquired if "Miss Washington" was at tone or blush, but kept to the matter in home.

must prepare me for your father's ques- appointment the young man took no pains tions."

"Oh, that's what I began about. You're time, Mr. Van Brunt; and I thank you in to tell papa nothing but the trnth-only not her name, for the box of books. They Sociations for other purposes, "approved July 12th, 1882.

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if ye'll not let me fayther know, I'll be glad Mrs. Washington trust him so far? Think of that! The spirit of my illustrious | meet! consin rises before me. I shall enter my

kitchen with the same indomitable courage big house, very much puzzled as to Mattie's and the girl, nustrung by the clash of to see some relatives of mine not far from with which he crossed the Delaware; and whereabouts, and not at all inclined to varied feelings, burst into tears. it won't be half so cold; cold is the one show such attentions to his second cousin, The mother soothed and comforted thing I hate," and Mattie shrugged her Miss Florence Boggs, as Mr. and Mrs. as only mothers can, and Mattie before pretty shoulders, as if she felt some Boggs expected from him. It had been long was quite herself, and even had her draught even in the warm kitchen. Per- settled years ago between the parents that pet fling at the antecedents, so that by the haps it was because she knew that the Florence and Gilbert should be thrown tokitchen was the only warm room in the gether, and so make a match; but match- Mrs. Washington felt that the girl had bet- penny; the daughter-" honse, for the Washingtons were very making is like sponge eake mixed— it re- ter make what explanation she could. poor, though they still kept up some out- quires a very deft and delicate hand. ward state. There was a fire ready laid in Whether the young people had been thrown forwardly. Mattie did not dream how truly Brunt, rising and catching hold of Mattie, was just putting in the pans, vigorously, the large parlor grate, but if callers had together too much, or not enough, I cannot heroic her story sounded in the ears of who had almost fainted with surprise. as she spoke. "Yes, mother, you needn't made it necessary to light it, there was no say; but, at any rate, they were not at all Gilbert Van Brunt. That she should hire "large coal" with which to lay it again. inclined to make a match; or, rather, he out herself as cook, to give her mother and there really a Martha Washington who very bottom of your heart you wish there Little and little they had lost and let chances was not. As to Florence, her heart was brothers delicacies and education, seemed had never been a Washington, or, at least, go by, till now they lived rent free on a not deeply touched, but she liked Gilbert, simple enough to her; it was divine to him. that none of our folks had any relationship place owned by Unele Washington-an ecland rather looked upon him as her proper- He had hard work to hold back the love and to him. See what it has cost as! Father centric old bachelor, who had declared that ty. She was glad that he was not very admiration that surged within; but he did, is too the a gentleman to work, because of he would leave his money to such of the well off, for "pa had plenty for both if-" for what right had he to win such a womhis antecedents. Grandma let him be wait- Washingtons as proved worthy of the and there it stood with Florence. Certain- an? He resolved to first win his spurs

by his Virginia slaves till Mattie was a from visiting the farm house. "Sixth, Martha, sixth," interrupted her girl of twelve, thought the only way in | Florence had introduced Gilbert to Mat- self in his eyes; he only insisted that | Mattie thought very necessary; she was no lowed immediately after him, with a big which his eldest tlanghter could prove tie, and knew that he liked the bright, pretty | Florence should be told that he "knew the fine lady, but a good cook! The girl gave a light little laugh, recom- worthy of the name was to take life easily, girl, but she had no idea how intimate the cook," for he was snre he could not keep menced tossing and turning her dough in Sonthern fashion; but that was just two had become, still less how Mattie's out of the kitchen! Could be not share in which she had forgotten for a moment, and what Mattie would not do. From a little cheeks burned lest Gilbert should be told the French lessons? went on: "Sixth or sixtieth, all the same, child she had been a rebel, as was her who had cooked his dinner.

been too fine. I'm the first bit of earthen- she had tried to submit to lawful authority. piqued at Mrs. Washington's hesitation as and the two women "got dinner." How ware threed ont, and I won't remember my lt was not till Jack and little George began to his corresponding with Mattie, and revery poor and plain it seemed to Mattie, delicate glrl that would share it. Do you "Keep yo'selves c-o-o-I now, ladies an" antecellents, nor that old grand-uncle that to need an concation that Mattie resolved solved that he would not call at the farm yet how delightful, because it was a home know, my girl, that you will not need to genmen? C-o-ney Island breezes! A big may leave me money if I remember that I to use one talent she had been able to cul- house again. Yet he longed to hear news dinner. am a Martha Washington. No, mother; as tivate. So, in spite of her mother's feeble of his friend; he felt sure, from little I said, I can make the best bread, cake, protests and dire imaginings, the next signs, that the sweet womanly girl did Van Brunt called here, and I missed him. jellies and preserves in the country, and I'm morning saw our heroine established in the care somewhat, and might care still more Mother would have the kindlings chopped going to make 'em up at the big house, if kitchen of the big honse, with a kindly for him, unworthy as he felt himself to be just then. Is he there still?" opposite the depot.
SHUMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sleigh The only Washington I care for is a Wash"It's just like a play, or a story, Mattie," how he exalted the beloved and humbled look conscious. TAFF & KENEFICK, Anorneys at Law. Dilice in ington cake, and unless I make some money said Florence Boggs, who was far more himself. At last, after his longing had

other is ensils, tidied the kitchen deftly, and hair within bounds, but the aprons are none word with Mattie's mother. Mrs. Washington's hand as it stroked her seriously, "that Ann Brown won't mind me girl longed for mother to see it—plenty of hair, "you are not a Washington; and if a bit, and will prove insubordinate if you cakes, custards and pies were on the have been so afraid of the family. Now, only my carrying on that keeps the girl over might have several hours at home. She

honestly, mother, did you never wish the her second month. They like fnn and Mrs. Washington's face broke into a lunch is at one o'clock, and I heard mamma order sweetbreads and Naples' sponge, so

"No agony about it; but still I'm glac Did you long to bake and brew? Or did to be left alone, to tell the truth. Ann and at," and rejoicing in the thought in simple half the whites, he was never trusted again. yon want to step ont and earn a little mon- I will have a great deal of setting to rights to do for a few days."

The mother shook her head: "No, no, Two weeks passed. Mrs. Boggs exulted Mattie; I'm not sure that your father would over her delicate desserts, her clear soups, cooking all so much enjoyed, but for ouce she did not yield to temptation, but kept

felt that your father married beneath him. Meanwhile the old weather-beaten farm work Mattie had taken ont of her hands "It's the Washington spirit," said the for the past year. But, above all, the boys

Only the fourth night of her "visit," as when we could easily earn money-that is, jumped up, crying out, "Oh, mother, there comes Mr. Van Brunt from the big house!

Mrs. Washington nearly lost her selfdoors and surbases; but there seems little suspected, that Mr. Van Brunt had no idea demand for that," said Mattie. "No; as I of Mattie's being at the big house. What told you, I'm going to cook at the Boggs should she do? How could she keep Mat-

ington. Oh, that's the one thing that "At once!" said the mother, shoving him so decidedly towards the cellar steps that

"She is not." said the mother, secretly "If you will do this thing, Mattie, you rejoicing for the girl's sake, at the real dlsto hide. "My danghter has left ns for a "That is one of her charms. I had

appliance, and all the eggs, cream and sngar | She murmured some apology as to the par- February weather, was certainly heroic swer, for the old gentleman had been the you need, to say nothing of pastry flour! lor fire not being lit, now that Mattie was treatment of a headache. Well, you know what a first they made not at home. (Mr. Van Brunt's former "Not a thing, mother," said the girl, as over it all, what a lovely book they gave visits had been in the summer.) But the she shut the door after a few last words have eaten, my dear madam, but I have me (little dreaming I'd have taken a \$5 bill young man hastened to say that he loved and smiles. "He met me at the big honse been at many a table, and have never tasted gladly) and how, once in a while, since the home room-that his earliest recollect and never yet asked a question! But I such claborate dishes, with such true home Florence has been well, I've had a delight- tions were of just such a warm, cosy living shall tell him-" ful day in that perfect kilchen. Yesterday room, where his dear grandmother had prethe cook gave warning, and, as there's to sided. Indeed, he made himself so pleas- Oh, you were very headstrong and foolish be a lot of company all winter, Madam ant, and Mrs. Washington's heart so warm- to go. I really think that Mr. Van Brnut Boggs was in despair. In I walked with ed toward him, that feeling he had made a meant-" my hands in my apron pockets-so!" and good impression, he ventured to ask for "Now, mother, does this look as if I had Mattie sprang up to suit the action to the Miss Mattie's address. He would like, if been foolish?" interrupted Mattie, putting young girl—a very young girl, indeed,

"Master George," as he had been called peat that "if" on the day when he returned knight.

democratic than Boggs pere desired. "You brought on a real headache, excusing him- was real nice last summer-made us kites The mother sat quietly sewing. The look just bewitching in that cap, though self one Sunday from church, he only and boats and all that; but now he don't do waited till the coast was clear to walk over a thing for a fellow," George grumbled.

> Mattie, too, is only waiting till the coast the family. is clear, to run home. A boned turkey had us boys." been prepared the day before-how the shelves, and Ann, very proud of the trust, slipped up to the pretty room Florence had frolic. But indeed, I won't worry you; fitted up for her in the attic, and, domning girlish fashion.

one of all others he most longed to see.

"Miss Mattie!" "Shades of my forefathers!" groaned Mattie, horristed, yet struck with the absurdity of the situation. "Good morning, Mr. Van Brunt, I am going to run home." "And I was just going to call on your internally somewhat in this fashiou:

"What has the child done?-her mother loes not know she is so near. I eannot-I will not-believe anything but good of her pure, sweet face," and deliberately refused to question as to how it happened that Miss Mattie should be staying in the same house with him and not be presented in the parlor or seated at the table.

As for Mattie, after the first shock was over, it seemed as if the only natural and possible thing was to be walking with this one man. Is it not always so? Love "I could teach-how to cook, or paint possession, for she knew, what Jack little never sees anything incongruous in any meeting; it is simply a coming together to form a perfect whole. So, by tacit consent. the young people let the present alone, and talked of the past and the future; Gilbert's future-that is-but he managed to make her feel that his was hers. He had just begun practicing medicine in a large townhad she ever been there?

"No; but I have an unele living therequeer old man whom I have never seen aud never shall faney." "So that old Mr. Washington is your

relation? I thought he must be for he re-Mattie started in surprise: "Unele Washiugton and I alike? Why, he is very pecu-

"Yes, he has that reputation; but I know what he does for the poor; I know how he honors true manhood and womanhood. It was that trait in him that made me think he was kin to yon, Mattie."

word, and, making a deep courtesy, said: Mrs. Washington didn't object, to write to a roll of bills in her mother's lap, and most Mr .-Please, ma'am, I'm looking for work, and Miss Mattie-only about the books. Could anxious that Mrs. Washington should not of the situation.' Mrs. Boggs thought it Poor woman! she hesitated and stam- Brunt, for had she not her own suspicious, question, sir. Suppose a girl, talented in was all a joke, at lirst; but after a while I mered; and he, sorry he had ventured the which were hard enough to combat? "There many ways, but with no opportunity of imgot her to believe me, and she agreed that request, hastened to withdraw. Mrs. is enough to pay for coal aml light and proving any talent but the one of cooking, father should understand that I am to visit Washington would have detained him, and niceties, and that good Mrs. Boggs has should need to earn money; would you there for a few weeks and teach Florence | tried to explain, if ever so lamely, but she | kept my secret perfectly. Florence gives | think it beneath her to enter a friend's kitchto cook in exchange for some lessons from saw her husband coming up to the back me French lessons every day, and I study en and serve that friend as cook?" her in French, but I'm to do all the cook- door as she followed Mr. Van Brunt to the as I cook, and sew in the evenings. See ing for the Boggs family, guests included. front. At all risks those two must not my suit-is it not a perfect lit? Ah, now mother, say I'm a good girl. I did it for these matters. I only ask to know your So Gilbert Van Brunt went back to the you and the boys, mother-indeed 1 did," girl cook. 1 should like to take her over

It was done very simply and straightly Gilbert gave her very little reason to re- and then to ask her to allow him to be her

Mattie saw that she had not lowered her-

Then as "father and the boys" would be The young man was pretty thoroughly home soon, Mr. Van Brunt took his leave,

"Oh, I say, Mattie," said George, "Mr.

"Yes," said Mattie, trying hard not to

"Seems to me he might come over. He

bread-making, put away her flour-board and "That cap I consent to as it keeps my curly to the farm house and try to get one more "That's because Mattie ain't 'round," exclaimed Jack, who was the philosopher of "I never thought he eared for "Van Brunt!" began Mr. Washington.

"What family of Van Brunts is that?" "No family at all, sir," said George, "he was to prepare the lunch, so that Mattie to laugh, though he was evidently worried lest the antecedents were going to suffer. I fear Mr. Boggs' en 'ees were not quite so numerous after that, though Mattie tried

a suit which her friend had helped her to to be very faithful. Luckily, Ann was decontrive, and a new bonnet she had insisted veloping into a real assistant, and theu one on adding to the outfit, Mattie started for ean talk while one "mixes," and Gilbert inhome, feeling that she was "goodly to look sisted on beating eggs-once; as he spilled What merry times they had-Florence As she left the side door, Gilbert Van Mattie and Gilbert! French, as far as pos Brunt went out at the front, and, going to sible, was the language of the honr, which the side path, eame face to face with the simplified matters very much as to Ann's

But all fun and frolic had to be laid aside when Mattie received notice that Mrs. Boggs was to give a grand dinner party on Washington's birthday.

"Mr. Boggs has invlted four gentlemen friends beside the company already here; mother," said the young man, commenting and as two of them are perfect strangers to me," said Mrs. Boggs, as she interviewed her youthful cook, "I wish to bave everything perfect. Spare no trouble. Mattie, and apart from the month's paymeut I will give yon \$10 for getting up that one dinner."

So all visitors were forbidden entrance to Mattie's domain. For three days she self, she felt ready for the combat. Theu. disaster; James, the butler, was taken ill; the dinner would never go smoothly without some one at the head of the three steam fire engines." waiting maids. Mrs. Boggs and Florence were in despair. Mr. Van Brunt, snrmising that if it were not for his presence Mattie would volunteer, went to her and asked her if she would mind masquerading as a wait-

"I'd like nothing hetter," said the girl, "to tell the truth." I only feared lest you or Florence might forget and speak to me. Will you promise to treat me en domesti-

"I promise to hide my real feelings a little longer, Mattie," said the young man, with such a look that Mattie was glad to to hide her face by running to look after something on the stove. So, to Mrs. Boggs' intense relief. Anna

sent up the dinner, and Mattie, dressed in a charming waitress costume, stood behind her chair ready for any emergency. All the guests but Gilbert Van Brunt were strangers to the girl, and only one gentleman seemed worthy of much notice. He was a time, and Mrs. Washiugton, who had sent white as snow, fell almost to his shoulders; her husband and boys to church excusing his dark, keeu eye took uote of all that was herself on the score of dinner, stood at going on, and responded by frown or smile the door to welcome her girl, wondering to every word. He was not a talker, but a guessed. He only knew there must be a but never happened to be within its reach, he says: "I wonder if this is a coat of secret, and generously refused to come in till, the dessert placed upon the table, she arms?" time in the kitchen. Oh, mother, what appearance, Mrs. Washington was forced to in the air longer on account of his head, sudden stillness, a sentence struck her ear, Comptroller of the Currency.

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time in the kitchen. Oh, mother, what appearance, 5118, washing on was forced to hear Mrs. Boggs' an- an early spring.

real poetry it is to cook with every modern invite the young man in and close the door. which, when we consider that it was real and she lingered to hear Mrs. Boggs' an- an early spring.

speaker:

"Excuse my commenting on the food we flavor. Your cook must be a treasure. "Mattie my child, what will be think? Good cooking is my hobby."

"She is a treasure," said Mrs. Boggs. "She! You don't mean to tell me this dinner has all been prepared by a woman?" "No." said Mrs. Boggs, "for she is a

"Allow me," said Gilbert, interrupting express her thoughts as to Gilbert Van his annt most shamefully, "to ask you a

"Beneath her? I should say such a gir -but I always lose patience when I talk on here-people who, because they bear an illustrious name-and no one can deny that our name is a prond one-scorn to do a single action worthy of a man or woman. The father sits by his fireside, too much

"Is before you, and cooked this dinner. Mr. Washington," interrupted Gilbert Van

"What! Is that-? Good heavens! could do that?" ejaculated the old man. Then, as Mattie stood confused and embarrassed, he added: "And as pretty a Washington as ever was,"-which brought down the house and sent Mattie off.

But she was hunted up again and introduced in good form to her nucle, though not before Gilbert had managed to tell her his plan as to spurs and knighthood, which

but I little dreamed it would be a slight, as a flute, he calleth out: cook for others after this? I will give you fan only flve cents! Zephyrs from de bila handsome income as long as I live, and lows! Bny 'em while you can!"

and you shall have all when I'm gone." "But I have promised to cook for Gil- everybody at once wanted a fan. The bert, slr," said Mattie, very quickly, for darkey was as much in demand as the newsslie feared he never would come forward boy on an early train from the suburbs. to claim her after hearing of her fortune. "Gilbert! Gilbert! I do hope he's not In two cars the boy sold sixty-seven fans.

some clodhopper. I-" "He is your friend Dr. Van Brunt," exclaimed Mr. Boggs, making the best of his the train moved from the station with his own disappoiniment as to Florence.

"Well, well, I am a lucky fellow," ex- of joy. "Golly!" he shonted, "dat was claimed Mr. Washington, shaking hands quick business!" The other boy stared in with Gilbert. "Many a time, as I have stupid astonishment, and wondered how it heard of this young man's care of the poor was done. I have wished he were my son; and now 1 can adopt him as well as my brave Martha. ain't married." At which even father had I have but one regret—that he is not a

Washington, Our antecedents." Mattie could not help it; the merry laugh who knew of her bete noire, joined in.

eedents?" said the old gentleman, pretend- such a statement to insinnate that the Nuting to be very angry when Florence had ex- meg state possesses only one man gifted plained matters somewhat. "Ah, well, I with extraordinary mental endowments. stead of back; but I'm an old man and heard from, there is only one who has exchildless."

slipped her hand once more under her same track without collision. uncle's arm, as if to remind him that he The plan of this ingenius person is very

this day, and continually laments the loss rails. These come close to the track at the of her one perfect cook, while the Boggs forward end of the plane, and at the hinder mansion is ealled the "Washington Head- end are connected with other rails that run quarters" by all the initiated .- Hope Led- along the tops of the ears, and down on yard in Lippincott's.

kota man at the Palmer house yesterday, same track, the latter simply goes over the "eighteen months ago it was a prairie. former, its weight making the connection Now we have 2000 population, forty stores, of the front of the inclined plane and the seventeen saloons-elegant some of them- rails of the main track perfect, and acting planned and worked, until, on the day it- an opera house, four variety shows, eight at the same time as a brake on the speed of beer gardens, a dime museum, three the train underneath. suddenly, at the very last moment, came gambling houses, thirteen hotels, two brew- If this invention had been made a few eries and the stock for another one all sold, years sooner the number of double track a distillery, a paid police force, and two roads in the country would not now be half

"How many churches and schools?" "Oh, yes; and they're talking about build- would answer all purposes, and the cost of ing a church and a school.

Dog bedsteads are now popular. One owned by a New York lady is the lower track roads, and within a few years the part of a barrel sawed through at ten inclies from the ground. The mattress is filled with hair, and has an artifleial ticking. The wood is painted in dark colors and round the edge is an embossed trimming fastened with brass-headed nails. On a front stave is an oval, in which appears the eatechising the children on the plagnes of dog's name in gold letters. From a bar at- Egypt. Young lady: "And what became tached to the back falls a mosquito netting, of the plague of locusts?" A panse, then enveloping the bed and occupant.-Boston small boy at bottom suddenly, "Please Miss, Post.

Young honsekeeper with small experience in marketing-"I hardly know what to order for dinner. We had veal yesterday and lamb the day before." Butcher-"How charity for wearin 'on it as buys me a drop would a leg of mutton do? or beef, or o' beer an' such like comforble. They had reached the farm-house by this large, powerful-looking old man; his hair, the suggestion.)—"Oh, yes; that would do tongue?" Young housekeeper (relieved at nicely. You may send a leg of tongne."

Willie, aged six, has a coat whose linings go, ain't de ndder one bonn' to keep up?" are sadly out of repair. After struggling

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Too Late

What silence we keep year after year With those who are most near to us and dear. We live beside each other day by day And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full, sweet word that lies just in our reach Beneath the commonplace of common speech.

Then on of sight and out of reach they go-These close, familiar friends who loved us so; And, sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone, with loneliness, and sore bereft, We think with vain regret of some fond word

That once we might have said and they have

For weak and poor the love that we express Now seems beside the vast, sweet mexpressed, And slight the deeds we did to those undone, And small the service spent to treasures won, And undeserved the praise for word and deed That should have overflowed the simple need. This is the cruel cross of life, to be Full visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled, and in the place Of some dear presence is but empty space.

Give consolation for the might have been? -Nora Perry, in New York Independent. TWO WAYS OF DOING IT.

What recollected service can then

An express train filled with listless, sleepy-looking passengers, stood in the Pennsylvania railroad station at New York, the other day, on the moment of departure for Philadelphia. The locomotive had backed up to the cars, and poured a volume of thick smoke into the hot, stifling air of the station. The travellers lalled in their seats, looking as though they dreaded the discomfort of the long, dusty ride, but yet were impatient to be whirling along through the open country, away from the smoke, the smell and the noise. A slow-moving, surley-looking boy of fourteen or thereabouts, passed through the train, calling out:

"F-a-a-ns, five cents." lle spoke in a dreary, disconsolate tone, which made the people feel more tired and languid than ever. He went from the smoking car to the rear of the train and sold just two fans.

A colored boy, about the same age, folarmful of new bamboo fans. The differ-"Well, well," said the old man, as he ence in the two lads was striking. The caressed Mattie's hand, which showed nn- darkey had a cheery, business-like way with mistakable signs of real work, "I vowed I him which appealed directly to the comfort would not leave my money to any Washing- and the poekets of the perspiring passenton who had not a true Washington spirit; gers. In a peenliar, boyish voice, as mellow

The effect was like a draught of cold air: People left their seats to avoid getting left. He could have sold as many more if he had had them. He jumped off the platform as pockets full of change and his heart full

A NEW AND STARTLING INVENTION.

To the ordinary mind it seems inevitable that if two trains approach each other on the same track and do not slacken their would escape, and Gilbert and Florence, speed a collision must ensue. But there is a man in Connecticnt whose mind is not "So you don't like to hear of your ante- ordinary. Of course we do not mean by grant that it is better to look forward in- The woods are full of them, but, so far as ercised his genius in solving the problem Mattie's sweet face grew serious, as she of how to enable two trains to pass on the

had kith and kin if he had no son or daugh- simple, as all really great plans and ideas ter. The kindly old face brightened at the are. He proposes to place on the front of girl's touch; he, too, would look forward. every locomotive going in one direction a Mrs. Boggs talks of that dinner party to long inclined plane upon which are two the main track again on another inclined plane in the rear. When the train provided "We've got a beantiful town," said a Da- with this attachment meets another on the

> so great as it is. A single track with oeeasional switches for heavy freight trains constructing railroads would be decreased twenty-five per cent at least. The system will, of course, be adopted on the singlesensation of riding under or over another moving train will be so common as to pass almost unnoticed. This is a great country. -New York Mail and Express.

Scene-a Sunday school. Young lady I know. John the Baptist eat them."

you wear a blue ribbon. Crossing sweeper -Yes'ın, l gets as much in the way o'

"Why, Sam! How do you expect to get that mule along with a spur only on one side?" "Well, boss, if I gets dat side to

A weak mind is like a inleroscope, which magnifies trifling things, but eannot receive great ones .- Chesterfield.

The hand that rocks the eradle is the A bent piu on a chair is an Indication of hand that cau't stone a hen with any success.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5. 1884.

The state convention of Butler's new people's party will be held at Woreester on

nominated Moody Currier of Manchester fresh milk, boil it." for governor.

tioned as the possible prohibitory candi- to cure him. Try a hammock, dear, and ding trip to Illinois. date for governor.

THE national committee of the labor party has decided not to hold a national year is to be a very large one, and of exconvention, but will train under the Butler cellent quality. Although its stew early

Emror Hall of Greenfield announces remark. that he is not a candidate for reelection to the equueil, where he has served two terms very acceptably.

Mus. Belva A. Lockwood, the Washington woman lawyer, has been nominated for president by the "womans' national the rest of the corps. equal rights party" of California.

country.

Ex-Collector Simmons, who has hitherthe Republican tieket.

THE Democratic caucus at Chicopee the ing for the meeting to let out. other night was captured by Butlerites, and the regular Democrats withdrew, each faccandidates and appoint a town committee.

of foreign rags for three months, and the paper makers will very likely make this an excuse for advancing the prices of paper before the embargo is removed.

VERMONT started the election ball Tuescan ticket being elected by a majority of passing teams. Please inform us whether father, E. Brown. about 23,000. Burlington weut Democratie von are right or left-handed, and we will for the first time, and Brattleboro elected its first Democratic representative.

comprising most of the colored voters of down. The curiosity of the public is so that city, has issued an address to the col-great that the paper is immediately turned ored citizens of Massachusetts and the around to read it." Nothing so very, very North, asking them to vote solidly for the smart about it after all. His "ad." Republican candidates next November.

Gen. Butler has begun his campaign it. travels and oratory, opening at New York last Saturday evening. Massachusetts is very willing to forego the pleasure of listening to him, in order that other portions of the country may have a taste of the sweetness.

Now that the Washington monument is nearly completed, the fuuny discovery is made that the land on which it stands belongs to a private corporation, and not to the United Sates. The monument society, however, will doubtless be glad to transfer the site to Uncle Sam if he will complete the memorial.

GOV. WALLER of Connecticut announced that he would not accept a renomination, but Tuesday's Democratic state convention was so overwhelmingly in his favor that he was nominated, and has consented to run. This means a very close vote, and Lawrence. plenty of work for the Republicans if they expect to carry the state.

professor in the Hartford deaf and dumb tors. The platform indorses the candidates asylum, and a man possessed of fair and of the national party, recites the shortwell-known literary qualities, shot himself comings of the Democratic party, favors through the heart last Saturday in a mo- civil service reform, a vigorous foreign finger by getting it pinched while compling ment of sudden insanity, brought on by policy, a free ballot, an improvement of cars last Friday evening. sleeplessness. He was a graduate from the navy and a cessation of the coinage of Amherst college in 1852, the valedictorian the silver dollars. of his class, and was a contributor to various magazines and periodicals. He was 53 same day. Butler's fall from grace was years old and mmnarried.

died suddenly at his home in Providence, Tuesday, aged 69 years. A graduate of presided over the assembly, and the ticket Brown University in 1833, he became the nominated is as follows:editor of the Providence Journal in 1838, retaining this position through life, and making his paper one of wide influence in of Greenfleld. the state. He served two terms as governor, and entered the United States Senate in Lowell. 1859, where he has served honorably and continuously, being twice elected its presdent pro tem.

The New York Sun thus informs an inquirer why it cannot support Cleveland: He is not fitted to be president, either by intelligence, personal qualities, experience or public services. He has some good points, but his deficiencies are many and descrive such a reward as the presidency, the greatest in the gift of the American people. With such a candicate defeat is letter for the party than success. Defeat with Horace Greeley in 1872 was better for the Democracy than success would have been: the party is in better condition today than it could have been had it elected Greeley then. Defeat with Grover Cleveland in 1884 will be better for the party than success with him. desired the nomination of Samuel J. Randall; we would have supported Thomas F. Bayard with all our might; we should have but we protested against Cleveland as an undeserving candidate. We meant it then and we mean it now.

dog-day warmth. It isn't many years since lily, the first being that of Postmaster Genthe same paper said of him:

Hated by some, contemned by many, and distrusted by all, this bad man with his crooked ways, mind and wicked heart, glories in these moral deformities, flannts them constantly before the public eye and traffics in them venality, discarding any pretense of princireligion, making politics a trade, despotic upon the danger from fire in case of a when clothed with authority, cowardly by break in it. ple, bound by no ties of honor, scoffing at nature, mercenary from habit and destitute of one ennobling quality or manly attribute teristics, he is to-day the leading eaudidate for the highest honor in enlightened and ley. He is 17 years old, weighs 47 pounds, at very reasonable rates, as the Boston & eateling four, but as for the rest—we soon in connection with the customary moral Massachusetts.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

If a man contracts a cold can be be compelled to pay for it?

Cyclonia is the name given to an Indiana baby. When grown up, she will no doubt ereate a whirlwind of excitement.

The health editor of a famous daily pa-THE New Hampshire Republicans have per says: "If your baby will not thrive on Which; the baby or the milk?

Ethel complains that her George is very PRESIDENT SEELYE of Amherst is men-bashful, and wants to know of some way see if that don't effect the desired reform.

It is reported that the oyster crop this in the season for a very great demand for the hivalves, we throw this out as a raw

Is there any way by which a stranger entering a newspaper office cau distinguish the funny man from the rest of the editors? -Curiosity. Well, yes; the fnuny man is always sober.-Philadelphia Call.

Say, look here; that is pretty tough on

Edgar wants to know if it is possible for a woman to keep a secret. She might New York, Monday, by a parade of some and her food sent her on an elevator, but New London Northern road next Wednes-20,000 workmen, and it is proposed to make as even the walls have ears it would be day. Sept. 1st the laborers' day throughout the more than an even chance that she gave it

At a temperance concert last Sunday to been a devoted follower of Gen. Butler, evening we listened to a young lady who, will vote for Cleveland in the coming elec- with tears in her eyes and a pathetic quaver tion, as a vote for Butler would only help in her voice, sang "Oh, Where is My Boy To-night?" when all the time she knew he was in the back seat, next to the door, wait-

A young man of our acquaintance wants to know where he can get some good pears. tion then proceeding to nominate a list of If you refer to the game, my boy, we should advise you to try for something bet- and friends. ter than pairs, but if you mean the fruit, The cholera scare has led the secretary why we have got a tree marked down that of the treasury to prohibit the importation we think will be ready about the time these moonlight nights cease.

Ilarry requests us to inform him on which side of the earriage he should sit when riding with a young lady. Whether on the right, so as to be near the whip, or on the left, so as to obtain a good view of West Main street, opposite that of his as those who tease him on purpose to hear

The Waltham Record says that "when au advertiser wants to be very, very smart he THE Wendell Phillips Club of Boston, has the printer turn the lines upside would be read just as quick if the people did not have to stand on their heads to do

THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Republican convention was held at Boston Wednesday, and was a very harmonions and enthusiastic gathering. Robert M. Morse, Jr., presided and made a lengthy speech, and Gov. Robiuson was renominated by acclamation, the rest of the the second day of the cattle show. old ticket being also put up, the full list being as follows :-

For governor-George D. Robinson of Chicopee. Lieutenant governor-Oliver Ames of

North Easton. Abington

Treasurer-Daniel A. Gleason of Medford. Auditor-Charles R. Ladd of Springfield. Attorney general-Edgar J. Sherman of

The governor was brought into the hall after the nominations and made a capital speech. Thomas Talbot and Mark Hop-RICHARD S. STORRS of Longmeadow, a kins were nominated for presidential elec-

emphasized by vigorous hisses every time he was alluded to, and the convention took HON. HENRY B. ANTHONY, senior senator a big step in advance of its course for the of the United States and of Rhode Island, past two years by nominating Judge Endicott of Salem for governor. Col. French mast to the whip in your carriage.

> Governor-William C. Endicott of Salem. Lieutenant governor-James S. Grinnell

> Secretary of state-Jeremiah Crowley of

Treasurer-Charles Marsh of Springtleld. Auditor-John Hopkins of Milbury. Attorney general-John W. Cummings of

Presidential electors at large-Jonas H. French of Glocester and Rcuben Noble of

Westfield. The platform consists of a general arraignment of the Republican party and its He has done nothing to candidates, a recital of the virtues of the Democratic organization, and a bid for the labor vote.

CHARLES J. FOLGER, secretary of the United States treasnry, died suddenly at his home in Geneva, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, from a combination of lung, liver and kidney troubles. Judge Folger was born at Nantucket April 16, 1818, became tion of the soldiers' monument at that 26, and held various judicial positions, be- month. ed at the nomination of Mr. Hendricks ing chief justice of the New York court of appeals at the time President Arthur called him to the treasury department. To his new work he devoted himself with a zeal Time New York Sun manifests quite an which impaired his health, and was the affection for Butler as a presidential candi- primary eause of his death, which is the date, and beams upon him with genuine second one in the president's official fam-

foul methods, distorted request of the water comissioners for an sets, and his partner was obliged to borrow narrow escape. appropriation of \$450,000 for the construct money to get out of town with. tion of an additional water main to the as political merchandise. Rejoicing in his Ludlow reservoir. The commissioners say own shame and coining money from open that the practical capacity of the present main has already been reached, and cularge

eral Howe.

A new Tom Thumb has been discovered and is only 45 inches in hight.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Go to Weld & Longley's for preserve jars; also fancy flower pots very cheap.

Remember! Oysters R all right in September. M. Fox has them for 40 cents a quart. Boys' base ball shoes 50c, and men's low regardless of cost, at Milligan's shoe store.

> PALMER AND VICINITY. Any warm yesterday and to-day?

Enos Calkins and wife are at New Haven for a few days. A. L. Hills has returned from his wed-

Work on the Converse House improve ments is progressing rapidly.

F. N. Shepard has sold his billiard in Cross' block to Samuel Ferry. W. O. Riehardson and wife have gone to Keene, N. II., for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson of St. Lonis. Mo., are visiting friends in town. Lyman Dimock and wife are spending the week with friends at Huntington.

Rev. Pleasant Hunter baptized one child at the Congregational church last Sunday. Wonder how many St. John and Daniel votes will be cast in town next November:

Only about seventy-five went from this place to Boston on the exemsion last Sat-

attraction for a good many of our people this week. The Palmers go to Indian Orchard to-

The races at Springfield have proved an

that place.

Dr. G. Il. Wilkins spent last Sunday at ais home in New Hampshire, at a pleasant

family reunion. the store in Cross' block, formerly occupied frightened him into a more slient mood, as by Mrs. Kerigan.

C. A. Brown is to build a residence on There are many inquiries as to where Ned is going to sleep to-night, and it's not

a very cold day either. The 3.32 express train on Wednesday afternoon consisted of ten cars, and was

drawn by two engines. There will be a session of the probate court at the district court room in this town committee for the ensuing year: W. place next Wednesday.

The lumber from the old park fence will be sold at anction on the grounds to-morrow morning at 10 o'elock.

The telephone wires are being shifted this week to taller and heavier poles, which were set in place some time ago. The agricultural society has engaged the

The moonlight evenings have been sim-

thing. Secretary of state—Henry B. Pierce of tween Worcester and Springfield for its last excursion of the season to the sea completing the course, January 1st, 1865;

change. Wm. Brooks has sold his interest in the uers, and the firm name is now Healey &

Woodard.

of the New London Northern road, lost a returned on the next day.

Nothing new has been developed in the mail robbery since the finding of the ponch

in the coal sheds of the New London Northern road last Sunday.

The grading along the walk to the depot

finished. Some of the young gentlemen of the village gave a picnic to their lady friends at we dared not examine it more closely. the glen yesterday, with a bountiful repast, This is not at all what it was represented

A very pleasant time is reported. first five days of last week, it finally put in with it, had understood exactly what they

weather since. Long may it continue. At the Baptist church last Sunday, immediately after the morning service, the baptism which had been postponed from the week before, took place, and one was admitted to the church on profession of faith.

The Grand Army Post, at a recent meeting, voted to accept the invitation of the post at Belchertown to attend the dedicajudge of the common pleas at the age of place, to be held probably some time this

> last regular trip from New London to the about \$1500. island on next Tuesday, and after that day the train on the New London Northern road connecting with the boat will be dis-

Springfifld is struck all in a heap by a completed, taking with him all available as-The elerk of the board of registrars gives notice in another column of the time and places at which the board wlll meet for the purpose of registering voters. All who

rather suddenly before the work was half

see to it that their names are on the list.

good on any regular train going Sept. 20th to 23d, inclusive, and good to return until the 30th, for \$6.25.

The game of ball on the park last Saturday between the Indian Orehard nine and the Palmers resulted in a victory for the former; score 15 to 4. The Palmers played a very pretty game up to the seventh inning, when they got slightly rattled, and allowed the other club to earry off the honors.

John Mitchell, a former member of the state primary school, who had his leg hurt by a falling tent pole at Barunm's circus, Mrs. W. E. Stone. and received \$1000 for his injuries beside the doctor's bills amounting to about \$300, ing by Rev. M. S. Howard at 6 o'clock next has invested half of it in a eigar store at Chicopee Falls, where he is doing a good

The track on Agricultural Park is in a much better condition now than it has ever before been. It has been seraped and smoothed and the stones have been removed. A delegation of about 40 boys from the state primary school came down Thesday and performed the latter operation, and were treated to lemonnde, cakes, etc.

Little Maud Kurtz has some wonderful stories to relate regarding her experience A new time table goes into effect on the with kittens. Her last is of a little black and then another, but none were large enough and she linally slipped it into a pillow case and took it home though "it scratched some" on the way.

changed the time of the rink from Satur- little sore and lame since then, he came out but the trial jury found a verdict of not day to Wednesday evenings, and will have all right. morrow to play a game with the nine at Miss Jessie Lafone has been engaged to has returned to his summer residence at successfully defend himself against all in saving our property from the flames on the night MISS ARMA ROCKWOOD OF GROOM IS SPEND-ing a few weeks in town, visiting relatives give an exhibition here on the 17th. She Bar Harbor, Me., after a hrief visit in charges against him. comes well recommended as a fancy skater.

Jack," has been very quiet since his arrest and conlinement in the lockup over night \$100 when they remodeled their church. some three weeks ago, after an unusually W. H. Kellogg has opened a shoe shop in noisy day on the streets. It no doubt but little has been heard from him since. But after all, Jack is not so much to blame

At the Republican caucus held at the town house last Friday evening, Charles L. Gardner was chosen chairman, and these delegates to the several conventions chosen: State-J. S. Holden, H. E. W. Clark and O. A. Parent; councilor and congressional -C. L. Gardner, S. S. Taft and F. A. Packard. The following were chosen a W.Leach, Dr. Wm. Holbrook, H. E. W. Clark, F. A. Packard and G. C. Buell.

eonrt holden at Springlield last Wednesday, the following business for this section was transacted: Wills approved of-James Dorman, late of Hampden, Allen O. Thresher, executor; Mary II. Shaw, late of Monson, Charles C. Chaffee, executor; Daniel Palmer Cornet Band for the afternoon of G. Green, late of Monson, George E. Fuller, executor. Inventories illed on the cstates of-Mertia Warner, late of Wilbraply superb this week, and moonlight walks ham, \$1965; Rebecca Plumley, late of Ludand drives have been quite the proper low, \$1802. An allowance was granted the widow of George Mixter, of Mouson.

The furniture, carpets, erockery, etc., of who desire can remain over Sunday, return-\$1.75, and tickets sold on Monday can be assisted by Rev. Joseph Kyte of this place.

A publication called a "directory" of Palmer and Monson, by Fitzgerald & Co. of Worcester, has been issued this week. But alas! how often are people led astray by a name. As a complete directory it is a total failure. There is no list of streets, the last Saturday for the Nantasket excursion. The latest campaign scheme is to have a are all the societies in town (according to the running, those that were shut down start-Masonie lodge and Hampden R. A. Chapter little flag, on which are portraits of the "directory") and the list of business firms ing up on Monday. is confined to patrons only. There appears to have been some grudge on the part of will be taught this term by Miss Nettie A. has been completed, a top dressing of rich not a church in town of that denomination earth put on, and the slope is now being is mentioned, and even the name of the covered with sod. It will look fine when pastor of that church in this place is not new house on Lincoln street. among the list of residents of the town. These are a few of its failings, noticed

the compiler against Congregationalism, as Hardy of Hebron, N. Il. during a hasty five-minutes' examination; plentiful supply of rain is guaranteed. and all the usual picnic accompaniments. to us that the book would be when com- will resume their services in Central Hall bers of the Conn. Literary Institute of pleted, and we believe that if the adver-After a rain of every other day for the tisers, whose advs. appear in connection two full days Friday and Saturday, and a were to get for their money they would not and at a low rate, as excursion tickets for part of Sunday, and we have had splendid have invested as freely as they did. But to the round trip will be sold at \$1.75, allowthose we would say that if you will persist ing the purchaser to return on the next in patronizing out-of-town firms, of whose day. reliability you know nothing, you may be sure of being taken in sooner or later, for that the item ln last week's Journal in rewhat do they care so long as they can turn gard to the state of feeling in that district out the work in some sort of a way, and get their money?

THORNDIKE.

About half past eight last Tuesday uight some boys passing on the street discovered flames issuing from a portion of the barn of Mr. Murdock. An alarm was at once given, but it was too late to save the building, The steamer "Block Island" makes her which was wholly destroyed. The loss is

LUDLOW. While Charles Jones was engaged in chine at his farm last Saturday, his clothes librarian, R. S. Stebbins. The meetings Oue of the firm of Thomas & Co., who became caught in a gear, and he was drawn will be held every Wednesday evening in were numbering the houses, left town down and received an ugly flesh wound in the hall at the academy. the breast. No boncs were broken, and he

PALMER CENTER.

Mrs. King held another pleasant social party at her residence on Monday evening. Samuel Brown is confined to his bed Falrbanks, is still sick at his home in Hardwith the knee which he cut a short time wick.

wish to vote at the coming election should slncc. Any who may wish to attend the annual Holland lishing one day last week. We idence. of one enmooning quantity of the leading capidiate in Ashburnham. His name is George Had-

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Ellls's mills has again shut down await

ing orders. The posts have been set for lamps to light the village. James Jones and wife of Ashland, are

cisiting E. W. Hall. The evening prayer meetings hereafter hegin at 7.30, instead of 7.45 o'clock. The Hampden East Medical Association enjoyed a picnic at Lane's Grove yesterday.

Mrs. L. Spragne and son of Boston have heen making a short visit with her neice, Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., preach-

Sunday at Grace chapel. The 'bus will leave the station at 10 o'clock next Sunday to take all who may the nuisic.

desire to attend the communion service at the Street.

Miss Mary II. Gass has returned to Bos ton after a visit to her old home. Dr. E. Card and wife, of Willimantic. Ct., have been in town for a few days.

WALES.

Crop prospects are considered quite good, especially apples, which are very plenty. The public schools commenced last Monday, and the demand for books, etc., under the new law, has been pretty good. James A. George has opened a livery

stable in the upper end of the town, and James Linnehan. cheap prices prevail, with a good patronage so far. Frank A. Royce had quite a narrow es-

A good sized company attended the rink thunder showers when the lightning struck

town among the seenes of his boyhood A. Il. Proctor, formerly warden Jack Cahill, familiarly known as "Old days. Mr. Howard, it will be remembered, at the Palmer almshouse, and now very kindly gave the Methodist society warden at the almshouse at Hardwick,

> BRIMFIELD. The Hitchcock free high school com-

menced its fall term on Wednesday with 0 pupils. At the Republican cauens Friday evening

Lucian A. Cutler and James Noyes were chosen delegates to the state convention, Elijah Allen and William S. James to the tenth congressional at Worcester, September 10th, and Henry F. Brown and Newton S. Hubbard to the councillor convention, September 4th; Newton S. Hubbard, Thomas J. Morgan and James Noyes were chosen town committee for the ensuing year,

In the death of Sumner Parker, which occurred last Saturday, Brimtleld loses one of her citizens who has been prominent in its municipal affairs for over 40 years. During that time he has held the office of se-At the regular session of the probate lectman for 11 years, and that of overseer of the poor for a much longer period, besides serving the town as an assessor and in various other capacities, in all of which he discharged the duties with credit to him self and to the satisfaction of the town. He was born in Brimfield, October 30th, 1815, and married Melissa Parsons of Monson, November 20th, 1837. Their children were Olive B., born October 24th, 1838, and died January 25th, 1840; Orville S., born July 12th, 1841, and now residing in Springfield; Oscar B., born November 25th, 1844, The New London Northern road will run entered Amherst college and died before shore on to-morrow, next Monday and Orus E., born June 10th, 1846, and resided Tuesday. To-morrow the trip will be from in Brimfleld; Olivise M., born October 19th stations between Amherst and Palmer, the married F. E. Kinney of Holland; Orlo F. fare being \$1.75 from here, and \$1.80 from born January 5th, 1853, died April 3d, 1857. Pleasant street carriage shop to his part- Three Rivers. At the shore the boat Mrs. Parker died January 16th, 1875. Mr. touches at Osprey Beach, Lyle's Beach, Parker married December 30th of the Watch Hill and Block Island, and those same year Mrs. Lonisa Parker, widow of his brother, Philo Parker. The functal of the Converse Honse will be sold at anction ing Monday on their tickets. Monday and Mr. Parker on Wednesday was largely atto-morrow, the sale commencing at 10 Tuesday those at stations south of Palmer tended. The services were conducted by have a chance, the fare from Monson being the Rev. Mr. Teepho of Waterbury, Ct.,

MONSON.

Bleaching has commenced at the Gage & bringing in fine strings of them. Reynolds straw works. Miss Eaton, a former teacher at the acad emỹ, has been in town for a short visit. Noble's 'bus carried a party to Palmer

The grammar school in district No.

All the woolen mills at South Monson are

Arba Squier has the contract for laying the cellar wall for William Underwood's

should purchase a street sprinkler, and a wick pond, on next Thursday. Rev. Albert Hammatt has returned from Miss Faunie E. Brakenridge of Ware Cen-

uext Sunday at 10.30 a. in. Next Monday the people of this place will have an opportunity to visit Block Isl-

Mr. Editor :- A voice from No. 6 suggests was well expressed; that there is "quite a little" ill feeling-almost as little as the occasion for any. Rev. E. H. Byington has returned this

paratory to the communion will be Satur- pearance. A large number were present on day afternoon, and the communion service the grounds. Sunday at 1.30 p. m. The following are the offices of the Lino-

WARREN. Most of the seaslde visitors have returned.

Robert Hastings enters Amherst college next Wednesday. Fred Ruggles, the genial clerk of Mr.

Mr. Penfield has purchased the building A St. John & Daniel flag will be unfurled and riders rather hard.

nesday afternoon.

high school has gone back to the old method hall was thought by many to surpass that of two sessions a day.

mother on Maple street. Two New York artists have been stop- The repairs on the High street school

many pleasant views to sketch from.

with a policeman on each side of him? The Warren Cornet Band was entertained

seriously injured.

warm weather for skating. Mr. Baker has very near. With the exception of being a sault upon one John Wilson of Hardwick, purpose. guilty after a trial on the 28th of last CARD.-We, the undersigned, wish to return

month. Mr. Proctor has thus been able to thanks to those who so promptly and ably assisted

was on the 14th of last April, complained of by William Wilson of Hardwick for week for the races, which have been unlarceny of an iron bar. Trial Justice Duell usually good. In Tuesday's races "Kenilfrom which verdict the defendant appealed. being 2.25; in the 2.21 class "Adelaide" last term of the court at Fitchburg on the In the five-mile running race Miss Myrtie 28th day of last month so far as to put in Peek was the successful contestant, whi-

Geo. Rand, J. A. Manley, John Rollison, had. C. S. Rockwood; councillor, S. W. Anderson, J. M. Campbell, A. S. Johnson, H. A. Tidd and James Goodrich; representative, N. G. Payro, Chas. Heritage, Peter Marengo, Rev. Mr. Richardson and Samuel Tie- Colorado, early last Friday morning. The Goodrich, N. G. Payro, J. A. Manley; nnanimons choice of eaucus for governor, H. H. Faxon of Quiucy. The prohibition-

various parts of the country. Gray has most all the tenements in his new block occupied.

James E. Clark is stopping in Providence, R. I., and vicinity for a short time. The Gilbert's new mill is progressing rapidly, being nearly ready for the roof. Bicycles are growing in number in town There are now seven, and a number of

others are expected soon.

in, and one calls for whisky. A glass and The season for partridges opened or the bottle are set ont; he fills the glass, Monday, and some of our sportsmen are drinks half, and then hauds it over to his The Unitarian church will be opened next

Sunday. The services are to commence a quarter hefore two o'clock p. m. E. L. Jagger of Northampton has been in town the past week. He found no Re-

C. W. Eddy, with wife and daughters, has been at Block Island this week. Miss Louisa Molson has just returned from a vacation there.

Co. K., 42d Mass. Regiment, with their Towns that are suffering from a dronth and basket picnic at King's Grove, Hard- when he threatened to kill her, but grabbed A prize of \$30 was recently awarded to

> Snflleld. The fourth open air concert of the Ware proposed to have a similar celebration every Cadet Band was postponed on account of year on September 1st. the weather from last Friday to this even-

ing, in front of the Congregational church on High street. Rev. II. Matthews will commence preaching services at the M. E. Church next Smiday, services to commence at 6.30 o'clock p. m. Subject: "An Exciting Question."

New church-goers are invited to these services. last Saturday was not played, as the Sham- The parade was led by August Belmont, spent in New Hampshire and Vermont, and rocks of Indian Orchard proved themselves with President Arthur on the box beside will preach next Sabbath. The lecture pre-

To-morrow there is to be another game on the Clippers' grounds between the Enphilian society for the present term: Presi-fields and the Clippers. Their last game to escape, and he cleared out at once. dent, Clarence C. Lyon; vice president, was played well, and the result was a tie. working around an ensilage cutting ma- Stephen Knowlton; secretary, C. C. Keep; This will no doubt be one of the best games played here in a long time.

The registrars of voters will meet at the town office over the lock-up on next Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. Those who are qualified to votc, whose names are not on the check list used at the last annual electat Westboro escaped Monday morning tion, are requested to be present at that while returning from a swim in the river,

A party of bieyelists went from Gilbertville and Ware to North Brookfield to see the exhibition of the Glrard & Voke's Roller Skatling and Bieyele Combination the A party from here and near by went to lot of Mr. Spooner, it being next to his resbut the trip used some of the machines

The Ladies' mission circle met in the attended, the rink being nearly filled. All parlor of the Congregational church Wed- of the artists carned just applause, the bieyele riding by Prof. D. J. Canary was ex-The schools have all commenced, and the cellent. The skating by Miss Fannie Newof Miss Carrie Gilmore, who was here some Mrs. Alonzo Prentice of Mitteneague is time ago. All those advertised did not spending a few days with her sister and take part in the entertainment. Music was furnished by the Ware cornet band.

ping in town for a few weeks, and find house being about completed, it may be interesting to our readers to know what has D-k wants to know what the Herald been done there during the summer vacaman was doing last Saturday in Boston tion. The building has been thoroughly painted outside with two coats of white paint, and looks very fresh and nice. The on the lawn of Thomas Bishop Thursday inside has been so changed in appearance evening of last week, and discoursed some that one would hardly recognize it. The old plaster ceilings have been replaced with Mr. Leary, who was thrown from the a ceiling of pine sheathing, the walls have carriage two weeks ago, is still unable to been thoroughly repaired, kalsomined or be moved, but it is thought that he is not covered with a neat paper, new blackboards have been put in, while a very nice At the Democratic canens these delegates | birch floor extends troughout the building were chosen: State convention, W. II. in every room and hall, new doors have Shepard, Williard Hall and Frank Toulin- been put in where needed, and everything son; congressional, John Thayer, John seems to have been executed in a most sub-Sherhurne and Andrew Macdull'; councilor, stantial manner, giving us a high school Franklin Drury, P. J. Foley and D. F. Or- building of which we need not be ashamed, cutt; county. W. H. Shepard, Franklin and one which teachers and pupils should Drnry and John Sherburne; senatorial, take pride in. It may not be amiss to say, Willard Hall, Timothy R. Collins and that the building has been thoroughly painted inside, in colors which harmonize with The grand jury at the last term of the each other, producing a pleasant effect to criminal court, holden at Fitchburg on the the eye. Each room is furnished with new second Monday of August last, found a seats and desks of the most approved patcape last week. He was out in one of the bill against A. II. Proctor, a former warden tern, and we must say that the committee at the Palmer almshouse, and now warden have, to the best of our judgment, well ex-Wednesday evening, though it was rather all around him, and killed two chickens at the almshouse at Hardwick, for an as-

prompt assistance with hose, etc.

E. G. MURDOCK. G. A. MURDOCK. Thorndike, Sept. 3d, 1884.

Springfield could not have had a better at Brookfield found Mr. Proctor guilty, worth" won in the 2.30 class, the best time The district attorney tried the case at the won, the best time being just those figures. before the jury all the evidences he had of ning in 10m 47s. The 2.25 pacing race was Mr. Proctor's guilt, and then admitted to not fluished on account of darkness, but the court that there was no case against was continued on Wednesday, and won by the defendant, and Mr. Proctor was at once "Messina Boy." The best time in this race was 2.20. These horses were success-At the prohibitory caucus Monday even-ful on Wednesday: 2.25 class, "Montgouring the following delegates were elected to ery," 2.2414; 2.23 class, "Belle F." 2.2014. the various conventions: State, held in Thursday "Harry Wilkes" made a mile in Tremont Temple, Boston, Sept. 10th, James 2.15, beating his previous record by two sec-Goodrich, Chas. Heritage, John A. Manley, onds. The 2.17 pacing race was won by Chas. H. Rockwood, Chas. H. Walker, "Bessie M.," the fastest mile belog 2.1514. Time for the other conventions not fixed as The free-for-all pacing race was won by vet. Congressional, Homer A. Tidd, S. .. Westmont," best time 2.14. To-day the W. Anderson, A. L. Johnson, Mr. Tower, decisive heats in the 2.22 race will be trot-W. H. Warren; senatorial, S. A. Brown, ted, and an interesting day will no doubt be

ing ear in which 60 men were quartered, took fire while the train was on the road in tel; town committee for the ensuing year, thre started near the rear door, which was Chas. Heritage, W. 11. Warren, James the only means of egress except a small door in the forward end. Two or three men succeeded in getting ont, and then went to the rescue of their comrades, but ists are greatly encouraged by reports from nine were burned to death, and several others fatally burned. An unsuccessful attempt was made by

Some exposed gasoline in a circus sleep-

prisoners last Saturday morning to break out of the jail at Bennington, Vt. They had nearly succeeded, however, when the jailor, returning from a rally in a neighboring town, surprised them, and prevented their escape. He had two lingers jammed off in the melee which ensued, The "base ball" drlnk is what breaks up the Chicago saloon keepers. Two men go

companion with the remark: "Taste that; it is the best I ever drank." Thus they get two drinks for the price of one. The 37th Massachusetts Regiment Association will hold its annual reunion at Westfield, Friday, September 19th, at which time the history of the regiment, from Camp Briggs to the Appointation, written

by comrade Bowen, will be ready for de-A widow at llunter's Point, L. 1., who was awakened by a burglar in her room families and friends, are to hold a remion the other night, did not scare worth a cent a revolver and fired three shots at him. He managed to escape, however.

New York had a big labor parade and his vacation rambles, and the Universalists ter, for the best essay written by the mem-trades union procession last Monday, when fully 20,000 men joined in the procession, and many trades were represented. It is

The governor of Montana states that the Piegan Indians, numbering some 2000, are dying of starvation at the rate of one a day. He says the amount of food allowed by the government is not nearly sufficient for their

A parade of the Newport coaching club was made last Monday, in which ten coach-The game of base ball that was to be on es took part, filled with society people.

> A Baptist minister in Jackson, Tenn., was arrested last Saturday for stealing \$6200 in gold from a woman in his congregation. She gave him \$200 and a chance Teemer defeated Hosmer in a three-mile

rowing race at Andover on Tnesday. Hos-

mer was given a start of five seconds, but Teemer beat him by a length in 20 minutes 48 seconds. Twenty-five boys from the reform school

On account of an old grudge between two women at O'Fallon, Ill., one brutally murdered the other and then cut her own throat, one day last week.

but were nearly all captured the same day.

A fire broke out in the Pleasant Honse at Old Orchard Beach, Me., just after illnner The exhibition at the skating rink by the last Friday, and it was wholly destroyed. Girard & Vokes combination was very well The loss is \$26,000.

Literary Notes.

Harper's for September is finely illustrated, having for frontispiece, "An Ideal Head," from ket. the original painting by the late George Fuller, there being also an interesting article on this painter by F. H. Willard, with a line full-page portrait. "Artist Strolls in Holland" is continued; "A Run Ashore at Queenstown" is well illustrated, and legged roller skater. Ernest Ingersoll has a good article on "The Wheat Fields of the Columbia." "Transcripts ton, will cost \$60,000. from Nature," and "Nature's Serial Story" are Pop corn is placarded in the Crpstal Palbeautifully illustrated. Historically, there is the ace, London, "as sold to the nobility." second part of T. Walden's series on a The Great Mr. Hendricks will exhibit himself at Hall of William Rutus," adorned with many the Ohio state fair at Toledo, Sept. 10. portraits. Robert Buchanan's article on "Charles portraits. Robert Buchanan's article on "Charles Reade," is a personal sketch, full of new matter, with a portrait of the povelist from the mining the formula of the povelist from the mining the formula of the povelist from the mining of with a portrait of the novelist from the painting bequeathed by him to Messrs, Harper & Brothers "The Reservedr System on the Upper Mississippi" is the subject of an interesting article by J. G. Pyle, illustrated by diagrams. In poetry the number is don, and the old McAdam system restored musually rich. Will Carlton contributes a poem entitled "The Hero of the Tower," and there are novelly. It is decorated with texts printed poems by Mrs. Bigelow, Julia C. R. Horr, and in many colors.

The Century for September quite rivals the "Mid- who is 125 years of age and is cutting her annmer Holiday Number" in all attractive features. third set of teeth. "From Coventry to Chester on Wheels," the opentricycle in England. W. J. Sullivan's second paper, descriptive of his yacht journey, "On the Track of litroduce fresh springbok meat from South Africa into England. his first paper. A stirring incident of life in foreign his lirst paper. A stirring incident of the interest of the lands is also given in Horace D. Warner's description of "A Tropical Hurricane" in Costa Rica. Of the following on the Jeanette expedition. biographical interest is the paper (with full-page portrait) on the French lexicographer, "Emile Littre," by the author of the papers on "Gambetta" and "The Forty imanorats," which were published in the Century. "Legends of the Passamaquoddy," in the Century. "Legends of the Passamaquoddy," and the illustrations were drawn on birch bark by a Quadi Indian. "A New England Winter" is congleded and 18 Agents an cluded, and "A Problematic Character" is continued. "Hr. Sevier," approaches the conclusion, to discuss the proper method of celebratwhich will be published in October. In the first of a series of popular illustrated papers on "The New of America. Astronomy" Prof. S. P. Langley will in this number explain "The spots on the Sun." An essay of extraordinary importance to political science in this country is Joseph Edgar Chamberlain's analy- in the face. sis of "The Foreign Elements in our Population," with interesting conclusions as to the foreign character of the population of certain sections of the country now and in the near future. The Rev. equitably guarded. Newman Smyth contributes a thoughtful paper on The late Dr. Dorner and 'The New Theology.' The poetry of the number is contributed by John Vance Chency, Miss Agnes Maud Machar, E. J. 27th Mass. Regiment Association will be McPhelin, Miss Susan Coolidge, Mrs. Dorr, An- held at Springfield, at the Grand Army hall, drew B. Saxton; and in "Bric-aBrac," by Samuel Mintorn Peck, Margaret Varley, Stanley Wood, W. W. Fiuk, Robertson Trowbridge, and others. "So

dow M. Saxton (and In "Bricashrag," by Samuel Minturn Peck, Margaret Varley, Standey wood, W. Fluk, Robertson Trowbridge, and others. "So Mags the World's Las short prose satire on marriage beneath one's station, and had a page is detoet to "Luck Eserc's Wisslom."

The Atlantic for September has sufficient variety to make it attractive to all. There are two chapters of Dr. Milediel's "In War Time" which as a very interesting serial, while fichard Gram Wide concludes "The Automatizing of William Sakes pears;" "Wolf on the Plains of Abradam" is from the pen of the historian Francis Frakman, and the following is a partial list of contents: Prof. E. P. Evans has a curbously interesting article on "Medical and he immediately climbed the golden stairs."

Daving the month of August the public debt was reduced 88,542,852, making a reduction of \$12,556,151 since June.

Forbes & Wallace, Springdeld, are making arrangements for fall to add double the space the reader will find a variety of nature to please all cultivated tastes. Two powerful articles by Iterbert Spenger are respectively entitled "Eterogressive Religion," and the "Great Political Superstite. The rest spenger are respectively entitled "Eterogressive Religion," and the "Great Political Superstite. The rest spenger are respectively entitled "Eterogressive Religion," and the "Great Political Superstite. The rest spenger are respectively entitled "Eterogressive Religion," and the "Great Political Superstite. The rest spenger are respectively entitled "Eterogressive Religion," and the "Great Political Superstite. The state of political thinkers for the depth and decarates of its reads make. Political Superstite. The state of political thinkers for the depth and decarates of its reads make. Political Superstite. The political thinkers for the depth and decarates of its reads make. Political Superstite. The political thinkers for the depth and decarates of its reads make. Political Superstite. The political thinkers for the depth and decarates of its reads make. P jal attention too, are "The Letters of Heinrich Heine," by Walter S. Sichel, and "Newspapers,"

nanchee, known to be, or to have been, such, is not the man to be clevated to the if such a black stain in the character of a tested discovery. candidate for the presidency is, in the popular estimate, to be deemed a matter of no special consequence?—Independent.

Near Springville, Ala., the other day, tirely new medicine gnaranteed. Mrs. Thomas Rowland during a thunder storm sought shelter with her five children in a cyclone pit under the house, but was herself insantly killed and two of her children seriously injured by lightning. The lluid struck a tree in the yard, the roots of which ran into the pit, and the electricity a trial of Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty. Price followed the roots with fatal results.

That the newspapers along the line of the Boston & Albany road are not fully in sympathy with its narrow-minded mangement s shown by the fact that the editors love to enlarge upon every little point they have against it. It is lucky for the Albany that it has no competitor, for if it had one it would have to light it and almost the entire press besides.—Il'altham Record.

Martha Zaranizer, from Germany, landed at Castle Garden the other day with her family. Martha is 112 years old, her children rnn from from 88 down, the whole party numbers 17, and they go to Montana to grow up with the country.

The last happy and astonished heir is a Louisville blacksmith named William Harrison, an illiterate man who has been working by the day. He gets \$5340,000 by the day of an quelc in England ing by the day. He gets \$340,000 by the death of an nucle in England.

Twenty states and territories have adopted compulsory education, but only Mussa-chusetts and Connecticut have effective means for the varrying out of its enforce-

M. Jules Verne is still cruising in the Mediterraneau. He is writing a new story which is described as "the biggest extrava-ganza that has yet come from his pen."

The wheel is now nearly as common in England as is any other vehicle. One writer with subject states that he counted over

on the subject states that he counted over 150 beside a single church on a Sunday. "Eight hours' lahor, eight hours' sleep eight hours' play and \$3 a day," is the mot-

to of the miners' amalgated association of Pennsylvania.

last week on a charge of setting fire to the

shoe factory of Juel Putnam in that place

on August 23d.

NEWS MORSELS.

Japanese magic mirrors are in the mar-

There were 204 deaths in Boston last Bar Harbor has an attraction in a one-The new hospital on Deer Island, Bos-

Last Friday was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Wendell Holmes. Wood pavement is to be given up in Lou-

There is a woman in Rio Janeiro, Brazil,

The seaside theater at the iron pier at ing illustrated paper, recounts the experiences of Mr. Joseph Pennell, the artist, during a trip on a more than a week.

A successful attempt has been made to

The wealthiest man in Oregon is living

The thirteenth annual rennion of the on Saturday, September 20th. Dinner will

be served at the Belmont Honse.

ters which do concern the public, when that public, with the knowledge of these time coated. Liver and malarial diseases cannot immoralties, is asked to make him the exist where these pills are taken. (No griping.) chief magistrate of a great nation. A de- Price 25 cents. For sale by Geo. L. Hitchcock

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BORN.

of America.

Bishop Spandling says that not only are American politics immoral, but that the evidence of general moral decadence stares us in the face.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carly Stanton is ont with a plea for new divorce laws, in which the rights of father, mother and child shall be equitably guarded.

MARRIED.

At Princeton, Ill., 28th alt., by Rev. Josiah Milligan, Albert L. Hills of Palmer, and M. Lillian Olimstean of Arlington, Ill.

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NOTICE!

Palmer, Sept. 2d, 1884.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, SS. PRODATE COLET.—
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons Interested in the estate of Maria F. Warner, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Count, for probate, by Charles L. Gardner of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, hi said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
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The tract of land named in the third deed above referred to is described therein as follows: "Community and on the old Palmer and Brimfield road; thence running southwest to line of land of Ill-ran Converse; thence northerly to land of J. C. Burnham; thence easterly on sd. Burham's land to land of John & James O. Hamilton; thence southerly to a point opposite the first mentioned bound; thence crossing the aforesaid road to the first mentioned bound."

The tract of land named in the fourth deed above referred to is described therein as follows: "Beginning at a point, being the southwesterly corner of said premises; thence unth 71½" east 8 rods 23 links on lands of one Fuller or Fosket and L. Stebbins; thence due north 88 rods and 15 links on land of Charles Carpenter; thence south 70½" west 15 rods and 20 links on land of Thomaš Curley; thence south 7½" west 87 rods and 20 links on land of Thomaš Curley; thence south 7½" west 87 rods in land of J. or C. Fenton; thence south 7½" west 92 rods on land of B. Fenton to place of beginning."

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And at once in a passion he flioux "Now tell me, O people of Sioux," He shouted, "What can a man dioux?
As 'Ils spelled, so we say it, Should be!" And he blustered and Idioux.

And all through the chy of Sioux, That man raised a hullaballioux, With madness enraged, Like a tiger uncaged,

Aud fall upon Gentile and Houx. As over the city of Sionx He rushed, still the madder he grioux, Till he fell in a fit, And his soul promptly it

Left his body-sans further adjoux Then the coroner's jury of Sioux Their verdlet most solemnly drioux, By disease of the heart Victim's life did depart," You have heard the sad tale; I am thrioux.

SHE UNDERSTOOD POLITICS.

"Now, let me see if I understand this presidential election at Chicago." said a blushing bride at Niagara to her spouse, as they gazed at the Niagara Falls, after they had enriched the hackman for life': "Blaine and Cleveland were chosen, were they not, my deary pet?"

"They were nominated at Chicago, my sweety sweet-not elected." "When will they be elected, my angel

"Only one of them will be elected, my dove."

"Then why were they both nominated at Chicago, my petty pet?" "You see, my dear, one is a democrat and

the other is a republican." "Then what is the use of having two men nominated at Chicago if they can't both be elected? I know there are always two men on the ticket. There were Tilden and Hendricks and Hayes and Wheeler.

Pa told me so." "Yes; but you must understand that there is always a vice president."

"Oh, my darling of darlings!" exclaimed the bride, reproaching herself for her doubts; "I see it all now. Cleveland is to be president and Mr. Blaine vice presi-

Then the husband mortgaged a farm of his and took his bride for a drive to Whirlpool Rapids in a hack.

INTRICACIES OF ENGLISH.

language are not realized by those who so that your neighbor's cow browses them versation ensued: have been taught to speak it from baby- and dies in consequence, you are liable to hood. But what a foreigner encounters pay for her, for you must not allow such may be seen from the following:

number of vessels, said: "See, what a flock tree stood far away from the boundary line any chicken." of ships!" He was told that a flock of and the cow strayed into your premises ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of and there committed suicide; the verdict Try some of this." sheep was called a flock. And it was added, might then be "served the owner right," for his guidance in mastering the intrica- he had no business to let her trespass on beef." cies of our language, that a flock of girls is called a bevy, and a bevy of girls is called a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a pack. The thieves is cow strayed into a neighbor's sugar orchard and there drauk a bucket full of maple syrands in the called a pack. called a gang, and a gang of angels is up, which caused her death. Her owner ealled a host. A host of porpoises is call- had no redress. I suppose it might be the boiled ham." ed a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is call-same if cows break into your pointo field ed a troop, and a troop of patridges is and kill themselves eating potato tops, on called a covey, and a covey of beauties is which you have used Paris green.—Judge called a galaxy. A galaxy of ruffians is Bennett. called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshippers is a congregation, and a congregation of enrobbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd.

ALWAYS SUSPECTED IT.

"Good moruing, Judge," said Scribbler to Judge Green, whom he met on Austin avenue the other day; "did you see my effusion in the morning paper?"

bluff old judge. "Why, poetry, of course."

"Poetry? I didn't know you were a poet.

myself that I have been noted for long itself. To the members of our own family He is still in a critical condition, but will years.'

ears, ch? Well, I always suspected you man, and the charm is heightened if she of being an ass, but I never had such direct who presides over the home is neat proof of it before. Good morning," and and tidy also. as the judge went off chuckling, Scribbler muttered something about age beginning to cause the old man's mind to fail him.

"So your wife is dead?" said the governor of Arkansas to a rural acquaintance. "No, she ain't dead." "Why, I heard sometime ago that she was dying." "Yes, I thought that she was dyin', guviner, but arter all she husseled 'round an' disappoint-

by a friend, "Has your sister got a son of as "a pair," and conspicuous on which or a daughter?" replied, "Upon my word were the words "Washburn's Best." But I don't know whether I am an uncle or this may only be a new advertising scheme, an aunt."

"Will grandpa go to heaven?" asked a little girl of four of her mother. "Certain-

A father says to a little girl of five : "Suppose a little girl should sirike you, you wouldn't strike back, would you?" After a moment's thought she said: "I should want to show her how she did it."

a compound of them all." Isn't that a that He can dwell in this poor heart!"

pretty dish to set before your wife?

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OVERHANGING TREES.

The question often arises, who owns the line of two proprietors. It is generally supfruit of a tree standing near the boundary Schiller. posed that the fruit on limbs overhanging God seldom offers it twice. In the English Some who write to us say that words are incapable one's land belongs to him; but this is an fields the little drosera, or sundew, lifts its of expressing happiness at the relief Hood's liable for an assault and battery.

which he had the pleasure of paying the privilege set aside. - Caroline II. Dall. neat little sum of a thousand dollars. If Opportunity has hair in front; behind able damage; but this may not be positively -Latin Maxim. settled as yet.

If however, a fruit tree stands directly moment, is the mother of ages. - Thomas in the division line, and is what is called a | Carlule. ·line tree," both parties own the tree in common, and neither can ent the tree James R. Lowell. down, nor seriously injure it, without being responsible to the other.

Sometimes persons are tempted to poison or secretly kill a neighbor's tree of some kind, which stands near the fence and casts loseph's worth, not strife, brought him to the a baleful shade on their garden plot; but this is dangerous business; and the party doing so, in Massachusetts or Maine, may possibly find himself inside the county jail for a twelvemonth, where the rooms are apt to be small and not always very clean! The safer way in such cases is to ent off the Lends, in your weakness, strength unto your foe. limbs which hang over your side, or dig And so your follies fight against yourself. down and cut off the roots, which undoubtedly you have the right to do; but it would not be safe to use the limbs for tirewood, or otherwise convert them to your own use, lest you have to pay their value, more or

While speaking of "overhanging" trees, I may also add a word about shade trees entirely on your own ground. Every man his house damp or unhealthy, he has not a ters of his flock, whose name for the nonce ty? Always get one that is known to possess merit as well as he can.

dangerous things to spread from your prembest?" One of them looking at a picture of a ises. I suppose it would be different if the

ONE KIND OF HOME INFLUENCE.

It is a part of every woman's duty to dress neatly and becomingly at home. It may seem like a bold assertion, but it is none the less true, that a woman who is giveers is called a corps, and a corps of always neatly dressed is able to exercise a greater influence for good than one who is

more potent than her neighbor's, whose amusement of his comrades. He finally reputation of dressing "just as it happens" at home in some indescribable way casts a shade over whatever virtues she may possess. A woman neatly dressed is ready for emergencies. The chance caller and the maxyceted guest find her ready to receive them. But perhaps the greatest necessity for looking well at home exists in the home itself. To the members of our own family circle we owe our first duty. A tidy, well-arranged home is very inviting to a tired man, and the charm is heightened if she and not at the charm is heightened if she shown, and the charm is heightened if she shown, is a chestifut near the source of the sweatest Engineer—Theoly Warning of Mr. John Spencer, Buggage Master "Effusion! Effusion of what?" said the shade over whatever virtues she may pos- its fangs into his index finger. A hand-"Well, that's strange. Why, I flatter for looking well at home exists in the home was soon swollen to twice its natural size. "Oh, that's it, is it? Been noted for long arranged home is very inviting to a tired

"A PAIR."

An incident occurred at the skating rink one day last week illustrating the kid-glovebut-no-socks-style of economy which is practiced by not a few people in this queer world of ours. A stylish-looking, well dressed young lady, silk dress and nobby hat was skating gracefully around the rink when the treacherons rollers flew from under her, displaying about two yards of flour No Irishman ever uttered a better bull sack transformed into that unmentionable than did an honest John who, being asked article of wearing apparel generally spoken doubt become very popular.

"The head waiter of the Saratoga Grand ly, I hope so," was the answer. "I don't," Union is said to be worth \$75,000." Why! replied the child, "because he will stamp only \$75,000; We never saw a head waiter brother. The first time he saw him he his cane and say: 'What's all this racket?'" anywhere, even in a cheap, twenty-fourth- walked round him, smiling, and asked: class hotel, but we somehow got the inr- "What did baby say when the barber pression that he owned the earth and the sheared his head?" the fulness thereof. Only \$75,000! Oh, my!

"Is your God a great God or a little God?" mockingly asked an infldel of an old Christian woman. There was a panse, and then to show that the Royal does not use Ammo-"The bread of life is love, the salt of life solemnly upraising her hand she replied, nia and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes is work, the sweetness of life is poesy, and "My God is so great that heaven and earth for Cream of Tartar? Or is there any the water of life faith. A true wonful is cannot contain Him, and He is so small charge, or the slightest insinuation in those

"I lost my dog," said Mrs. Rarity. "Why going up a flight of steps to her home, where One moonlight evening little Alice was don't your husband look for him?" some shrubs and trees cast their shadows on the one asked. "Who, Jim? Why, you know walk. After stopping and looking about Jim's on the detective force. He can't find a moment, she suddenly exclaimed: "Look! Look! See God's embroidery.

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OPPORTUNITY.

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entire mistake. If a tree stands wholly on tiny crimson heads. The delicate buds are Sarsaparilla has given them. your land, although some of the roots ex-clustered in a raceine, to the summit of tend into the soil of your neighbor, and de- which they climb one by one. The top- and weeks of sickness and pain." MARY C. SMITH, rive support and nourishment from his soil, most land waits only through the twelve Cambridgeport, Mass. he has no right to any of the fruit which hours of a single day to open. If the sun hangs over the line; and if he attempts by does not shine, it withers and drops, and dyspepsia. There was a constant misery in force to prevent you from picking it he is gives way to the next aspirant. So is it o'Rourke, I made use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and with the human heart and its purposes. In one instance a lady, while standing on One by one they come to the point of my food does not distress me. I used two builtes. the fence picking cherries which hung over blossoming. If the sunshine of faith and Mrs. P. O. HORMAN, Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. the line, was forbidden to do so by the ad- the screne heaven of resolution meet the joining owner, who was at work in his ripe hour, all is well; but if you faint, regarden; and, in the scuffle to prevent her, pel, delay, they wither at the core, and she received some bruises on her arm, for your crown is stolen from you-your

your fruit falls into your neighbor's lot, she is bald. If you seize her by the foreyou have, I think, an implied liceuse in law lock you may hold her, but if suffered to to go and pick it up, doing him no mnavoid- escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her. A word spoken in season, at the right

Not failure, but low aim, is crime .-

Who falls for love of God shall rise a star.—Ben Johnson. Better not be at all, than not be noble.

-Alfred Tennyson. king's abode; A stone lit for the wall is not left on the road."

-Josephine Tyler.

No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom.—Nathaniel You are overworked in lody or mind and feel "run Hawthorne. To fear the foe, since fear oppresseth strength,

Shakespeare. Know thy opportunity; prepare for it. Break stone, if it be your business, for the chariot-wheels of princes. You may be callen to ride before the sun sets .-- Providence Journal.

SOMETHING PERHAPS HE WOULD EAT.

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"Mr. Jones," (meaning the minister) "what part of the chicken do you like LETTER HEADS,

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A GOOD HOUBLE-BARREL BREECH-LOADING

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A Railrond Romance. 'A frightful face?" Wal, yes, yer correct; That man on the engine thar' Hon't pack the handsomest countenance-Every inch of it sportin' a scar: But I tell you, pard, thar' ain't money enough Piled up in the National banks To buy that face—nor a single scar-

Yes. Jim is an old-time englieer. And a better one never was knowed Bin a rounin' yar since the fust machine War out on the Onincy road: An' thar ain't a galoot that pulls a plug From Maine to the jumpin' off place That knows more about the big iron hoss Than him with the hattered up face.

(No, 1 never includge. Thanks.)

"Git limit in a smash-np?" No, 'twar done In a sort o' legitimate way; He gol it a tryin' to save a gal Up yar on the road last May. hevn't much time fur to spiu you the yarn, Fire we null out at two twenty-five-Just walt till I climb up an' toss in some coal So to keep the old "90" alive.

Jim war pullin' the Burlin'ton passenger then, Left Quincy half an hour late, An' war skinnin' along purty lively, so's not To lay out number twenty-one freight. The "90" war more than a hoopin' 'em up An' quiverin' in every nerve! When all at once Jim yelled "Merciful God!" As she shoved her sharp nose round a curve.

jumped to his side o' the cab' and ahead Bout two hundred paces or so Stood a gal on the track, her hands raised aloft, An' her face jist as white as the snow. seems she was so paralyzed with fright That she couldn't move for'ard or back, An' when Jim pulled the whistle she fainted an

Right down in a heap on the track.

I'll never forgit till the day o' my death The look that cam over Jim's face; He throwed the old lever cla'r back like a shot So's to slacken the "90's" wild pace. Then he let on the air brakes as quick as a tlash An' out through the window he fled, An' skinned 'long the runnin' board cla'r out

front, An' lay down on the pilot ahead.

Then, list as we reached whar the poor creetur' lay He grabbed a tight hold of her arm, An' raised her right up so's to throw her one side Out of reach of all danger and harm. ut somehow he slipped an' fell in with his head On the rail as he throwed the young lass. An' the pilot in strikin' him, ground up his face In a frightful and horrible mass!

As soon as I stopped I backed up the train To the spot whar the poor fellow lay; An' than sat the gal with his head In her lar An' a wipin' the warm blood away. The tears rolled in torrents right down from h

eves. While she sobbed like her heart war all broke-I tell you, my friend, such a sight as that 'ar Would move the tough heart of an oak!

We put Jim aboard an' run back to town. Whar for week arter week the boy lay hoverin' right in the shadow o' death, An' that gal by his bed every day. But nursin' and doctorin' brought him around-Kinder snatched him right onten the grave-His face ain't so hau'snm as 'twas, but his heart Remains jist as noble an' brave.

Of course there's a sequel-as story books say-He fell dead in love, did this Jim; But he hadn't the heart to ax her to have Sich a battered up rooster as him she knowed how he felt, an' last New Year's day War the fust day o' leap year, you know, So she jist cornered Jim, an' proposed on the spo

He's buildin' a house up thar on the hill, An' has laid up a sung plle o' cash, The weddin's to be on the lirst o' next May-Jist a year from the day o' the mash. The gal says he risked his dear life to save hers, An' she'll jist turn the tables about An' give him the life that he saved-thar's the be "Good day, sir, we're goin' to pull out." -Kit, in Quincy Modern Argo.

AN ADVENTURE.

as nearly as possible as it happened.

I had an incentive to hard work, the greatest, perhaps, a man eau have, and ably able to maintain a wife and family.

of stock, that my interest in the profits, with the prospect of an increase every hint. It is nearly time to go nome." year, would warrant us in setting the wedding day.

ed a visit of one of the partners to Europe, plieate the order, as we had been transact- So, resuming a eareless tone, I said: we determined to spend the honeymoon abroad.

cloudy winter day was closing, and night shortly. shutting down with a dreary drizzle, with every prospect of a long, disagreeable

Merryfield had left early in the afternoon "What! are the German guttural too hastened up-town, for he knew his little ing up. wife would be dreadfully anxious if he was half an hour later than usual.

tending to various matters of business to shining barrel of a Colt's revolver in rather to the amount of four hundred dollars, he writing, you had better drop a line to your of you, consider whether you have not which the occupations of the day did not elose proximity to my head. give me the chance to do ample justice. was also used as a wareroom, as well as dle, with a finger on the trigger.

below.

spend several hours at the office.

bottle of Bass's Pale.

Thus fortified, I returned to my labor. I and I had not forgotten it.

would hasten back to her station to wel- you may have at hand. I was in this line

In these auxions moments of hers, I felt myself called upon to assure her that, fixed on me and the revolver at my head. I though appearances indicated difficulty, yet was unarmed, and I was sure he knew it. everything was going on right, and matters Though he was a somewhat heavier man were being properly attended to. I dwell than I was, I should not have hesitated to volver pointed at me. on the attributes of this feline friend of try a hand-to-hand struggle with him; but I mine because she plays a part in this little could not wrestle with a bullet. history, and I still cherish her with affee- I saw that my only course was to remai

was a cold, miserable drizzle.

them.

was his custom every night, and I mention- little matter of murder stand in his way. ed to him that he need not be alarmed at of the shatters, as I intended to stay quite pleasant. late that night.

genuity by Inman in his recent work on over night.

been engaged to a most charming woman, with military precision, and blew his rip-

I had a letter to write to Scheving's Works at Berlin, requesting them to harry We fixed on the latter part of May, and forward our order for hydrate of chloral

It was the early part of January; the of our customers, unless we received some I read a sentence of this letter aloud, when Catherine suddenly sprang forward garding your correspondence as we profrom the desk and ran away.

with a little flourish, and was regarding it his every motion. I, being a bachelor, had nothing to deter with satisfaction, when I became aware of My eyes, following the barrel, observed

directly from the first floor to the street, the mind will note in a short moment of hands. He untied the string and looked in. he continued, taking out a flask; "and pure and no connection whatever with the room grief or peril! I noticed that the revolver "This is the most excellent swag; I seem Turkish, no doubt, as a respectable house one, my dear, was one of those little six-shooters, carry- to be in lnck to-night."

This night I had an unusual amount of ing a ball not larger than a pea, but making He stooped to unlock his satchel. writing to do. As I was familiar with a hole large enough to let life out. I saw thought my chance had come, and I stealth- He took all we had of this precious oil, French, German and Italian, all the foreign that it was nickel-plated, and had an ivory lily arose, to find the revolver pointing at amounting to fully another thousand dolcorrespondence devolved on me, and as the handle, and that each chamber contained a me.

"Don't trouble yourself," he said, mock-From the pistol, my eyes turned to the ingly. "I can manage it without your as- Ylang-Ylang!" The boys, porters and clerks all departed hand. I noted the shape of the linger nails, sistance." at six o'clock and left me in sole possession a scratch on the wrist, and the absence of I sat down. He put the gold into the East Indian orchid of delicate perfume.

suspense.

The investigation was evidently satisfae-

I said to myself: "My fine fellow, if once

had my flugers at your throat, you'd be

I thought of every possible means to cir-

I looked to old Vishun and wished he

"Did it tickle you?" said he. "How

And he chuckled at the remembrance.

My case began to look desperate; I could

I saw very plainly that this man could

I never saw before. A picture on the wall

A friend of the firm in Trieste had sent

"Ah! maraschino! Pretty good; but

'there's no body to it,' as the toper said of

He poured some into two wine glasses

"Drink; you'll need some refreshment to

"May you break your neck before morn-

"A man that's born to be hanged is never

A wieked look came into his face as

"Now, as I have thoroughly investigated

"Atropia!" he exclaimed, as he took out

"Don't flatter yourself," he answered.

drowned."

his coat, coolly remarking:

less prodigal of your quips."

naid on balances "

barrasment.

ly postponed.

of the premises. I locked the door, and, the end of the little finger-I even queried satchel, and proceeded with his investigawith the key in my pocket, went around to how it happened. All this occurred in an tion of the safe. I hoped he would overlook the envelope

value of coolness on occasions of danger, dollars, and watching him in an agony of the shelves, and walked outside the office

fastened the door carefully, and as I mount- I slowly looked up at the party who preed the step Kitty, or Catherine, as I called sented this beligerent attitude and saw a a merchant in his counting-room, and careher for short, came down two or three decently-dressed man of medium height, fully examined every paper and package, steps to meet me, purring a hearty welcome. and about my own age-thirty-two years. till at last he found the money. She was one of those gray cats we see He was not one of your burley rulliaus, but everywhere, and as she had been with us a keen, wiry, dare-devil of a man, with the paper envelope, he looked over the contents.

usher to every one who came, meeting him saw with what manner of man I had to again and placed it in the breast pocket of through. I'll roast you on the coals." "My friend," I said, "if you intend to

ing done which, she would resume her po- present me with that handsome little insition on the railing and wait for the next strament, I would much prefer you would offer it to me by the other end." "Well, you are a cool customer," he re-

"Cool as a cucumber!" I said.

"Blow your brains out if you move!" "Then I had better sit still. What next?" "I shall proceed to relieve your firm of whatever money and valuable merchandise

once, and I think I know what to select." All this time he kept his cold gray eve

I went back to the desk, arranged the been in many a tight corner during the war drop-light with porcelain shade, and stirred but always managed by address to get out

"This is a put-joh," he continued. The ivory hands of the Swartzalder clock have watched you for a long time, and indicated the hour of seven. The iron win- know your habits. You see I am shod with dow-shatters were also closed. Within all felt, which accounts for my noiseless ap-Your street-door is safely locked, and the are all closed, and the streets deserted, ex- little party. I am a dead shot, and if you

and you will not be the first flue fellow that Finnigan, the policeman, at the door trying I looked at him and felt sure he would do the fastening to see that all was secure, as all he said he would, and would not let a

seeing a light shining through the crevices ing, for the situation was anything but of the shot. Through several fortuitous circum-I had my work laid out, invoices, letters, stances, we happened to have a large

bronze about five inches high. This god In the first place, we had a considerable that." had been in my family for generations, and amount that was paid in after bank hours. was originally stolen from an Indian temple | Then we had sent our clerk to the bank just | by an impious sea-captain, at the risk of before it closed to get five thousand dollars his life. It had an elephant's head, four in gold to pay duties with, but when he tling outside. There was no chance of the arms, and sat cross-legged on a low pedes- reached the custom house he found that by slight sound of the pistol being heard. tal. One of its hands made the mystic some mistake the papers were not ready, There were but few persons for blocks sign of the Youi, dwelt upon with such in- and so we had to keep the coin in our safe around, and there were two or three police-

I drew my chair up to the desk, and in- at about half-past four o'clock one of our this time away up in the top stories. dulged for a few mements in delicious eustomers from the West came in with I am of the firm of Merryfleld, Bonni- thoughts of the coming May and the happy seven thousand five hundred dollars, and kill me if he chose, and knew that he Then comes dull, heavy, hard days, with fant & Co., wholesale dealers and importers summer to follow, and then set to work. asked us to take charge of it for him till would not scraple to do so if I should inof drugs, essential oils, etc., down in "the I wrote to our Loudon correspondent re- morning. The devil could not have chosen terfere with his plans. I could only sit GREEN, J. B., Dealer in Ranges, Furnaces, House Lane, New York, is fa-garding our last shipment of oil of pepper- a worse time for us to make his visit. 1 still and see the work of spoilation go on. miliarly called by the down-town mer- miut and wintergreen, and gave him iu- had occasion frequently during the evening I remember that every nerve was strung as structions concerning a large consignment to go to the safe to refer to the books, and I tensely as flddle-strings, and every sense on

befell me which I shall endeavor to relate I exercised my best Italian in a letter to He took a pair of light handeuff's from

carry off in this large satchel. I shall then thes and jars, her eyes gleaming in the semi-

It was a desperate situation. The office but I would not marry till I was comfort- pling bugle call eleven times, and then with by a low railing, inside of which stood the the air of one having done his duty, stepped safe. The stairway leading to the street that were near, and placed one before me, So I worked with a vim, and found at in and closed his door with a sudden click. was at the front of the apartment, so that, saying:

rush. The policeman would not happen in, for I told him I should be there. My only the eordial, said: chance was to wait and eateh this man off as the interests of the business demand- and earbolic acid, and asking them to du- his guard, and then hurl myself on him. ing!"

> "Certainly, by all means," he answered. We have plenty of time before us, and I said this, and I thought perhaps I had betshall have some suggestions to' make reter have left it unuttered.

your money matters, I will turn my atteneeed." He walked to the safe and began taking tion to your more portable merchandise." for his home in Yonkers, and at six B. much for you, Kitty?" I said, without look- out the contents, but never for a moment turning his back toward me. I did not the safe, and those he proceeded to over-I appended the signature of the firm write, but kept my eyes fixed intently upon haul.

> quietly placed in his pocket. "Small favors thankfully received!" he hurry up another lot, as there had been

like yours would keep no other. Sweets to 1 the sweet!"

"Ah now we come to something nice. This is an oil that is distilled from an

It was very valuable, and he showed his appreciation of it by leaving none. After extracting everything desirable My soldier experience had taught me the containing the seven thousand live hundred from the safe, he turned his attention to

> railing, but never failing in his watch over He proceeded with all the deliberation of me. Here Catherine, who was on the cornice above, evidently not liking his appearance, attered a feline sibilation, and arched her

Untying the tape that bound the thick back. He looked up at her flercely, and said: "You don't like me! Nor I you! I'll at-He looked me squarely in the eye, and I tory, for he tied up the package carefully tend to your case, madame, when I get I shook with indignation at the threat

"Money received on deposit; interest to torture an inoffensive animal. I had made up my mind that this villai. The sight of this airy villain, robbing us should not leave the house with so much of such sums of money, made my money and valuables without a fight with blood fairly boil. The loss would cause me. The chances would be against me, and us great inconvenience, if not serious em- most likely I should be killed; but I should do my duty, and take the risk. My assumed submission was to throw him off his guard, My visions of the happy summer faded, if possible. I should not fear a hand-to for my marriage would have to be indefinitehand struggle, but that deadly aim, perhaps

would not give me the chance. His vigilance never relaxed for an ir stant. The chances were one hundred to one against me, for in the twenty feet that cumvent him, but found nothing available. lay between us was almost certain death. I He would not for a second be off his guard, shrank from the encounter. I would wait but watched me like a lynx, and at every till he attempted to handenff me, which motion of mine, I saw the ever-ready re- would be soon. I tenderly thought of the anguish of one dear woman when she would know of my bloody death.

The red-hand robber locked his satchel with a click, and turned his baleful eyes full upon me. I knew that the crisis was fast approaching. I braced every nerve thing out of the safe, I thought the wished- for the fatal encounter. As the terrible cured the god, determined to suddenly hurl it at the robber's head. I knew that if one lift me from the ground.

He divined my intention, and with a devface to face with death. His aim was nner-Before I could raise my hand, he arose ring. I felt that no effort of mine could

> But at that dread moment aid came to me, yet not from human hands. Blind chance harried to my rescue. singular thing happened. As this bloody

murderer raised his unfaltering arm, swiftme knock that pen from behind your ear." ly and terribly came his Nemesis. He was about twelve feet from me. Be-He was directly beneath the heavy stor the sharp report of a pistol, and away went against it, and down it came on his head with a heavy tlmd.

hole was in his skull, and a red stream on neatly I clipped off a man's nose in Mel- the floor. I tore his shirt open and put my

He was dead.

ATTENTIONS AFTER MARRIAGE. natural outlet, eeases to flow altogether. | nal. two unhappinesses tied together, wishing themselves apart, and not always content with merely wishing. This is unnatural school teacher, at the North Eud Missiou, and wrong. What married life wants to to a frowsy urchin, "do you know that we give it new tone and sweetness, is more of are all sinners?" the number as well as the spirit of the courting time. Very much of the pleasure of eonrtship is from the constant attention of the parties to each other. Their affeetion voices itself in all possible ways. Every sentence is edged with a compliment and spoken in tender tones. Every look is mintelligible stare. confession. Every act is a new word of the exhaustless vocabulary of love. Kiss and caress are parenthetic clauses and gestures in the dialect of love, and gifts and sacrillees are the more emphatic expressions | you?" of the spirit no language can fully articulate and no devotion deelare. And it is the faet that affection confesses itself continnally in look, word and act, making the voice musical, and the flugers poetic in their touch and doing, that makes the experience so beautiful, the only Eden many a woman has on earth. Love must have o'clock at night." expression or it will die. It ean be kept forever beautiful and blessed as at the llrst by giving it constant utterance in word and aet. The more it is allowed to flow out in delicate attentions and noble service, the stronger and more satisfying and blessed it will be. The house becomes home only fresh every day, and the true marriage vow is made not once for all at the altar, but

icate attentions to the end. "Money goes a great ways nowadays," observed a New York bank eashier, as he by the weigh," as the coal dealer said, when poeketed \$50,000 of the bank's funds and he lixed his seales to suit him. set out for Canada.-Norristown Herald.

There is the law of benefits between men; the one ought to forgot at once what he has given, and the other ought never Our most precious articles were kept in to forget what he has received.—Senera.

> There never appear more than five or six men of genius in an age, but if they were

> done the same about many people. - Seneca. It is with flowers as with moral qualities; the bright are sometimes polsonous, but I

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Wishing and Having.

You would be sitting now With not a care in your tender heart, Not a wrimkle upon your brow; The clock of time would go back with you All the years you have been my wife, Till its golden hand had pointed out The happiest year of your life; would stop them at that immortal hou The clock should no longer run;

If to wish and to have were one. You are not here in the wluter, my love The snow is not whirling down; You are in the heart of the summer woods in your dear old seaside town; A patter of little feet in the leaves A beautiful boy at your side; He is gathering flowers in the shady nook-It was but a dream that he dled!

ou would not be sad and sick and old-

Keep hold of his hands and sing to him No mother under the sun

las such a seraphic child as yours-If to wish and to have were one. Wethinks I am with you there, dear wife, In that old house by the sea; have flown to you as the bluebled files To his mate in the poplar tree. sailor's hammock hangs at the door, You swing in it, book in hand; A boat is standing in for the beach Its keel grates on the sand;

Your brothers are coming, two happy meu

Whose lives have only begin;

Their days will be long in the land, dear heart-If to wish and to have were one If to wish and to have were one, ah, me I would not be old and poor. But a young and prosperous geutleman With never a dun at the door; There would be no past to bewall, my love, There would be no future to dread four brothers would be live usen again, And my boy would not be dead. Perhaps it will all come right at last; It may be when all Is done,

We shall be logether in some good world,

Where to wish and to have are one. AN EDITOR'S DUTY.

The easiest way to answer newspaper criticism is to say that the editor is actuated by spite. This is also the silliest way of meeting such criticisms, and betokens an ignorant mind. The thinking public read a criticism and take it for what it is worth, not earing for the editor's likes or dislikes. The printed word rests on its for opportunity had arrived. I swiftly se-moment neared, a flerce rage possessed me own merits. But though this is so, we -an uncontrollable fury that seemed to claim that very few papers are influenced by such petty motives. The respectable editors who run a newspaper on spite, are strike him on the skull it would make a lilish sneer slowly raised his revolver. I was extremely few, because their influence would be lost at once if they made unjust charges without proper reason. The editor of the Journal in his professional capacity has done what hundreds of other editors have done viz . Said a good word for nersons or institutions whom he did not admire because it was just; and at the same time criticised those with whom he was friendly because he felt such a course was due to the public who patronized him. The fore I could make a movement there was jar on the eornice; the cat suddenly brushed Journal has no spite towards the Hamilton woolen company, the Southbridge fire department, or any company, institution or As he fell, quickly as lightning I sprang man. But it considers that it has a duty to for him, but he did not move. A ghastly perform when it sees a corporation agent. r superintendent—only a common citizen and not always that—using the power with bourne once! The bloke was a beauty after | hand on his heart; there was no pulsation | which he may temporarily strut to coerce votes, maybe going so far as to "spot" their votes with ballots of peeuliar shape or color. When any person by reason of good lnek of birth, position or fortune, The beantiful attentions which were so tries to block the wheels of progress, to attractive before marriage are too often interfere with the rights of others, or to forgotten afterwards, the gifts cease or infringe the best interests of the town, he come only with the asking; the music dies is a proper subject of criticism, and the out of the voice; everything is taken for editor who in such a case does not do his granted, and love, that, like the silver jet duty independently and fearlessly, is unof a fountain leaped to heaven, denied its worthy the profession. - Southbridge Jour-

HE KNEW HE WAS A SINNER.

"My dear boy," said an earnest Sunday

"Yes marm."

"Do you know that you are a sinner? "Yes marm." A long an earnest talk followed, in which the claims of gospel were fully set forth, but the teacher was only rewarded by an

Finally it occurred to the teacher that perhaps she had taken the boy beyond his depth, and she inquired: "John, you know what a sinner is, don't

"Sinners, marm? oh, yes; sinners is strings in turkeys' legs.

"I wish my wife wasn't a politiclan," said Suifkins, sadly. "Why," asked his friend, 'is she a Democrat?" "No, she's a bolter; she won't let me in after half pot ten

Written rules on kissing are of no avall. It is a science that must be transmitted from mouth to mouth.—Cincinnati Saturday

If there is any one thing that makes a man feel more comfortable than going in when love drops its heavenly manna in it bathing at the seashore, it is not going in. Humor is the paint and wit is the brush

by loving words, helpful service and del- with which philosophers add sunshine and starlight to the sombre view of humau life. "As we travel through life, let us live

It would be a sad thing to think that we

shall never be better than we are or can make ourselves. Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, easts the shadow of our

burden behind us .- Smiles.

Crimes sometimes shock us too much; vices almost always too little .- Hale No padlock, bolts or bars can secure a

The recognition of siu is the beginning

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

PALMER, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1884.

morrow was steamer day, I determined to cartridge.

Farrish's, in John street, and had some nice instant. mutton-chops with fried potatoes, and a

a long time I felt a great affection for her. herve for any deed. She had a singular habit of acting as half way down stairs and conducting him deal. into the ollice with a business-like air, hav-

The nuusual prominence of her superciliary ridge gave her a very anxious look. marked. She seemed to have the whole burden of the business on her mind, and, at times, do you propose to do?" when things did not appear to be going on right, she would look earnestly down the stairway, then skurry off to the upper regions, which, having investigated, she

come customers.

up the Morning-glory stove till the coal safely. glowed brightly through the mica lights.

several squares without meeting one of will have to pick mashed lead out of you, When I came back from supper I met I have made turn up his toes."

etc., resting under a hideous Hindoo god of sum of money in the safe that night.

religious symbols. About four years ago a little adventure of bees wax going by to-morrow's steamer. had left the door open. I had been through the war-five years' of lemon and bergamot, with directions side him. service—went in a private and came ont a about packages, shipping, etc. Then I

army habits and settle down to work. At to Paris, Lyons and Marseilles on various last I went back to my old business, and business matters. I dropped a line to a you off till I get through, when I'll trouble would throw it off. I saw that many artientered the service of Merryfield & Boni- new house in Singapore, inquiring for the you to put them on and submit to be tied cles were in the wrong places, and I deterbest quotations of oil of lemon-grass, and to the knob of your safe door. Having ar- mined to take the clerks to task for it to-It was a young house, but working into then stopped to stroke Catherine, who sat ranged this matter, I'll exchange hats with morrow. Catherine, too, claimed my ata fine trade, and the addition of my tact at my elbow with her paws tucked nicely you and don your large cloak, which will tention; she had taken refuge on the corand energy soon made a considerable in under her soft fur. With her, the business effectually conceal the plunder which I shall nice, and was moving about among the botcrease in the business. I managed a good cares and worries of the day were over, many fine operations, both here and abroad, and she felt now that she could consciend wish you pleasant dreams, put out the obscurity. so that at the end of a couple of years I tiously abandon herself to ease and enjoy- light, step ont and lock the door carefully walked into partnership, and became the ment, and so sat beside me, winking incessantly and purring with her utmost vigor. I continued my writing for a long time, when the gayly-attired trumpeter dwelling from springing upon him. that was the desire to marry. I had long in Swartzwalder flung open his earved door

the end of the year, when we took account "Eleven o'clock!" I exclaimed. "My even if the door had been unlocked, I stood

ing largely in both articles lately, and should not be able to satisfy the demands my writing."

Our offlee was on the first story, which a nervous, shapely hand grasping the han-said, sententiously. the three stories above. The stairway led How much and what infinity of detail cape his searching eye, and was soou in his "Dou't, you hurt me! Attar of roses!" believe never the sweet.—J. C. Hare.

would turn to Siva, the Destroyer, and become incarnate for a moment, and practice calm, and watch for my chance. I had on my merry gentleman youder. Once, when he bent over to take

of the sharp elbows of the deity should was snug and comfortable, while without proach. How I got here is my business. deadly hole in it. The side streets down town are exceed- key is in my pocket. The 'bobby' has just and looking at me with one of those devil- save me. ingly lonely after dark. The warehouses passed on his beat, and will not disturb our ish smiles, said: "You seem to be nneasy, my frisky gent, cept by the police, and often you may go interfere with my operations, your friends if you get nervons I shall have to clasp the darbies on you, but I think I'll favor you with a specimen of my markmanship. Let

> I was ealm, but I kept up a terrible thiukthe pen on the floor. I confess I felt nervous at the nearness

> hear the wind blowing and the sleet rat-

men, and the janitor of some of the larger And, as if the very old Harry was in it, buildings, but who were fast asleep by the alert. I noticed a hundred things that

Marangolo & Son, at Messina, ordering oil his pocket, and laid them on the table be- was one sided, the stove-pipe was crooked, and my eye, running along the shelves and "I intend to embellish you with these the over-hanging cornice, noticed that a major. It took a year or two to shake off turned my attention to French and wrote little ornaments immediately, but as you heavy stone jar of extract of henbane was seem to be a rum sort of a fellow, I'll let so carelessly placed that a slight touch

> behind me, to keep out thieves you know." us a box of maraschino, and a bottle of it And he smiled so devilishly at his own stood on a counter. My visitor picked it grim humor that I could hardly restrain up, exclaiming: was at the rear end of the room, inclosed water."

worthy black forester, I thank you for the no chance of getting to it by a sudden sustain you until morning. Here's success to the trade!" I eoolly took up the glass, and sipping

"And, with your permission, I'll resume

He looked into the cash-drawer and a package worth more than its weight in united the world could not stand before me from prowling at night, for two or something glistening near my cheek. I turned over some checks, which he congold. He dropped it into his bag-fully a them.—Swift. three nights a week, at the office, and at- turned my eyes and saw that it was the sidered useless to him, but the bank-notes, thousand dollars' worth. "While you are

The cauvas bag of coin did not long es-

quite a brisk demand lately." "Curse your impadeuce!" I exclaimed.

eorrespondent at Darmstadt, asking him to

If you hear that others have spoken ill maiden so well as her own reserve. of salvation.—Luther.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1884.

The funeral of Secretary Folger was lady had wandered down street in her nightheld at Geneva, N. Y., Tuesday, and was gown, but it was only her Mother Hubbard attended by a throng of some 40,000 people, including President Arthur and a portion of his cabinet, Gov. Cleveland, and many others.

It must be confessed even by his enemies the country. that Mr. Blaine's own neighbors do not consider him the bad man many would make him out. His own county gave the largest Republican plurality in its history, on Monday-3400.

GEN. BUTLER is happy these days, for the Western people turn out in large numbers to listen to the eccentric old man, who is getting more comfort out of his presidential canvass than he is ever likely to have again in political life.

MRS. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD, the female candidate for the presidency, is an enthusiastic tricyclist, and will very likely expect ruined his bank and sought shelter on this a good sized vote from the gallant brother side of the line. It is a poor rule that wheelmen. But we hope she won't resort won't work both ways, and Canada is only to any "machine" methods to win votes doing as she has been done by. among the fraternity.

recommends Myron P. Walker of Belcher- she got off alone with some other girls. town for the place. Mr. Walker was the drammer boy of the old 10th regiment, is a public spirited and popular citizen, and his nomination would be warmly welcomed by his old comrades and friends.

"Speculation did it," is the juscription which might be written truthfully over falcations. And speculations and defaleabank officers are given to understand plaiuly that any dabbling in stocks on their part to decline the offer. will result in their prompt dismissal.

trouble, and will undoubtedly be reëlected. If so, we hope his course in the next two ally become paralyzed first and then fall. years wili justify the wisdom of the people in conferring the honor upon him. There are not a few Republicans in the district who feel that from Robinson to Rockwell, while alliterative, is a loug way from being an improvement.

PRESIDENT SEELYE of Amherst college was nominated for governor at Boston, Faxon as lientenant governor. With Rob- three months. At the end of that time the iuson, Endicott and Seelye, Massachusetts advertiser asked for his bill, and it was made is certainly rich in good candidates for the out and sent to him-\$1.75. Wonder how gubernatorial office this year: but it's no nse. If the last two would wait a while and a half adv. three months for \$1.75, and out of town band \$10 for an evening's mnthey might stand a chance of being elected. What they think of themselves when they With our present admirable executive up do! We know what we think of them. for reëlection, however, there is no sort of use in their running. It is against all the principles of civil service reform. There is no reason in the world why Gov. Robiuson should not be elected agaiu-and he eertainly will be.

and the result is a surprise to both parties. Senate and four-fifths of the House. On the whole, it was a pretty big day's work, of 90 pieces. and a very satisfactory one for the victors. The Democrats have been prophesying a a large defection from the Republican vote, but it turns out to be a kind of defection which the Republicans can stand very well, and which will give pretty cold comfort to the Democrats. The prohibition amendment to the constitution was earried by a sweeping majority.

room last week Thursday morning, the rescued. windows tightly elosed and gas ponring out of four burners. He was a very popu-Iar man, was county clerk and executor of several estates, and was considered a man of perfect integrity, but an investigation shows that he was a defaulter to an extent that will probably more than wipe out the \$125,000 surplus of the bank, which bas been closed pending an investigation. On Monday President Runyon of the bank committed suicide by cutting his throat in the bank eloset, and a depositor also eut debtedness, and intimations he had heard quell the disturbance. that a warrant was out for his arrest, unsettled his mind. Speculation, as usual, was at the bottom of Hill's erime, though it is said, also, that he was in with a political ring which bled the bank, through him, for the benefit of its members.

N. Y., on Monday, and received quite an ment to that effect. ovation from the enthusiastic erowd. He made an agricultural speech to the people, who frequently interrupted him with

The Boston office of the United States signal service is to be removed on the first of October to the post office building, and the time ball will then be discontinued, nnless \$200 are raised to pay for its removal.

Sitting Bull, the "big Indian" who is on exhibition throughout the country, had a narrow escape from assassination dew from the leaves and by eating grass. last week, when some unknown man fired a pistol at him as he was leaving the theater.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Woreester, Clinton, Marlboro, Milford and for lack of evidence. Natick had a gala day with their brethren at South Framingham last Saturday, with a grand parade, etc.

A Dover, N. H., man has been arrested of £16,000 a year. for neglecting his wife until she died. He starvation.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

ing their appearance.

It was reported Wednesday that a young

A farmer up in Maine has raised two crops of strawberries during the past summer. He is now one of the millionaires of

Wonder how many of our exchanges will run that corset adv. It will be amus-ing and instructive to observe; of corset will.—Framingham Tribune.

The gnests of the Ottawa House embrace au unusually large number of young ladies. -Portland Press. We start for the Ottawa House to-mor-

row morning. A girl who went out to meet her sweetheart and embraced a tramp by mistake, said she had been terribly humbugged, but her young brother thought she had been

bum hugged. And now a Canadian bank official has

A young lady of Tannton is so modest that she inquired if an apright piano had Tuesday. MAJOR LONGLEY of Northampton de- limbs, and yet we'll bet she wouldn't be clines to be a candidate for senator, and half so particular about what she said when

A paint composed of skim-milk, sweet, thickened with water-lime, is said to have stood the Minnesota weather for many years. If this is so, it ought not to take a Minnesota girl a great while to make up her complexion.

A firm sends us a proposition to advernine-tenths of the constantly-recurring de- tise for them and take our pay in corsets. It will have to be considerably cooler tions will continue much the same until weather than it has been this week before as a delegate from this place. we put ours on again, so we shall be obliged

We have read this week of a man falling from a building and becoming paralyzed. CONGRESSMAN ROCKWELL of the 12th This shows that he was an extraordinary district has been renominated without any man, and survived the shock sufficiently to become paralyzed afterward. They gener-

The corpse of a man was found in the rear of one of our business blocks Wednesday afternoon. The medical examiner was season. summoned, but when he learned that the vietim had gone into a store and inquired if "this is hot enough for you," he ordered him buried without an examination.

One of our exchanges recently had a 11. Wednesday, by the Prohibitionists, with inch adv. seut it, with a request to insert many of our exchanges would run an inch

The much-talked-of tournament of the Springfield bieycle club will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will no donbt eclipse auything of The Republicans of Maine achieved an est flyers in this country as well as those overwhelming victory in their state election | across the water, and nine interesting races | ance if they were all painted. Monday, reëlecting Gov. Robie by a plural- will take place each day. The meeting of ity of over 18,000 votes-the largest since so many fast men makes the breaking of 1868. Before the election the Republicans records almost an assured fact, and it is only expected a majority of about 10,000, hard to say which day is likely to prove the nost interesting. Wednesday morning The Republicaus elected their four eandi- grand parade will be given, Thursday dates for Cougress, carried every county in morning a run to Holyoke along the Conthe state, elected every member of the neeticut river, and in the evening a grand having taken a great deal of pains to have display of fireworks on the park, consisting it put in shape for the races next week.

A terrible tale of suffering comes from Falmouth, Eng., where the survivors of a wreck in the Indian Ocean arrived last Saturday. They were wrecked on June 11th, ions, and uo water. On the 12th day the 12.30. provisions were entirely gone, and on the New Brunswick, N. J., furnishes the 20th, after being eight days without food, latest and saddest defalcation. Charles L. the boy, who was slowly dying, was put Jersey for 20 years, was found dead in his flesh until the 5th of July, when they were

> A Patterson, N. Y., man who was much annoyed by thieves among his melons, gave orders for his hired man to shoot any one whom he found in the melon patch. One day he found some boys there, and going to the house procured a revolver; he then followed the boys down the road, aud eom-

A serious row occurred at the Millville his throat. President Runvon was 60 years Pa., camp-meeting ground last Saturday old, and is said to have known nothing of afternoon. A crowd of drunken roughs Hill's irregularities. He was a large stock- attacked one of the elergymen, beat him holder and also a large borrower of the shamefully and left him for dead. Several bank, and it is thought that anxiety over others were severely hurt, and the sheriff his loss in depreciation of stock, his in- of the county finally had to be sent for to lage have for more than a week camped

The village of Fort Plain, N. Y., has a wonder in the form of a woman, Kate Smulsey, 20 years old, who has been sick since July 1882, and who since March of the present year has taken no nourishment, and only attraction to the local bicyclists, now that occasionally riuses her mouth with water, the roads are dry and sandy, and moonlight Gov. Cleveland attended the fair at Elmira, At least her mother has made a sworn state-spius have been quite frequent of late.

William H. Downie, a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade, was found overcome by the heat at the depot here, dead in the basement of his house the other night with a bullet hole in his head. Suspicion points to his brother, with whom he had been known to have a quarrel on the day of his death.

A case of long fasting and the ability to sustain life for an extended period without food comes from Vienna, where a peasant woman lost her way in a Bohemian forest, and for forty-six days subsisted by sucking around the agricultural society's grounds.

Henry Tohnan of Marshfield, arrested \$1000. Probably a new grand stand will for an attempt to blow up the dike over be the next improvement on the park. Green Harbor river, has been discharged

been engaged to make a tour of North and come. It seems as though I could not do be a human skeleton. The larger portion Falls.

his wife was found dead from neglect and reached at Baltimore last Monday, when it inforced by the addition of a 54-inch full-The lowest price in wheat since 1851 was was down to 861/4 cents.

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Any hot, this week?

Very comfortable to-day, after the rain. Cattle show next Tuesday and Wednes

Springfield next week?

The past week has been an exceedingly hard one for livery stable and team horses. R. A. McQuaid and Michael Dawson have

his German class in this village last

The furniture of the Converse llouse will be sold at anction every evening, until stood at 80° out doors.

The last excursions over the New London very well patronized.

Gov. Robinson has been invited to be present at the exhibition of the agricultu-

Hubbard Lawrence attended the prohibitory convention at Boston on Wednesday,

of the tubers rotting in the groud. There is to be an exhibition of the Har-

at the eattle show on Wednesday next.

There will be no preaching service at the Baptist church until the last Sunday of

Superintendent Grover and Engineer Hardy a tour of inspection.

were only kept one session, and were dismissed about 1 o'clock.

The Palmer Cornet Band is engaged to play at the rink next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and will give a short out-door

concert on Wednesday evening at 7.30. The track on the park is in a much better

Mr. Parks of Winchendon is doing the job.

voters.

ing upon one he took him by the lapel of entertainment at Wales Hall to-morrow

A young fellow, an exceedingly good penwho wished, held forth on the corner of Maiu and Walnut streets last Friday after-

noon and evening. A number of young fellows from the vil-

The excellent condition of the park track for the past two weeks has proved quite an

A young man who came from the west on

The roller skating rink at Wales Hall will be open both Tuesday and Wednesday even ings of next week, with good music each evening. On Wednesday evening Miss Jessie Lafone is to give an exhibition of faney skating.

Charles Upham has completed the fenc The park is now snrrounded by a first-class fence, which has cost the society nearly

A Western subscriber, in renewing his an old frieud."

for young men and boys only.

The social and lawn party given by the ladies of the Second Congregational society on the grounds of Mrs. Elisha Converse Wednesday evening was a pleasant and enjoyable affair. The grounds were tastefully lluminated by Chinese lanterns and engine head-lights, and through the kindness of a few individuals the evening was made lively with music by the Boston Duck band.

Agricultural Society, to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, are all completed, and the indications are that with good weather, Tuesday is "farmers' day," or given mostly day that the skating rink was not opened. to the exhibition of cattle, etc., while Wednesday the horses will be shown, and the best races will take place.

As if making up for lost time, and bound to give us the full worth of our money, Old Sol has beamed upon us in all his glory been appointed as special police at the this week, giving us some awfully hot weather. Wednesday was without doubt the worst day we have had thus far, the thermometer getting up to about 100° in the shade early in the forenoon, and holding it until a late hour in the afternoon, while at 9 o'clock at night the mercury

The latest thing in town is the probable formation of an elocution class under the Northern road to Block Island were not direction of Mr. Charles Puffer. This gen-He has already formed a prospective class is extended to strangers and friends to be at Monson, and will undoubtedly meet with present. deserved success in this town.

A couple of young fellows took two young ladies of the village for a walk one evening this week, and as it was a delightful night for a promenade, they did not get den hand grenade, for extinguishing fires, back very early, in fact they did not return until the young ladies had been locked out, and they, not liking to inform the inmates of the house of the hour of their returu, eamped on the piazza all night. There night, so they didn't get left at all.

came to Palmer and took the afternoon Monday. He was one of the first in town stage for Sturbridge, bound for the cattle to enlist in the late war, and was much re- jured. show. At Fosket's Mills, wanting a drink of spected by all who knew him. water, he swung himself down from the ontside, when just as he touched the ground went up the Ware River road yesterday on the wheel horse kicked and struck him on the right leg below the knee. breaking the bone in several places, and the chances are that he will lose his leg. He was attended by Dr. Holbrook, who took him to his home at Westfield the same evening.

> At the depot Tuesday, while two young and ride is reported. ladies, sisters, were waiting for a train, a think that Maine has gone Republicau," and were also fully insured. he walked away smiling at the thought of

the victory in the pine tree state. A Wisconsin man who asked a Palmer up north. resident about the politics in town, and was Orders have been given to condition than ever before, the society simply told that it would go Republican as No. 1 mill for two months. usual, replies thusly: "The political post- Mr. Grey leaves the spinning department eript to your letter is so gratifying, coming at No. 1, and will have charge of the spool-At last a town clock has been contracted as it does from the home of the Springfield ing at No. 2. He was much liked by his for, and is now being built. It is to be Republican, that I cannot help sending you help who will miss him greatly. Mr. Boies finished about the last of this month. A God-speed. We don't take any stock in of Three Rivers sneceeds him. kickers or their organs ont here, and as you The Rev. P. T. O'Reilly, Bishop of tionately at home they are probably without be completed. The object is to enlarge the and only four-the eaptain, two seamen and Springfield, will administer the sacrament honor anywhere except in their own minds. race way and to have more of a fall so as a boy-succeeded in escaping in a boat, but of confirmation to a class of about 60 chil- Wisconsin is a doubtful state in one sense to keep the back water off the wheel, and with only a few tius of turnips for provis- dren at St. Thomas' church next Sunday at -it is doubtful whether her majority for by doing this better speed and power can Blaine will be 25,000 or 30,000. It won't be be obtained.

far from either." A regular session of the probate court Hill, eashier of the National Bank of New out of misery, and the rest lived on his place next Tuesday evening, from 6 to 9 was held in the district court room in this o'clock, for the purpose of registering village on Wednesday, at which Abiel Eddy was appointed administrator of the estate of Amelia S. Eddy, late of Wilbraham. Walter R. Madison was appointed guardian of Carrie Maud Madison of New Haven. License was given to sell real estate in Palmer belonging to the estate of the late John Clough to pay debts. Accounts were filed The Original University Singers, a double on the estates of Timothy Foley, Pliny F. quartette of colored voices, are to give au Spaulding, Delia E. and Clarence W. King, Ida B. Stimson, Adelia V. Stimsou, Hiram Aldrich and Josiah D. Fosket. Stephen R. Dea. N. M. Goodale, was struck by light-Smith of Wales was appointed guardian of | ning during the shower last evening.

Persis W. Smith, insane. Mr. Editor:-The question "why did not the band play at the lawn party on Wednesday evening?" has been asked, and considerable talk made on the subject by certain ones, some even going so far as to say that it was because the party was held under the auspices of the Congregational church, while a majority of the band members belong elsewhere. To anyone who takes a sensible view of the matter, this will at once appear all nonsense. The band is ready and willing to play for any one or any society who may require their services. The facts are that nothing was said to any of the members about playing until late Tucsday forenoon, and then it was not to the leader. As some of the members are out of town, and others work out of the village, it was impossible to get them together in time; and they had already refused another invitation to play on Wednesday evening. The boys are working hard to pay off the debt which they have, and the money used for the transportation of the Boudsville band would have proved very acceptable to them. If any one wishes to hire the band, or get them to play, let them go to the leader, who is the proper one to see on such sub- last Saturday evening. jects, and the baud will be found ready to M. P. Walker and family have returned do all it can, irrespective of creed or party. from Europe, and will remain a few weeks one week from next Sunday. A cordial

Last Friday a colored man who was chop- home. nickeled machine, ridden by a man 55 years three tin boxes, much resembling mustard the liberty pole."

bit of wearing apparel, probably that of a be brought to instice. shawl, a part of a bonnet of black material, The house of Duniel Ballon in the easteriner Holbrook of this place was notified. last Sunday while the family were attending selectmen's room in the M. E. church for and on Saturday went to the place and church. They secured about \$100 in money a most successful meeting will be had, discernible. The skull was perfect, with poor man. the exception of the teetle, but several bones of the body were missing. As no one has been missing in this section for a number of years, it was at first a great mystery as to how the body came there, but a probable clue las been found in the fact that a few years ago some parties from Connecticut were in this vicinity looking for an insane woman who had wandered away. She was traced to Brimfield, but there all trace of her was lost, and it is probable that it is her skeleton which has

THREE RIVERS. tleman comes from Springfield with his The corner stone of the new French hands full of flattering testimonials from Catholic church will be laid next Sunday his pupils, pastors and professors. He is afternoon at 4 o'clock, with appropriate a college graduate, a popular reader and a ceremonies. Bishop O'Reilly of Springskillful interpreter of the Delsarte system. field will have charge. A cordial invitation

> WILBRAHAM. Politics are slightly on the boom.

Farmers report a good crop of corn, bu a poor one of potatoes.

The funeral of Watson W. Bridge,

At the communion service at the Metho-

Some twenty members of the Sons of Temperence went to Warren Tuesday even- nict with Mrs. Joshna Moody Thursday at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. ing, in an omnibus, to pay a visit to the afternoon. lodge at that place. A very pleasant visit

The barn owned by Eleazer Howard, and of our town people. man, one whom they had never seen before, used by Henry Canterbury for storing hay ladies, you look enough alike to be related; day evening at about half past seven o'clock, of entries is large, and comprises the fast- office has been painted a neat brown and sisters, perhaps." "We are sisters," one and was burned to the ground in about half presidential boom.

THORNDIKE.

The work in the rear of No. 1 mill is prodo not appear to regard them very affec- gressing rapidly, and in a short while will

> Our popular agent, Mr. Green, is doing much toward the improvement as well as the appearance of our village, and the time is not far distant when it will stand second to none. He came here when the village was unsettled after the fire and the death of Mr. Wilson, our former agent, and reut soon. had many things to contend with, which would have discouraged older heads. However, by his perseverance he has done well and is rewarded by the best wishes of

A tree within 25 feet of the house of

Charles O. Stone, who lived with and carried on the farm of his brother-in-law, Elisha C. Marsh, was seen by the family going toward the pond about 3 p. m. yesterday. Not returning at night search was made for him by the family and neighbors. and as he had not been found at 11.30 p. m the bell was rung, and there was a general turn-out with lanterns. His elothes were found on a rock in a cornfield, about 80 rods from the pond, and as it was supposed he went into the pond to bathe. Parties went after torches with which to make more thorough search, but all to uo purpose, aud it was not nntil about 8 o'clock this morning that the body was found. It was discovered in the pond, lying in about five or six feet of water, and was first seen by persons on the shore. While some think that he was drowned while bathing, the general opinion is that the heat so affected him that he temporarily lost his mind and wandered into the water while in that condition. Mr. Stone was about 49 years of age, and was much respected by all who knew him.

BELCHERTOWN.

in town before going to their New York

ping in the woods near Fosket's Mill, discov- Mrs. W. E. Bridgman, Mrs. Arthur ered some object lying at the foot of a tree a Bridgman and Miss Emma Russell of Am- dled last Saturday at the age of 85. His fn- week, has been fully exonorated from all subscription to the Journal, writes as short distance from where he was at work, herst are spending a few days at Falmouth, neral was attended from his late residence blame, as he was acting under orders which It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt has follows: "May you be blessed in years to and npon closer examination it proved to Mass., with Mrs. John Starbuck of Turners on Mouday last.

South America, starting in 1886, at a salary without the Journal; it seems lots like was covered with leaves and dirt, but a portion of the skull protruded above ground, from whom all blesslugs flow!' The sol-The bicyclists in town have been re- and it was this that had attracted the man's diers' monument has at last been located, published, and furnishing a general direc- and then when he thought the matter had

three pieces of money, two 25-cent pieces was stolen. The thieves covered the barn westerly of the one sold. bearing date of 1875, and one five-cent piece floor with manure to deaden the sound of if newly coined. The third box was empty. ing heard. A reward of \$25 has been offer- season. It is sincerely hoped that they

brought home a portion of the skeleton, after blowing the safe open with powder. list previous to posting the same.

Horace Coles has returned from his trip

to Old Orchard Beach, looking well. The Hibernians advertise a grand fair in Washington Hall, commencing on the 16th and continuing till the 19th.

The M. E. church held a missionary Sun-

day school concert on Sabbath evening last, which was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Giddings of Washington, D. C. preached in the Congregational church last Sunday, morning and evening,

Rev. W. H. Adams intends preaching series of sermons on Sabbath evenings, commencing next Sabbath. Subject, "The Battlefleld."

Henry Lombard has completed the plastering of Buxton's house, and has turned his attention to that of Herbert & Loiselle, which is nearly completed.

Business prosperons, mills running full blast, and the sound of the carpenters' hammers heard in every direction, give us to understand that West Warren will grow. A livery horse owned in Southbridge dropped dead in Rodier's barn on Tuesday evening, soon after being unhitched. Its death was caused by overdriving and other

ill-usage, it is supposed. A petition has been presented to the county commissioners, asking them to meet at this village next Wednesday, to lay out a road from Summer street to School street, and to locate a sewer.

As the three o'clock train from Boston were chairs there, and it wasn't a very cold native of this place, who died at New Ha- day, some one threw a stone through one istrars of voters was held on Monday evenven, Ct., last Saturday, was largely attended of the car windows. It was directly in ing. There are now over 700 voters regis-On Wednesday, Job Hazard of Westfield from the Methodist church at 2 p. m. on line with a woman's head, but as the curtered. tain happened to be down, she was not in-

WARREN.

The bridge on Main street belonging to the B. & A. railroad, is being repaired. All the new publications of the day are

constantly being added to the public library.

Cattle show at Stnrbridge Thursday and the Enflelds vs Clippers, was not so very

The hot weather we are having is just walked up to them and said: "Young and grain, was found to be on fire last Monthe boom in this line is far ahead of the

The little son of T. N. Allen who was inthan happy; 1 am rejoiced—rejoiced to was \$150; covered by insurance. The crops the nature of the injury will allow. He is of 13 above last term, and a larger attendattended by Dr. Gay. The hot weather and moonlight nights

> and one finds a lively company in the many boats which cover the water. The crickets are singing their nightly song of "legs ache, can't rake, cradle, cradle, eradle." If you think they don't say this,

you just listen some evening and see, or rather hear. The Mutual Improvement society met at the rooms of Mr. Sawyer Thursday even-

is needed to be done. lege of locating the lights.

W. B. Ramsdell has erected a brick engine house in the rear of his grist mill, and increased. is putting a 15-horse power engine and Judah Crosby, who died September 3d, boiler of larger capacity, in position. Mr. aged 76, at the house of his son-iu-law, D. R. will probably have room and power to T. Tearren in Montelair, New Jersey was

MONSON.

o'clock p. m.

Father Kelly has had a curate appointed worthy citizen and an exemplary christain. to assist him in his labors here. The regular meeting of the Spare Minute

Circle comes next Monday evening. All the woolen mills are now rnnning full ime except that at the North Factory. Quite a number went from this village on the exenrsion to Block Island on Monday. The Tridnan exercises at the Catholic

high mass. Warden Aldrich of the town farm has ocen ailing for a few weeks past, but Is now much better. George L. Topliff has finally concluded

church closed last Monday morning with

his family thither this fall. H. F. Brown, W. M. Tueker and G. II. Newton are the appraisers appointed on the estate of the late D. G. Green.

One of our local bicyclists has put himcouple of the rnees at Springfield uext Prof. C. H. Puffer of Stafford, Ct., has been in town the past week, endeavoring to

good encouragement. Rev. Albert Hammatt discourses in Central Hall next Sunday morning on "Why?" Evening services will not be resumed until

welcome to all. years had a blacksmith shop on the east hill, yard killed Mrs. Butler at East Boston last

The new directory, which a very few of onr eltlzens subscribed for, is not nearly

of age, who is developing into quite a boxes; one was completely filled with well- On Tuesday night of this week the barn dence on Lincoln street to Mrs. Charles rider in the six weeks he has had the ma- preserved matches, another contained a belonging to Mrs. N. R. Osgood was broken Hathaway, has commenced the foundation

chine. The wheel is not, as many suppose, handkerchief, thimble, several buttons and into and one of her pair of black horses for a new house on the lot adjacent and Merrick Fay & Co. hope to be able to redated 1868, all of which were as bright as the horse's hoofs, and escaped without be- sume business at the beginning of the busy

There was also found beside the boxes a cd, and it is sincerely hoped the rascals will may, as a permanent shut down would be a serious thing for the town. The board of registrars will be in sesand a pair of rubber shoes. Medical exam- ly part of the town was entered by burglars sion on Wednesday evening uext at the

the purpose of receiving additions to the Arrangements for the thirty-second lie says the skeleton was that of a woman They then ransacked the house from one Complaint is made in the Butler district annual exhibition of the Eastern Hampden of small size, and that it must have been end to the other, taking every thing of and in No. 11 that they are deprived of the there from five to six years, as no bones or value that they could find. There is a great fall term of schooling which other districts ligaments were in connection, and not the deal of sympathy expressed for Mr. Ballon, are allowed to have. It has been suggested slightest trace of hair, flesh or teeth were as he is totally blind, and is a comparatively that rather than have the rising generation grow up in ignorance, perhaps the Home

Missionary society would interest them-

selves if applied to.

WARE AND VICINITY. The new store of Coe & Barney is rapidly

approaching completion. D. M. Wheldon and wife are spending their vacation at Saratoga.

Are you going to the bicycle races at Springfield next week? No doubt it will be a flue show.

Rev. J. S. Beers will hold Episcopal ser-

vice in the district court room at 10.30 next

Sunday morning. Henry Draper brought us a spider on Monday that measured across from toe to

toe over three inches. Enoch Pratt, well known about town for years, died suddenly last week. His wife died about a week before.

100' in the shade on Main street Wednes day and mercury above 90 in our office, 9 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A. E. P. Perkius, D. D., will preach next Snuday morning the 40th anniversary sermon since his ordination to the ministry.

Frank Fox and Walter B. Eddy have

been on a bicycle tour to Hartford this week. No extra quick time reported. Too Benjamin Brown, who has for some years

been superintendent of C. A. Stevens & Co's mills, is at the sea shore for his vacation. was passing through this village the other. The second meeting of the board of reg-

> A water pipe is being laid from Main street for a hydrant on Water street, starting from nearly in front of George Holden's residence.

Ida Bell Gates, aged 16 years, 10 months and 14 days, youngest daughter of Daniel C. Gates, died on Thursday, Sept. 11th. The Womans' christian temperance union | Funeral service at the Methodist church The game of base ball last Saturday, by

Friday attracted as usual a large number closely contested as the first game and was won by the Enflelds, 14 to 4, but the Clippers were playing at a disadvantage, as The high school commenced on Monday

with 44 pupils, 14 more than last year, and more than for some time before. The continued. "To-day I am happy; yes, more incendiary origin. The loss on the barn jured a short time since, is doing as well as grammar school has 45 pupils, a gain ance is reported in nearly all the schools in attract a large number to Comins' pond, Isaac Dawson, who has been in the em-

ploy of the Geo. H. Gilbert mannfacturing npany as overseer in the weave room for 28 years, was presented on Tuesday of this week, with a valuable gold watch by the hands who work under him, in token of the esteem they have for him as a friend and employer. A preliminary meeting was held in Gray's

ing. It is to be hoped that it will make block on Tuesday evening in view of ormany improvements this fall, as much work ganizing a Blaine and Logan clnh. Those present were mostly Irishmen, although it W. H. Fairbanks of New York, whose is not designed to be exclusively of that parents live in this place, has offered to nationality. There were 20 who pledged give \$1000 toward lighting the streets by themselves to vote this ticket. A meeting electricity, provided he can have the privi- is to be held Saturday evening for election of officers and other business, when it is expected that the members will be largely

formerly a resident of Ware. He was book-The registrars of voters give notice that keeper and paymaster for the Hampshire they will be in session as follows: At Manufacturing company, and when the Fireman's hall, West Warren, Sept. 20 and mills were sold to the Otis company in 1839, October 25 from 4 to 6 p. m.; at the town he went into the same service of the Massaclerk's office, Warren, September 18, 25 chusetts mills in Lowell. For some years and October 16 from 7 to 9 p. m.; also at he has lived with his daughter in New Jerthe same place October 29 from 6 to 10 sey. Mr. Crosby was an active member of the East Congregational church in Ware, from its organization in 1826 to his removal to Lowell in 1839, and always a trust-

> The 12-years-old son of a Hartford doctor died last Saturday night after two hours of sharp pain, and a autopsy showed a four pound cancer starting in the thymns gland and enclosing the heart, which was reduced to one-half its natural size. This is the only case of the kind on record.

Two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad collided near Freeport, Ill., Tuesday evening, and both were badly wrecked. One engineer had a leg broken, but none of the passengers to locate at Pomona, Cal., and will move were seriously hart. Sitting Bull was on one of the trains.

A farmer at Savoy, 1ll., while digging for water a day or two ago, struck a powerful vein of gas, which threw water and self in training, and has entered for a sand 40 feet into the air. The gas was connected with an engine, and worked finely. It will be utilized for various purposes.

start a class in elocution, and has received J., was arrested Wednesday for robbing the mails. His plan was to secete an aceomplice in his wagon, who opened the ponehes with a false key while on the way from the postofilee to the depot. The marine, John C. Murray, whose

A driver on a mail wagon at Newark, N.

Hiram Aldrich, who for thirty or more stray bullet from the Charlestown navy he was bound to obey.

A man ln New York state has made himequal to the tax valuation list soon to be self famous by eloping with a young lady, blown over, coming back and eloping with

The jokes about the oysteR R now mak-

During the Fair week Milligan will take pleasu showing the farmers his different grades of kip, calf and robber boots, and will quote very low

Fine peaches in the market this week.

Going to take in the bicycle races at Pay day on the Ware River road yester

day, which made the boys rejoice. Elder M. A. Potter of Worcester, will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday. It was so exceedingly warm last Wednes Rev. Asa Bullard of Boston preached last Sunday at the Congregational church.

depot. W. A. Deichmann of Monson commenced

all is disposed of.

ral society next week.

Farmers are digging their potatoes, but report that the crop is not very good, many

W. H. Hitcheock has sold his skating rink at Northampton, and will look elsewhere for a location during the eoming

the mouth, as the pastor is away on his vacation. General Superintendent Barnes, Division

sic, when the home band would have come for one half that sum? Owing to the extreme heat on Tuesday the scholars in the high school building

It looks patriotic, does it not, to pay an

black. It would add much to their appear-

The board of registrars of voters will be in session at the district court room in this

In order that Lawyer Leach might know what time to get up and build the fire these mornings, a few of his friends presented him with a handsome clock on Tnesday

his coat and fired a fatal shot through his evening for the benefit of L. L. Merrick Post, G. A. R. man, who was writing visiting eards for all

> out at the Glen nights. They report the place as being quite eool and comfortable these sultry nights.

the 2.04 train last Saturday afternoon, was and tumbled all in a heap on the platform. He recovered, however, in a short time.

just been found. HAMPDEN. The Lacowsic mill property at this place has been attached for various sums, amounting in all to \$40,800.

Alvin Chilson has a contract to build a street at Quincy.

There is a larger attendance in the public schools than is usual for this season of the

BONDSVILLE.

dist clurch last Sunday, four new members were admitted.

Druggist Adams is spending a vacation

Two handsome blossoms appeared on a night-booming cerens at Dea. H. E. Moody's

W. H. Underwood, having sold his resl- his mother-in-law.

Water is dearer than milk in some parts A Providence man predicts a terrible gale

for the 19th inst. cars next summer.

Thanksgiving day.

ometime this antumn. The United States contains three-quarters of the coal fields of the world.

Good wines can be bought at Naples at from six to twelve cents a bottle. The new Hollis street church, Boston, will be dedicated Thursday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Langtry, it is said, has not lost any of her social popularity in England. The Russians and the Americans are con-

Sunday, the majority being due to the

Troy, N. Y., manufactures 3.360,000 shirts and 36,000,000 linen collars every

The first violins in the celebrated Mornaie orchestra of Brussels receive only \$50 a month.

The bonnet of the day is described as a handful of beads and the business end of stantly killed. a feather.

The average sale of postage stamps in this country last year was twenty-four far Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is quite \$200,000.

deaf, and declares he would not be cured for \$10,000. A dispatch from Liverpool says the apple

in bad condition. Forty tons of silver and gold are used in had by mall. the manufacture of photographs in this country annually.

than stone or brick.

ance among women in England, as shown it demonstrated its efficacy.—J. Maidhoff, 401 Broadby the police reports.

verted about 40,000 sinners in the course of Price 50 cents.

her ministerial labors. newspaper of any kind.

A Bridgeport man has invented a roller for roller skates made of rawhide moulded nla and salt rhenn is cared by Fontaine's Great nider hydraulic pressure.

Unto the third and fourth generation? yea, scrofinla and salt rhenn is cared by Fontaine's Great Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allow.

The imports of specie last week were \$109,306; since January 1, \$13,099,077, against \$10,670,398 last year. Commodore J. G. Walker, chief of the

Burean of Navigation, has been appointed Acting Secretary of the Navy. The elephant Emperor, only two inches less in stature than Jumbo, has been sold relief of rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, croun.

at auction in England for \$500. sion to the West Virginia university, an institution supported by the state.

512 inches long and weighed 9712 pounds cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases the biggest yet in those waters. Great care is exercised in producing the

Cotentin butter of which sells for \$1.25 a pound in Paris.

Clubbing a drunken woman until the L. Intencock, Palmer. blood flowed freely from her head is the latest exploit of a New York policeman. The fruit crop in Oregon is so immense this year that much of it will go to waste

for want of facilities for taking care of it. A Japanese lady of the nobility lately buried her favorite cat in a snow-white

Florida expects to raise three million boxes of oranges this season, and the fruit will be larger and brighter than ever be-

An immense bluff, half a mile in length, near Benton, Montana, recently fell into the Missouri river, filling the stream half way across.

Cincinnati is to have an odd monument in the shape of a ruin, built from the broken pillars and fragments of the court house burned during the riot.

The bicycle races at Hartford on Tuesday were very interesting, and were well attended. In the first race of the day the one-mile record was broken by Parsons of the Springfield club, who made it in 2.4914, or three-quarters of a second better than the best American record by Hendee last fall. It was in turn beaten by Sellers, an English flyer, who scored 2.39, the fastest mile ever made by professional or amateur.

the city last Sunday. led by "Capt. Annie Shirley, the Gospel Trumpet," and with chipmnaks cleared out by "Rough on Rats." I5c. "Happy Jack," "Hallelujah Faith," "Singing Alice," and a "host of Blood-washed Warriors." The meetings were somewhat disturbed by a rowdy element, but the Army says it has come to stay " as long as Boston is a city."

A Lennox farmer at Pittsheld, yesterday, was swindled out of \$500 by a couple of fellows who made good their escape. It was the same old story of drawing \$500, and then being required to show that he was worth that amount before it was paid

There is every probability that Spain and by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Italy will have as bad, if not a worse time with the cholera, than France has had, an The disease has been carried into all parts of the country by refugees from France, and a terrible scourge is looked for.

Cities and towns along the banks of Wis-Cities and towns along the banks of Wisconsin rivers have suffered more or less from floods this week. Between Chippewa from floods this week. Between Chippewa tyle from floods this week. Between Chippewa Falls and Ean Claire damage to the extent of \$1,500,000 has been done, and at Clear Lake the loss will be \$250,000.

A young fellow only 17 years of age was fatally shot at Hartford last Friday, while attempting to break into a grocery store,

The average life of a railway car is ten oxen, 19 seals, 57 hares, 44 king ducks, 53

Pittsburg expects to have cable street conceal them, would do more to sap the Canada will observe November 6th as in a canther past. It was courageous to At Brimileid, 8th, a canguar to Lizzie L. Convense.

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At Brimileid, 7th, a son to Origin and Julia A. Chanksgiving day.

Lord Tennyson will publish a new poem ing a century past. It was courageous to tell the truth; it would be more courageous increase. to take the consequences, and withdraw from a position which the truth shows him

It is charged, too, that Mr. Blaine is a richer man than Mr. Cleveland. That is true. In his brains Mr. Blaine has a capital which returns by the sale of one book more money than Mr. Cleveland ever earned in his life .- V. Y. Tribune.

John Teemer has issued a challenge to Hanlan or Beach to row even for \$2500 a stroyed by fire last week, and one person wire Mill, Palmer.

A house and barn at Conway were destroyed by fire last week, and one person wire Mill, Palmer. perished in the flames. It is supposed that a trainp who was refused admission to the To RENT.—A tenement on Fox Avenue; also a trainp who was refused admission to the 1w24* C. N. COLEMAN. There were 153 deaths in New York last a tramp who was refused admission to the house entered the barn and set it on fire while smoking.

Gold has been discovered near Benton, the state treasurer bounties for 729 wood-

got the fever bad.

Library furniture and book cases of entirely new designs of beantiful thish have just been placed in market is strong, but arrivals are mostly the warerooms of Palne's, 48 Canal street, Boston, ambillustrated price list of many of these can be

HAY FEVER. From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York; "I have An English architect asserts that houses can be made of timber that will last longer fever in early and midsummer and in the fall. desire in the interest of my fellow sufferers to testi-There is a steady increase of intemper- ty in favor of Ely's Cream Balm. My short use of

Girls from 10 to 15 years of age earn 12 | 1 have used Ely's Cream Bahn for hay fever, and cents for a day's work of 17 hours in the silk factories of Italy.

experienced great relief. I most cordially recommend it as the best of all the many remedies I have The widow Van Cott claims to have con-

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Rev. J. W. Horne, of Southfort, Ct., was struck by the cars while crossing the track near his home last Saturday, and instantly killed.

The will of the late Senator Anthony was filed in court at Providence on Monday. The legacies amounted to about \$200.000.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TO all persons interested in the estate of Joshua Timey, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, Daniel G. Potter, the executor, of the will at sabl deceased, in spresented for allowance the second account of his administration of the estate of said deceased; and the forenoon, to show canse, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be allowed and the subject of the proper of the cached existe and legate under said court, and to mail to work you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springiled, in said county, and said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be will who may live out of this Commonwealth, of work you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springiled, in said county, and the principal court is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be allowed and the principal county of th

Attempting to break into a grocery store, by a man who was living in the tenement overhead.

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Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Daniel G. Green, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as wait the workers absolutely sure. At once address the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE E. FULLER, Execulor, Monson, Sept. 12,1884.

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Palmer, Nov. 16, 1883.

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The game captured by the Greely party during the two years ending August, 1883, was as follows: Seven wolves, seven foxes, pight ermines, eight learnings, 103 musk oxen, 19 seals, 57 hares, 44 king ducks, 53 long tailed ducks, 60 dovekins, one diver, six burgomaster gulls, one file, and the prentices, one sandpling, 103 turnstones, one sandpling, 104 turnstones, one sandpling, 105 turnstones, one sandpling, 106 turnstones, one sandpling, 107 knots, two ringed plovers, 18 owls, two phiaropes, one walrus.

Grover Cleveland "telling the truth" about his vices and elected to high office in spite of them, simply because he did not conceal them, would do more to sap the morals and undermine the faith of young as ment than anything that has happened during a century past. It was courageous to At Brimheld, 7th, a son to forms and Jilla A. Halmer, 18th, a son to Orran and Jilla A. Halmer, 18th, and Jilla A. Hal

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the lirst Weilnesday of October next, at time o'clock in the forenoun, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, published at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at lenst, before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at lenst before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, his third day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
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A happy simbeam glancing Upon a wayward enrl, Set every pulse to dancing, And turned my brain a whiri; And when she looked up shyly, I could not help, you see, But stoop and kiss her siyly Behind the apple tree.

Strange that some mote forever Should mar the rays of bliss! Though conscious I had never Alas! the act of plunder So gracefully she bore, i conid not choose but wonder, Had she been kissed before?

FLOUR MADE OF WOOD.

The chief industry in the Catskill region of New York, a local letter says, is producing wood flour, a kind of cousin to wood pulp. It was first manufactured in over twenty mills are in full blast. The didate was confused. process is exceedingly simple. Any softwood tree-poplar is the favorite-is felled and drawn to the mill. The bark and boughs are removed and the trunk put in a machine which is nothing but a lead pencil sharpener on a large scale, with four or more knife edges instead of one. On starting the machine the pencil sharpener revolves with great swiftness, and in a few ground and bolted exactly as in a flour mill. The product is a soft, line, yellowish-white ground corn meal. It possesses a slightly put up in large bags and then is dispatched unmarked to the buyer.

I tried to find out who purchased the artiele, but with no success. The wood miller was not communicative.

"It makes," he said, "well, I don't exactly know how much. One log may give five bags, and it may give ten. It sells well -that is, pretty tolerable. I reckon I clear about eight or nine dollars a day out of it-perhaps more. I never figured it

"What is it good for?" "Good for many things. Its used to stiffen paper, but if you put in too much the paper gets brittle. Paper stock is dearer than poplar flour, and that's why they put it in. If you mix the flour with linseed gum and 'biled' oil you get a kind of oilcloth. Some folks mix it with meal to give to the pigs and other animals. I guess it's good, but I never give it to my hogs, and even those fellows give it to some other fellow's critters and not their own. Yes, I have heard that some bad contractors mixed it with meal for army and Indian supplies, but I don't take much stock in the story, because they could buy sour meai as eheap as poplar flour. It wouldn't pay to mill pine or cedar or hemlock; they re worth too much as timber. But any wood that isn't used that way can be milled into flour. I use poplar almost altogether, but when I run short of logs I grind up buttonball, birch, elm or willow."

The farmers dislike the new industry, as it promises to play havoc with the forests, which are both an attraction to the boarder and a protection to agriculture. The tanneries years ago used up nearly all the oak and hemlock; the lumbermen have stripped the country practically of pine, cedar and waluut; the chair-factories are consuming APHORISMS OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. the hickory and maple; and now the woodflour mill promises to grind up what remaining trees there may be.

ASTONISHED AT THE CASH CAR.

The cash car system, which is operated with great success in some of the dry goods establishments in this city, is a novelty aud wonder that parties from the out-of-town precincts cannot understand. To some of them it appears to be pure necromancy. An old gentleman and his wife who, from appearances, belong to the ten-mile-fromno-where region, entered one of the stores where this labor-saving innovation is introduced and after making some purchases tendered a bank bill of large denomination in settlement. The clerk, all uneonscious of the storm that was soon to break, pulled down one of the hollow balls and putting the bill inside pulled the string and the ball proceeded down the rail to the cashier's desk. The countryman and better-half who had watched the proceedings with breathless interest, seeing their money de narting as they supposed to the unknown regions, ran down the aisle with their eyes on the ball and shouting, "Stop thief!" There were a number of people in the store who enjoyed the fun as the old gentleman protested londly against the city swindle, and even when he received his correct change back he could not be convinced that robbery was not meant, believing that his and the old woman's smartness in keeping their property from the confidence men they had read so much about, but had never met before.—Providence Press.

"Sit down, old fellow," he said, "I'll be with you in a moment. I am just finishing a letter to my wife." "How often do you write to your wife while she is in the country?" "Every day." "Isn't that rather often?" "Not too often. You see, if she doesn't hear from me regularly she might think something was wrong, and come home to find out what it was."

nose?" asked Snifkins, crossly. "I had of the choir are to do the talking," he exnothing to do with the shaping of it." "No," replied Mrs. S., "but you have had a do the singing." And then things in the great deal to do with the coloring of it."- neighborhood of the organ became more Burlington Free Press.

"Oh, mamma!" said a little girl the other has losted the ribbons out of her polo- and mind the haby at the same time?"

"Think of the day, the humbling, affect-D. D.

Who has most? He who desires least. _Seneca.

SOMETHING HE DID KNOW.

In former days, candidates for admis-

village who professed themselves Christians was a simple minded youth of the smallest amount of wit consistent with moved responsibility. But being sincerely sition for the delight and instruction of the land are accommlating in one grand exponentially and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponentially and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponential to my friends and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponential to my friends and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponential to my friends and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponential to my friends and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommlating in one grand exponential to my friends and patrons as the feet blood puriller on earth."—W.n. S. GAFF, Druggist, I. The land are accommendating in the patrons are proposed to the patrons are particular to the patrons are patrons a moral responsibility. But being sincerely sition for the delight and instruction of desirons to join the church he presented those who visit the Institute Fair. The

question put to him was: Trinity?"

"No; I can't say I do."

of regeneration?" "I don't think I can."

rdination?" the Catskills about nine years ago, and now kind hearted old deacon, thinking the ean- 30 varieties of fruits from Orizaba and

oung man

ing God's decrees?" "I'm afraid not," he replied. "Well, then," said the minister, a little mpatiently, "what do you know?"

I am a sinner, and I know that Christ died coffee and sugar from Cordoba and Uruamiuntes converts the log into a hundred to save me, and I want to join the church pan; searfs and rebozos from Leon; zarmiles of fine, clean shavings. These are to get more help from Christ and his peo- apes from San Miguel and Saltilla; build-

flour, similar in appearance to a very well buked, and one of them said afterwards, co; silver filigree work from Mexico; som-"I learned from that moment to respect breros, saddles and harness from Mexico woody smell, and is almost tasteless. It is the spiritual knowledge of the humblest and Leon; iron ores and eastings from Duman or woman, and not to think so much rango; 160 choice plants from all parts of of that knowledge which comes from the the republic; stuffed birds and painted and head alone."-Evangelist.

OUR TELEPHONE GIRL.

The night girl was talking love to No. 311, her best fellow living there and keeping up the other end of the conversation, when there came a hurried ring from No. 37, which is the residence of a highly respected citizen.

"Hello!" she replied, after ringing a re-

"Hello! Give me Slayeow's butcher-shop, "Do you mean Mr. Slaykine's abattoir?"

"Yes, if you want to have it in highoned language." "All right; here it is." "Hello, Slaycow!"

"What was in that sausage you sold me this evening?"

"Meat." "Well, it made us all sick. You must have used bad meat in it."

The girl was listening, and at this monent switched on the custodian of the eity day to the elief of police, and the poundmaster said :-

and ilfteen dogs in to-day."

assignment within a week, and she never she communicated the facts to it in strict confidence.-Through Mail.

You may set it down as a truth which admits of few exceptions that those who ask your opiuion really want your praise. Memory is a net. One finds it full of fish when he takes it from the brook, but a dozen miles of water have run through it

without sticking. God bless all women. To their soft hands and pitying hearts we must all come

at last. Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trast. When a strong brain is weighed with a

true heart it seems to me like balancing a bubble against a wedge of gold. Controversy equalizes fools and wise men in the same way-and the fools know

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direc-

tion we are maying. Travelers change their guineas, not their characters.

There are three wicks to the lamp of a man's life-brain, blood and breath. Press lowed by both the others. Stop the heart a minute, and out go all three of the wicks. Choke the air out of the lungs and presently the fluids cease to supply the other centers of flame, and all is soon stagnation, cold and darkuess.

His wife being too sick to go to church, he said he would go and take little threetheir eyes on the hall was all that saved years-old Daisy, so the latter wouldn't bother her mother. On their return the

mother feebly asked the child:

"Dey wusn't no shi'in dere." "No singing? Why, how could that be?

"Me doesn't know." "Did the minister preach?" "No. He dis tole papa it was a nice

somepin' in it what papa drinked." A minister suddenly stopped in hls ser-"Why do you badger me so about my mon and sang a hymn. "If the members plained, "they certainly will permit me to

quiet. Mistress of the house (to new unrsery oz. of Powder. day, as she saw a chicken without any maid, whom she finds deeply absorbed in a feathers in its tail. "See dat ole hen! She dime novel): "Why, Annie, you cau't read 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder.

doesn't disturb me a bit!" ing, overwhelming, day, when the cup of Animals are not allowed in sleeping-cars; cold water will reappear as an ingredient in but why do the companies draw the line at the everlasting glory."-James Hamilton, this point? If they included insects, it

would please patrons hetter. own fault .- Doddridge.

THE INSTITUTE FAIR. The managers of the New England Mannsion to certain churches were examined as facturing and Mechanics' Institute which answer were gravely put to unedneated men, and the result is especially gratifying to all sin, and drive scrofula from the blood. ply and the frequency with which he used the stereotyped phrases depended in some degree the approval which the church committee showed the candidate.

Among the young people in New England willage who professed themselves Christians was a simple minded venth of the theoretical control of the last the stereotype of the stereotype of the some accord the South and West have responded to the invitation of the Institute, and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievments of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievment of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievment of scientific research, the trinmphs of scientific research, the trinmphs of ingenions mechanical skill and the choicest gens of art, the grandest achievment of the time. I altributed in the time. I altribu and even to boys. On the length of his re- who are interested in the development of himself to the church committee. The first wonders of Mexico will for the first time "Do you understand the doctrine of the exhibits, while only a fraction of this mammoth exposition, will be viewed with mingled feelings of wonder, surprise and "Can you give the committee a definition | delight. Among them are 170 specimens of ores from the states of Queretaro, Hidalgo, Guerrero, Michoacan, Mexico, Durango, "Well, what do you understand by fore- Jalisco, Zacatecas, Vera Cruz, Puebla, Chi-Innahna and Sonora; 104 varieties of wood, "Take plenty of time to answer," said a principally from Michoaean and Vera Cruz; Cordoba, canned by a native Mexican; "I don't know much about it," said the fibres, raw and manufactured, from San Lnis Potosi; leather of excellent quality "Can't you give us some opinion respect- and finish from Guadalajara, and over 350 styles of pottery from the same place; jellies, preserved fruits and Indian work from Morelia; feather pictures, rag figures and enrious Indian work from Mexico and Promptly came the answer, "I know that Morelia; 70 styles of baskets from Tolnea; ing stone and tilling from Mexico and Gu-Every member of that committee felt re- anajuato; canes and glassware from Apizaenamelled ware from Patzenaro; frnits and dulces from Mexico; pulque from Apam bottled by the Seiandras process; membrillo or quinee wine from Mexico; eorn, wheat and all Mexican grains; straw pictures curios and marble from Pueblo; and, more valuable than all the other objects collected.

a full line of paintings by Mexican artists. A Mexican adobe house 125 feet long and 180 feet wide, with a second patio in the rear, is being erected in a prominent place within the exhibition building, and furnished in Mexican style, and adorned with fountains, flowers, etc. Four native Mexicans have contracted to come to Bos ton and take charge of all the arrangements The art gallery will be under the charge of a Mexican artist, graduated from the San Carlos academy.

The capacity of the art galleries has been increased by the addition of an annex larger than either of the former galleries. The magnificent collection of paintings, crayons and portraits includes the famous picture "Battle of Lookout Monntain," the proper ty of the heirs of General Hooker; "The pound, who was making his report for the Nymph Bathers," by Bougerean; "The Landing of Ponce de Leon," by Thos Moran, and other notable works of art "Well, it is all right. It is as good as The most important manufacturing firms any in the state. We put a calf, two pigs, of the country, the leading dealers in various branches of trade, and hundreds of in-No. 37 hung up its receiver and went ventors find at the Institute Fair a magnifiout to gag, and nobody but the telephone eent opportunity for display and comparigirl knows why Slaycow had to make an son; while the public verdict as to the relative merits of competitive exhibition can told anybody but the Through Mail, and here be reached in the most direct and unqualified manner. Among the important improvements is the establishment of a Press parlor, where the newspapers of New England can be represented, and where business or social relaxation ean, at will, be followed. Independently of the usual excursion rates, arrangements will this year be made for special rates to Sunday schools, public schools and associations, and correspondence on this subject should he addressed to Mr. John M. Little, chairman of committee on conduct of fair, or Mr. John F. Wood, treasurer and general manager Institute Rair Ruilding Roston. manager, Institute Fair Building Boston. It has been decided to make certain alterations whereby a few more exhibits can be received; and persons desiring to be represented can obtain full particulars by ad-

dressing the general manager, as above.

The fair will remain open until Nov. 1.

We've expected it. Julian Hawthorne has gone to the dogs. In a recent essay on "Emerson as an American," he speaks of that suclimated quintessence of humanity as being "like light—the presence of a gen—batton, Muss., Feb. 6.

Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., had led a miscrebic life for that period through the presence of stone in the bladder. That he songht in all directions for a cure is an abnost superfluons statement. He did obtain temporary relief, but nothing more. Lust January he called on Dr. David Kennedy's Fuvorite Remedy before risking an operation." A few days later the following letter passed through the Rondout post office:

Dalton, Muss., Feb. 6. The fair will remain open until Nov. 1. that suclimated quintessence of humanity as being "like light-the presence of a general at a particular!" And yet we continue to send missionaries to heathen lands!-Lowell Citizen.

the brain a little, its light goes out, fol- The Government Chemist Analyzes two DF THE LEADING BAKING POWDERS, AND

What he finds them made of. The best baking powder is made from pure Cream of Tartar, Biearbonate of sada, and a small quantity of flour or starch. Frequently other ingredients are used, and serve a purpose in reducing the cost and k increasing the profits of the manufacturer. We give the Government Chemist's analysis of two of the leading baking powders: I have examined samples of "Cleveland's

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office:

DALTON, Muss., Feb. 6.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:—The day after I came home
I passed two gravel stones, and am now doing
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Dr. Kennedy has now the stones at his omec, and they are sufficiently formidable to justify the claim that Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the leading spe-cille for stone in the bladder. In his letter Mr. Lawler mentions that Favorite Remedy also cured lilm of rhennmitism. The subjoined certificate tells its own story:
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DALTON, Muss., June 9th, 1884.

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Hidn't both the wise men foretell the same?"

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al years abroad after his death, and when

widow still wore mourning, the number of

it was with a foundation of truth that the

fellows grimly jaked about calling on the

made her favor clearer than ever.

dence of a scene."

fiture was complete.

me show them to you."

for anything like that."

the parlor.

And a immdred crowns to the wiseman gave.

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haps it was. Notwithstanding her mother's mild remonstrance, the next evening found her the president, but this astounded him. with Brent Seymonr in the telescope room of the observatory. The roof had been let how you can ask it, how you can think of down and she was watching the stars.

"I wonder if father often studied them from his room," she said. "Whenever the sky was clear."

"No. I think that through some one of But the courtiers, they nod, with grave, sly winks, them he is looking at us." Far from science and astronomy, far, very far from his scholarly stand-point, the man's childish reply had taken him, but it

girl than he dreamed.

"I wonder if he can see them now."

Mrs. Merdon's disapproval of her daughther's visit to the observatory with Sey- I bring to you one you love?" monr broadened into anger as his calls Taking tea the other evening with an old acquaintance, now professor in a New Eng- were repeated, and repeated often. An in-GRAY, H. L., Dining-room and Restaurant, New land college, the conversation recalled timacy grew between the young people feet. Age seemed to fall from him like a his family and friends when, at the regular at 15 per cent interest. some of the friends of our other days, and that, even to themselves, they did not nu-scale. he surprised me with this remark: "A dertake to explain. The girl's friendship woman's sympathies lie nearer her heart had opened a new world to the hard-worked HOLIBROOK, J. F., dealer in all kinds of Coal.
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than love." But he surprised me more by student. Had he known more of life, he would have known that he was falling in "I guess it was seven years," he said, love. Over the other a secret was stealing "that our chair of astronomy remained va- as comes over us in the morning. A month of the afternoon. A report that Brent cant. You know of Dr. Merdon. It was had passed since the senior party. The fame. Well, after his death the trustees seemed to be studying the stars.

"Do you remember his family? Charmsome one of them father was looking at one by one ing wife and daughter. They spent sever- us?"

"Yes."

"Do you suppose he can see us now?" "Yes," (in a surprised way.) "Then," (hesitatingly) "do you think h

our little social events was doubled. The glad—is glad to see us together?" aires after her constantly. Female society, "Won't you" (the voice was very husky) perhaps you know, wasn't unlimited, and

"won't you answer for me?"

chord, "I know he is." Seymour wondered if his senses were Charlotte Merdon was as fascinating a girl giving away. He hardly knew what fol-WELD & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice | cule of the mountain-day party. Yes, she | sensation in his throat and his eyes were | is made wonderful by years of darkness." rich boys, and I think she would have tak- in the greenhause the night of the senior ped with him into the room. cn it, too, if she hath't discovered that her party. He wanted to kiss the hem of her "Mother," she said, "if you havn't got stable when they had been refreshed by a mother was trying to infinence her in their garment. He felt that he was in debt to too much happiness already—" looked at few days' rest, and were feeling well, and where Smith stood when Jones gave him a At the senior party, that year, Charlotte ment. He knew he was making a fool of hand he was holding—"remember you were being harnessed, and the off horse did held her court as she did everywhere. She himself, but he didn't eare. He was the promised to be happy forever if I should not keep the furrow well at the first send-

fellows of Charlie Elliott's set. Elliott world. was happy that night. Charlotte had been "You are just as much mine," she said at annusually gracious, and her mother had last, her hands resting on his head, which "Ed." said he, turning to his chum, "I tell you what will be great sport. Bring had not done all the wooing myself."

Seymonr up and formally present him to The Merdon mansion had never seen such Miss Merdon. It will confuse him. He a storm as followed Charlotte's avowal of her mother of the visit she made to her the horses had become thoroughly fright-ont, and then applied around the neck of a won't know what to do, and there'll be a her betrothal. Her mother insisted that chamber when she was asleep at her writing ened, they had used up enough strength to child that has the croup, will usually bring she would never consent, never in the desk?" The claim complied and in a moment had world, and the girl who had always honorthe reluctant Seymour by the arm. The ed her wishes above everything else was

scene that followed must have been all that in distress. student stood before the belie. It was not self, mother; why should you want me to?" behind the tea-uru. unlike the tableau of the beggar and the she urged.

McMAHON, P., Marole and Granite Works, West princess. Her easy attitude contrasted "I married a man who was great-whom strangely with his painful awkwardness. everybody knew; why, if you were to mar-Elliott had not miscalculated. The effect ry the man, whoever he is, who will fill his was immediate. All eyes were turned to- chair, I should be happy forever, but this ward the couple, and a smile went around. fellow,"-and her indignation almost over-Charlotte Merdon saw it, and her cheeks powering her she left the room.

flamed. She had divined the heartless joke. It was late in the evening when Charlotte To the surprise of those about her she stole upstairs. Passing her mother's room begged Seymour to be seated-insisted that she saw that the door was partly open. he should be seated. Then she tried to She knew what it meant. Women, even draw him into conversation. But it was among themselves, make their reconciliaimpossible. Embarrassment seemed to tions gracefully, gradually. She pushed CAGKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper have driven his wits away. Only one rethe door wide open, as her mother had in-GROCT, GEO. E., dealer in Watches, Clocks, dew. mark he ventured. Glancing at a portrait tended she should, and went in. The lady nate remark cansed another smile. Elliott stain of tears. Charlotte looked at the SPANTON, D. W., Dentist. Office in Central was delighted. His joke was a splendid picture closely. The face was familiar. his chair and hing his head. His discour- She could not place it among her acquaint-Miss Merdon took a deliberate look at A broken uncertain voice seemed to say, said, "it is called a very good likeness of Her lover's awkward remark at the party, neg. him just after graduation. Have you seen the portrait on the wall, the picture that the president's flowers, Mr. Seymour? Let her mother eried over. It was all clear, very clear, and she didn't care to read the Rising, and exensing herself, she led the open letter by the picture. young man into the greenhouse, adjoining

"My poor, dear mother!" she thought, as will have to cross that off. without awakening her, she glided to her "The devil!" said Elliott, "I didn't look own room, carrying thither the greatest secret of her lifetime, save one.

Seymonr, rescued in this way from his It was after midnight when Mrs. Merdon trying ordeal, hardly knew what to say or awoke. She had hoped her danghter would new cook threw the dish water out by misdo. He felt as if a millstone had been tak- come in. She wanted to tell her that she take this movning. en from his neck. The pain and the man- was no longer angry. She had been carried ner of relief worked strangely on his sen- back over parts of her own life and she I'll discharge him.-N. Y. Sun. of outlits, for sitive nature. He felt that he was in great wanted to tell Charlotte that after all she debt to his companion. He wanted to must follow the voice of her heart, that kiss the hem of her garment. He her own experience had taught her so. She the mien and bearing of immortals, although wanted to cry. He knew he was feeling was almost ready to confess to her that al- the rays of spiritual majesty which stream glad to lend you anything in my establishand acting like a fool. He expected that though she had married a man who was forth from the burning spirit within often ment, but I have lived too long in this ministrel show poster.—Rome Sentinel. he should make a greater fool of himself great, whom everybody knew, she-no, no, do but illumine the weakness of the body country to take the word of one of these than in the parlor. But some way he didn't no, she could not tell her daughter that-she which encases it. Of such it is literally fellows for a spoon." care. He had lost all fear of the beautiful could not tell her daughter that. Very true that whether they live, they live unto girl. Her act of mercy had brought her slowly she put away the letters and the pic- the Lord, and whether they die, they die unto the Lord .- Cannon Liddon. nearer than years of aequaintance could, ture, saying:

listened wondering why she cared to listen, At noon the next day a servant brought a little thinking that her sympathy had note to the president's study: "Charlotte

half her life-time and had never seen him "I wonder what Addie Mather's daughter

lines in the moonlight, just over the camp- In a dignified manner that even surprised us on the hill, she wondered what it was herself, Charlotte began: "I understand that prompted her to beg him to take her that the trustees have given you power rethere, to exact a promise from him that, on garding the professorship, which father's

"Have you made any provisions yet?"

"No." "I have a candidate to present," "What-you! A candidate! Who is it?"

"Brent Seymour." Charlotte's intimacy was not known "It is impossible," he said, "I don't see

"Would you not do much to bring to you one you loved?" she asked boldly. A peculiar light came into the gray eyes behind the steel-bowed spectacles.

"Yes." "How much?"

"Anything." "Would you give a professorship?" The peculiar light increased. It was alhad carried him nearer the heart of the most a hlaze.

"Yes." "Will you give me this professorship, if

The gray eyes were now fairly atlame. She was understood. He sprang to his

"Girl, what do you mean?" he shonted. "That she loved you all the time."

* * * * * There was a base ball match ont on the college grounds, but it was not the topic Seymour had been appointed to the chair of astronomy had sent half the college to his little honse to congratulate him. They "And do you remember," she was asking, could not begin to get inside, so he stood that, that evening, you thought through out in the yard and shook hands with them

In the early evening a passing student saw an unusual visitor go up the yard and enter the Merdon mansion. It was the grayhaired president. Mrs. Merdon opened the door herself, and the student could not help seeing the look of astonishment on her face, and that she tottered as she stepped back into the hall; couldn't "Yes," she said, in voice clear as a harp help hearing, in tones that he will never forget, two exclamations. "Addie!" "Frank!" and the door closed.

When Seymour and Charlotte came in as her mother had been, so said the old lowed. He meant to ask-he tried to ask from their evening walk they heard voices TAFT & KENLFICK, Automoys at Law. Office in folks, and it was to her that young Prof. if she didn't think her father would be glad in the sitting-room, and Seymonr was Thompson, Joseph, whidesale and retail dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc.

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Lutz quoted from Horace: "Oh, daughter, in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc." more beautiful than thy beautiful mother!" that seemed long and heavy and he couldn't nized the president's voice saying: "I am WEEKS HOUSE, by J. W. Weeks, east of the rail- when he brought down on himself the ridi- make the words come. He had a choking glad that you rejected me once, for my joy ould have had the pick from a dozen very blinded with tears. He felt just as he had Catching her lover's hand Charlotte step

her and falling deeper in debt every mo- the venerable man who did not release the because they were pretty frisky while they lift under the eye. AINSWORTH, D. W., Dentist, over P. H. Sagen- was surrounded, I remember, by the rich happiest fool that moment in God's happy marry the man who will fill my father's off, would get out of patience and yell at cisco News-Letter. chair. Let me present him."

> * * * * My host ceased. His story was evidentsome way or other had found a place in her by done, and as he drew back from the table that he could bring the team to a full stop, agent, Hall's Journal of Health publishes lap,—"you are just as much mine as if I he said: "The only thing fictitious about it and by this time they would be well in a is the name I have given the poor student."

"You may ask her," he said, smiling. 'She sits at the head of the table." Absorbed in the story, I had not noticed Elliott desired. For a moment the poor "But you did not marry a rich man your- that my hostess was concealing her blushes

A RAINY DAY.

People who live in eities think, perhaps, tage." Therefore he would speak in as is nothing that will so promptly ent short they know what a rainy day is-a day when quiet a tone as possible, would move gently a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or there will be no visitors, and the bell-wire about, and aim to get his team ahead withhas comparative rest; when they can sit in out the risk of any rumpns or excitement, promptly and thoroughly. wrappers if they like, and read books, or and would bear with a few irregularities, Pieces of cotton dipped in hot water and write letters, or do queer, stormy-weather such as getting ont of the furrow and pul- kept applied to old sores, or new cuts, hard, his receipts small, and his creditors work that they would not bring out in the ling by fits and starts a few times. The bruises or sprains is the treatment now sunshine; when the streets seem to them consequence would be that when generally adopted in hospitals. I have seen deserted, although there is yet the rattle of they were warmed up to their work they a sprained ankle cured in an hour by showincessant carriages, bearing people who would move on smoothly and at the same ering it with hot water from a height of religious denominations, the business commust go and cannot walk; and a continual time quickly, and at the end of an hour there three feet. bob of shiny umbrella tops up before the would be a row of nice fresh furrows to on the wall, he stammered out: "That's a sat by her writing table; her head rested on the wall, he stammered out: "That's a sat by her writing table; her head rested parlor windows. They feel very safe and show as an equivalent for the "steam" advertising, and enemies who work against good picture of the president." The por- on her hand, and she was evidently sleep- alone; nobody will come. But they know the other man had used up in mere fret forc bedtime is the best of cathartics in and Crams in their season. Greek's Block.

MORRIS & FARRINGTON, Insurance Agency. trait was taken thirty years before and was ling. A little pile of letters lay before her, nothing of the utter quietnde of a rainy and finne and worry and passion. anything but a good likeness of the presidence a picture beside them. Tears had dropped day in-doors, among the hills, and the still with their soft sweep and whisk among the ness toward them, they will doubly repay few months, with proper attention to diet, sense it is serious. The local weeklies leaves and grass; when uobody goes up you for all your care and kind attention. success. Poor Seymour twisted about in Surely she had seen it before. But where? and down the road; when the oxen are all honsed, and the farmers busy in their barns, ances. Whose face was it? She started, when the very chickens run under the fences and brush-pile, and only the ducks the picture and did not smile. "Yes," she "that's a good picture of the president." are abroad and gay.—Mrs. A. T. D. Whit-

AN EXTRAVAGANT COOK.

fare is all right but the clam chowder. You

der every Friday. Landlord-Tell him if he does it again

Sincere Christians walk the earth with

called Salutistes.

THE MISJUDGED DUCK.

Noblesse Oblige.

If I am weak and you are strong,

To you the braver deeds belong:

If you have gifts and I have none.

If I have shade and you have sun,

"Tis yours with freer hand to give,

"Tis yours with truer grace to live,

Than I, who giftless, simless stand,

Why then, why then,

With barren life and hand.

To turn the wheel;

We do not ask the little brook

The strength of steel

We do not ask the wren to go

By love inspired; Of him on whom much is bestowed

Is much required.

I'nto the larger stream we look-

We do not ask from silken band,

Nor heart of oak in willow wand;

Up to the heights the eagles know:

Nor yet expect the lark's clear not

From out the dove's dumb throat,

The timeful heart is big to sing,

'Tis given to the Eagle's eyes

To face the mid-day skies.

posed?

and skating rinks.

What is a town?

What is a city?

What is commerce?

Name the different races?

cent, and Indian agents.

What is the earth's axis?

What is a map?

What causes day and night?

What is a mariner's compass?

some interesting hints. It says:

relief in ten minutes.

will care dyspepsia.

we harbor .-- J. W. Teal.

of our sincerity.

the feet and the back of the neck.

HOT WATER.

A towel folded several times and dipped

The oak must reign the forest's king:

The rushing stream the wheel must move

SOME NEW GEOGRAPHY.

Of what is the surface of the earth com-

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, rail-

road tracks, base ball grounds, cricket fields

About three-fourths. Sometimes they

A town is a considerable collection of

A city is an incorporated town, with a

Six; being enlightened, civilized, half

What nations are called enlightened?

How many motions has the earth?

What portion of the globe is water?

add a little gin and nothing to it.

The beaten steel its strength must prove;

"Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code,

And so, again,

Now, the duck is considered a particularly uninteresting and prosaic animal. Yet I venture to affirm that, in point of intelligence, social kindness and sagacity, he is vastly superior to the barn door or any other cock or hen. I have kept and closely watched hundreds of ducks; I never saw them fight with each other, nor ever knew the duck an aggressor in a dispute with some other kind of fowl. But I have witnessed striking instances of charity and kindness in ducks. Let one such case suf-

Among some fifty or sixty heads of duck and fowl I once had a solitary little bantam hen. She became blind, or nearly so, and like other birds in that condition "skulked," as it is called, i. e., kept by herself in a dark, retired corner of the house. knowing instinctively that her cruel and cowardly brethren and sisters would perseente her to death if she appeared among them. Here she might, perhaps, have starved, but for the constant and sympathetic attention of a duck. Twice daily every day so long as the poor bantam lived, some three weeks, this good Samaritan, in the form of a duck, was observed to fill her capacions beak with from twenty to thirty grains of barley, with which she proceeded to the fowl house, and there deposited her store immediately in front of the bantam. Several members of my family as well as myself were frequent witnesses of this incident.

One more anecdote is evidence of the sagacity of the duck. I had five Aylesbury ducks, with a number of Towls. The lord of the yard, a most desperate chanticleer, would never suffer the ducks to feed with meal times the grain was scattered for their common use. Ferociously and without pay he drove them from the grounds. This had been going on for many weeks, and one day at the twelve o'clock repast, the crosswalk. act of expulsion was performed as usual. I was present, and saw the discomfited ducks retire to a far corner of the yard. dodging the lender for a year or two. There they evidently held a conference. Having been so engaged some five minutes, they proceeded with a deliberate and reso-Inte air, in single file as is their wont, toward their oppressor. Having reached the tyrant they surrounded him, each duck turning his posterior to the enemy, and with concerted action fairly hustled him civilized, savage, too utter, not worth a clean ont of the yard. To see the surprise of the cock as he jumped from side to side to avoid the pressure of the attacking party was ludicrons in the worst laws, and produce the worst crimextreme.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KINDNESS AS AN INVESTMENT.

There is nothing worse for domestic ani- drinks and which way you go home. mals than to scare them half to death. Fright uses up the vital forces more than work, more than the growth of llesh or San Francisco. fat, more than anything else, unless it is persistent starvation.

We have had two men working for ns, Night is caused by everybody taking the gith teams, on the same farm at the same street cars and going to supper. time. One would take his horses from the a trot, when he would throw the plow to the full depth into the first hummock, so "lather" and quivering with excitement. A strip of flamel or a napkin folded length-"But," I asked, "did Charlotte ever tell After he had yelled for a few minutes, and wise and dipped into hot water and wrining somebody. move the plow for an hour.

The other man knew better. When he observed, while "hitching-np," that the in hot water, and quickly wrnng and aphorses' heads were carried high, and that plied over the seat of the pain in tooththey were feeling first rate, he would say ache or neuralgia, will generally afford to himself: "There is a good head of steam prompt relief. This treatment in colic on to-day, and I shall be able to get a works almost like magie. I have seen cases good day's work ont of these fellows if 1 that have resisted other treatment for save it all to be used to the best advan- hours yield to this in ten minutes. There

-American Poultry Yard.

A MEXICAN HOTEL.

The Mexican hotel furnishes lodging, that is all. You engage your room by the day or month, and you get your bed and toilet. Of course we ring for the ice water, and the waiter brings as water without ice; Steward of Summer Hotel—The bill of we ask if we can't get ice and are told that gracious! Is it so dangerous, doctor? we can if we send out and buy it. Before going to bed my chum bethinks me of his Landlord-What's the matter? You physic and asks for warm water; the waiter in his sleep for nothing.-N. Y. Sun. know very well we are to have clam chow- can't get us any warm water, because the only place to get it is at the bathing estab-Steward—I understand all that, but the lishment, and that is closed at 9.30. We need a spoon and send a boy for one; he returns and reports that the restaurant is closed, and the cafe wouldn't trust him with a spoon. I go down to the cafe, when the proprietor, a very polite Frenchman says: "I am very sorry to give you the trouble to come down stairs; I am very

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THE HABIT OF FAULT-FINDING.

One of the greatest sinners against the minor morals, as they are sometimes called, is the habitual fault-finder. One meets him everywhere. At a hotel, where he is better lodged and fed than at his own home, he makes it a point of honor to grumble at the enisine and the service, until he becomes an intolerable unisance. On a railway car or a steamer nothing is right, and his fellow-travellers are given gratis his views on the management of the line. At a concert he finds the chorns too large or too "ragged," and the tempo of the orchestra is invariably too fast or too slow. If he is an employe he complains that his work is never appreciated, and that others are promoted over his head. If he is an employer, work is never done to suit him, and while criticism pours from his lips, praise is never heard on them. If he is a husband and father, pity his family for they have to bear continually what the rest of the world only hears occasionally.

The fault-linder is not infrequently a 'professor' and a member of a church. In that case his pastor is in no danger of inenrring the woe prononuced upon the faithful follower of Christ when all men shall speak well of him. The sermon will be too long or too short, too doctrinal or too simple, too orthodox or too liberal. Whether it is preached with or without notes, it will be wrong. And the church will never be in the right spiritual state; in revival time there will be too great zeal, at other times, an amazing coldness. To promote a general feeling of uncomfortableness and exasperation, one able faultfinder in a church is a specific that never

honses and inhabitants, with four or five vet failed. men who "run the party" and lend money We do not say that the fault-finder is not a Christian, but he is certainly a very imperfectly developed Christian. He is the slave of an evil habit, of an inflrmity of mayor, who believes the whole world speech, that it is his duty to overcome. shakes when he happens to fall flat on a We have often insisted on the duty of truthfulness and the evil of exaggeration in speech; the fault-finder is simply a man Borrowing \$5 for a day or two, and who has fallen into the habit of exaggerating the evil that he sees about him. He magnities every disagreeable circumstance Horse race, boat race, bicycle race and in his life to theice its real proportions, and racing around to find a man to indorse your then puts his thoughts into words for the annovance of others. He is essentially a Into how many classes is mankind dividliar, just as the man who exaggerates the ordinary things he sees into wonders is a liar. Neither lies wilfully, perhaps, but both equally sin against the law that de-

mands truthfulness in speech. Much may be forgiven to temporary ebul-Those who have the most wars and the litions of feeling cansed by rasped nerves and tried temper. The most even-tempered man will sometimes boil over with wrath, and the softest voice will occasionally have That's according to how you mix your a sharp edge. But habitual snapping and snarling is not to be excused so easily; it is not, in fact, to be excused at all. So The lines passing between New York and with fault-linding. It is justifiable on occasion. Things do go wrong sometimes, work is badly done, and services well paid Day is caused by getting tired out. for are rendered in an incompetent and bnngling fashion. It is perfectly right to eall the offending person to account, and ad minister a fitting reprimand for the misdo-A map is a drawing to show the jury ing. If this is done in the right spirit, it will have good effect, and be followed by amendment. But the habit of finding fault results in the opposite way. After a little, A jug holding four gallons .- Sau Franfinding that good work as well as bad is criticised, that honest endeavors to please meet no appreciation, the conclusion is finally reached that it is no use to try, and Relative to hot water as a remedial the consequences on the conduct are likely to be bad. The fault-finder defeats his own object, if he can be said to have any object beyond the venting of his ill humor on

> A habit equally useless and odions, a habit that violates the Christian principle of atter trathfulness of speech, a habit that makes one a unisance and a burden to our dearest friends, is snrely no habit for a Christian man to cherish, but rather one to be fought against and overcome at any cost.—Examiner.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

"The country editor has a hard road to travel. He is the reporter, bookkeeper, mecollector, mailing machine, and soliciting agent of the establishment. His work is numerous. In a small town an editor has to steer his course so as to avoid giving offence to different circles of society-the munity, and the rural population; but he Tepid water acts promptly as an emetic, continues to make friends who demand free him. The city editor gets a good deal of the case of constipation, while it has a fun ont of the country editor's work, but As it is with larger animals, so it is true most soothing effect on the stomach and the man who bears the burden regards it dent as he then appeared. The unforta- upon the letters, and the picture bere the down of fowls; if you at all times exercise kin. bowels. This treatment continued for a as a serious business. And in the best scattered all over the country are potential Headache almost always yields to the factors of civilization. They develop their simultaneons application of hot water to localities, bring their resonrces before the public, and educate their readers. They are always on the side of churches, the Doctor (who had been sent for at 2 a. m.) schools, progress and reform. Men who Madame, pray send at ouce for the elergy- live and die working for such objects are man, and, if you want to make your will, public benefactors and deserve a substanfor the lawyer. Madame (horrifled)-Good tial reward. - Atlanta Constitution.

How different are the sufferings of the Doctor-Not a bit of it; but I don't want sinner and those of the saint! The former to be the only fool who has been disturbed are an eclipse of the moon, by which the dark night becomes still blacker and wilder; It is the habitnal thought that frames the latter are a solar eclipse, which cools itself in our life. It affects us even more of the hot day and easts a romantic shade, than onr intimate social relations do. Our and wherein the nightingales begin to warconfidential friends have not so much to do ble.—Ritcher. in shaping our lives as thoughts have which

It is better to believe the goodness of God, notwithstanding the untowardness of some When a boy, a snow-shovel and a drifted appearances in the state and nature of man, sidewalk come together, the bright lexicon than to deny those appearances to be what of youth contains the word "Fail" printed they are, upon a supposition that they are on the title page in letters big enough for a not to be reconciled with the goodness of God. - Rev. T. Adams.

The desire of talking about ourselves, Whatever you would not wish your and of putting our faults in the light we neighbor to do to you, do it not unto him. The Salvationists in Switzerland are wish them to be seen, forms a great part This is the whole law; the rest is a mere exposition of it.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19. 1884.

CHAIRMAN LODGE of the Republicau state committee tendered his resignation the other day, but the committee has voted unanimously not to accept it, and he will retain the position.

Gov. Robinson addressed the citizens of Springfield at the city hall, Tuesday evening, on the issues of the campaign, defending Mr. Blaine and making an able plea for the Republican party.

SAYS President Seelye of Amherst College: "Perhaps it is a new phase of American polities, this forcing candidacy upon a man whether he is willing or unwilling;" and it is very doubtful whether he will aceept the prohibitory nomination for govern-

ing armies.

parlors, closing with a lunch, Gov. Robin- very handsome matched cattle shown. son presiding at the table.

EDITOR DANA of the New York Sun prophesies that Cleveland will be beaten in plow. New York by at least 50,000 votes. The Sun does not shine for the Democratic nominees this year. The defections of flocks of line ewes. promineut men in both parties are one of the eurious phenomena of the present showing, there being only nine entries. campaign, and it is in many cases difficult to determine whether they are caused by principle or pique.

KING HUMBERT of Italy has displayed a good deal of shrewd courage in visiting the plague stricken city of Naples. The common people look upon him as bearing a charmed life, and have more reverence for him than ever, while enemies are silenced by his interest in the welfare of his subjects. A cholera plague would be a real blessing to Russia, if it would bring out the emperor in like fashion from his walled seelusion and induce him to mingle somewhat with

ABOUT a dozen old letters written by Mr. Fisher's answers, were given to the public this week. They all relate to the Fort Smith business and other enterprises in which Mr. Blaine was interested, and reveal nothing new, merely supplementing the

as to participate in the summer excursion to Bar Harbor, will have the pleasures of that trip ealled vividly to mind by the "Mount Desert Souvenir," issued this week by C. W. Eddy of Ware. Mr. Eddy as to participate in the summer excursion to Bar Harbor, will have the pleasures of the others at a great pace. At the quarter Griffin's horse made a break up among the cattle pens and was week by C. W. Eddy of Ware. Mr. Meg, spinghed, r. Halmer, "Salighted, Wr. Reck, spinghed, r. Halmer, "Salighted, the table scurf 40c; C. A. Switzer, Holoke, "John bear", "Salighted, "Palmer, "Salighted, the table scurf 40c; A. Switzer, Holoke, "John bear", "Salighted, "John bear", "Salighted, "John bear", "John bear" week by C. W. Eddy of Ware. Mr. Eddy passed by Tanner's, which came in a close the judges. was one of the excursionists, and took second. along his photographic outflt, the result being a delightful little volume containing 21 views, with a brief introductory descrip- L. W. Tanner, Monson, black horse, tion, and Bro. Dexter's poem. The first G. A. Grillin, Palmer, sorrel horse, picture is, very appropriately, a capital likeness of "Here-We-Are" Sands, and then follow a series of charming views of various points of interest about the island. making a valuable and beautiful memorial of that most enjoyable excursion. Brothers given the pole. They took the lead but we

of that most enjoyable excursion. Brothers given the pole. They took the lead but broke badly on the turn and were passed by dlebord, are nuder special obligations to the author for the opportunity afforded them to display a few of their artistic postings, and we suspect that their orders for extra copies will speedily exhanst the edition.

William Johnson, a negro, of Wallingford, Conn., murdered his wife last Friday evening. He broke into the house of another colored man named Smith where his wife and two children were stopping, and after attempting to kill another immate of the house attacked his wife with the above result. Johnson is a hard character and learning to the colored with the above result. Johnson is a hard character and learning to the colored man named Smith where his wife and two children were stopping, and after attempting to kill another immate of the house attacked his wife with the above result. Johnson is a hard character and learning to the colored man with the above the house attacked his wife with the above the house of another colored man named Smith where his house attacked his wife with the above the house attacked his wife with the above result. Johnson is a hard character and has been in jail several times. The deed "Hannah Cook," "Lady Richwood" and tries, by W.F. Adams, who was awarded the two premiums, 4 and 3. G.W. Morgan exhibited a pair

perished in a flood in the Chinese province C. H. Hattield, Chicopee, "Clara II.," of Kiangsee, the water being 60 feet deep for four days, and sweeping away whole

A \$5000 fire occurred at Northampton Sunday evening by the burning of a wooden building situated near the Councetient Railroad, and owned by the Williams manufactory; the work of an incendiary.

Philadelphia's city government is troubled because 25,000 children of school age are debarred from the privileges of the public schools, as there is not enough room for them.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The annual exhibition of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society, which occurred this week, and was the thirty-second The Republican plurality in the Maine in the course of its existence, was a sucelection, with only 18 small towns to be cess in every way, and had the season been heard from, is 19,709, and the majority as favorable as usual in some directions the exhibit would undoubtedly have rivaled that of many larger societies. Even as it is, the society may justly be proud of the show just closed

> TUESDAY-FIRST DAY. Tuesday was not so warm as it might have been—in fact it was very comfortable as far as the heat was concerned, but the clouds of dust which came with a south wind made it extremely disagreeable for visitors.

The exhibition of stock was a large and good one, some splendid animals being shown. D. Morgan & Son of Belchertown took the prize for herd of miscellaneous neat stock, having 40 head, followed by Charles Robinson of Barre Plains and Il. A. Rindge of Monson. The State Primary School had the best herd of milch cows, 16 in number, G. E. & W. M. Tucker of Monson next, and W. A. Childs of New Brain-The emperors of Germany and Austria tree third. Charles Robinson's bull "Lord met the Russian emperor at Skiernevies, Russell" took the sweepstakes for the best Russia, on Monday, remaining until Weil- bull of any breed. C. E. Dewey exhibited nesday. It is reported that one object of some fine Jersey cows, W. A. Childs some the meeting was to consider the question fine Ayrshires, and Charles Robinson some of a partial reduction of their large stand- Holsteins. The exhibition of fat cattle

was very good, d. M. White of Ludlow having the best oxen and steers, and Charles Mr. Blaine was given an enthusiastic Robinson and D. Morgan & Son the best greeting Wednesday evening at Boston, heifers. Of steers there were 20 entries. where he arrived on his way to Worcester showing some fine animals of different and New York, and he briefly returned ages. The team of twelve yoke of cattle thanks from the balcony of the Revere belonging to J. M. White of Ludlow was House to the throng of people who had much admired, as was that of G. E. & W. M. assembled. A reception followed in the Tucker of Monson. There were also some

In the the plowing match some good work was shown, but the most interest lirst heat was not a very exciting one, becentered in the workings of the sulky

The exhibition of sheep was fair, II. A. Rindge and Charles Robinson showing

In the pork line there was not much of a

nearest to four minutes got the prize. Considerable amusement was given the specta- C. H. Hatfield, Holyoke, "Honest George," 1 1 3 1 tators as they swnng round the half-mile iu a bunch and started the second time around, and there was a good deal of speculation as G. F. Hobart, No. Brookfield, "Red Bird," 2 4 4 4 to whether there would be any one who would finish just on the time, but just as Blaine, to Warren Fisher, Jr., with some of the four minutes expired d. F. Holbrook, G. L. Hitchcock, John Baldwin and Geo. W. Ely came under the wire in the order

The running race, one-half mile dash, best two in three, brought out three startthe House eight years ago. Mr. Blaine was so little disturbed by their publication that he expressed the hope that every Republican paper in the country would publish them, and every voter read them for himself.

Those members of the Massachusetts Press Association who were so fortunate as 10 participate in the source of the Massachusetts at 10 participate in the source of the track at the first turn, and stopped but was stopp as to participate in the summer excursion stopped, but was started again by his rider C. A. Switzer, Holyoke, "Johnnie."

The score: RUNNING BACE. G. C. Flynt, Monson, bay mare,

H. A. Northrop, D. F. Holden and R. L. Goddard were the judges.

There were but two entries in the double There were but two entries in the double team race, and "Johnnie" and mate were given the pole. They took the lead but west Brooklied, \$1; J. D. Bradway, Monson, \$2: W. F. Adams, W. M. Tucker, \$4: D. Morsan, \$2: W. F. Adams, west Brooklied, \$1; J. D. Bradway, Monson, grant and the state of the state of

mas been in jail several times. The deed was committed with an ax. He has since been arrested.

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John Roberts was arrested last weck for throwing open a switch on the Wabash railroad at Harvel, Ill., Aug. 27th, by which a freight train of cleven cars was ditched and two men killed. His notive seems to have been simply to get a job in tending the switch.

Fally 75,000 persons are reported to have perished in a flood in the Chinese province.

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Time, 2.50, 2.50, 2.49%. Charles Fuller, R. L. Goddard and S. W. French were the judges.

IN THE HALL. The display of vegetables in the lower hall was much better than was expected, and showed some excellent products, the State Primary school, A. P. Capen, J. S. Keep, E. N. Fisher and A. J. Blanchard being the principal exhibitors. C. E. Dewey showed some large manyolds some wight. hall was much better than was expected, showed some large mangolds, some weigh- A P Capen, 25c. iug 11 pounds, and G. E. & W. M. Tucker F Holden, 6; G W Kelth, some very large cabbages. C. E. Dewey, Day, Warren, 4. Bryan Rourke, Josiah Stebbins and A. P. Capen had tine potatoes on exhibition, the Robert Hoe, who was well known through- latter having some good looking ones of

vegetables and grain looked well. He also lev, grainty, a. by rare one, a.; J. O. Hamilton, showed some of the Hampden prolitic corn. Falmer, 2; G.W. Ely, grainty, 2. 2 years old, J.K. which grew to a height of 12½ feet. E. N. Khox, 3; A.P. Chene, 2. 1 year old, W.T. Halver, 3; M. Hines, Brimtleld, 2; G.W. Keith, Palmer, 1. Under 1 year old, M.L. Day, 3; Charles Probability of the property of th W. Burdick showed his skill as a black-

W. Burdick showed his skill as a black-smith in a display of hammers, sledges, stone cutters' tools and horse shoes.

The fruit display was excellent for the season, which has been so unfavorable to fruits of all kinds. It would have proved rather slim, however, without the exhibit of G. H. B. Green of Belchertown, who brought fully three-fourths of the fruit displayed, having 95 varieties, including some tine looking apples, pears, grapes and specific properties. The first part of the province of the province of the province of the first displayed, having 95 varieties, including some tine looking apples, pears, grapes and

displayed, having 95 varieties, including some tine looking apples, pears, grapes and plants.

The exhibition of flowers and plants was not very large, but some skill was displayed in the arrangement of bouquets.

The Harden Hand Grenade was on exhibition, as was also samples of Clarks guanos.

In the upper hall the display of art and fancy work was about as usual. A. E. Park showed a fine collection of crockery and glass-ware, C. L. Saunders had a case of harness and horse goods, and G. L. Hitchcock exhibited some handsome wall paper.

The paintings by Mrs. L. M. Bruleigh,

Meady for the properties of the front of the framework of the front of th cock exhibited some handsome wall paper.

The paintings by Mrs. L. M. Bruleigh, Miss Minnie Ellis and Mrs. Geo. King were very good, but were hang where the light was miserable, and could not be seen to good advantage.

WEDNESDAV—SECOND DAV.

Although the sun was much hotter than on the previous day, yet the absence of the more discounted by the day of the previous day. The previous day and the previous day and

on the previous day, yet the absence of the dust-raising wind made it much the pleasanter of the two. The watering cart was brought up from Monson, and the track from the building to the lower turn was wet down, making a very agreeable atmosphere for the spectators, as well as a good track for the troiters.

There were two races on Wednesday afternoon, the 2.45 and the 2.30 classes. In the former there were four entries, and the first heat was not a very exciting one, being easily won by "Honest George," with the others strung out behind. In the second heat "Honest George" dropped to third position until he reached the three-quarter pole, when he passed "Lady Richwood" and "Sky Ball," and came in ahead in good style. On the next, however, he ran for the distribution of the first eighth of a milk by form and all the rest, and the first eighth of a milk by form a male of the first eighth of a milk by form and the rest, is the family of a milk by form a male of the first eighth of a milk by form a male of the fertilizers, 1; S B Ward, bed, neatters, etc., 150. In the pork line there was not much of a showing, there being only nine entries.

The poultry comprised a goodly number of entries, and some fine birds were shown, including turkeys, geese, Bramahs, Plymouth Rocks, and Leghorus.

There were four races in the afternoon; the four minute gentlemen's driving class for members, the double team race, the running race and the three minute class.

The members' class brought out 10 starters, and the one which finished the mile of the first eighth of a mile before he could be pulled down. "Red Bird" ran about half of the heat and was set back from third to last position for it, and "Sky Ball" won by good honest trotting. "Houest George" had a new driver in the last heat, and it was a very pretty race all the way between him and "Sky Ball" for tirst place, but "Houest George" won the heat and race. The score:

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1 1 3 1 2 earpet, 75c; M. D. Parker, rug, 50c, rag earpet, 13; 3 3 2 2 Mrs Mary Whiting, gent's dressing coat, 50c; Miss Mrs Mary Whiting, gent's dressing coat, 50c; Miss Ellie Shaw, afghau, 50c, crocheted cape, 50c; Mrs G.D. Moores, 51k bed quilt, 1; Mrs II A. Northrop, dressing coat, 2 4 4 4 50c; Mrs J.H. Carpenner, chia?5, bood, 25c; Misr M. Penniman, afghau, 50c; Mrs E.H. Holden, bed quilt, 50c; Miss E. Maxfield, coffee-pot bolder, 10c, bed milt, 20c. . Goddard, Brookfield, "Sky Ball," 11, T. Matterson, Brookfield, "Lady Rich-

Emma Feeney, silk quilt, 4, carriage robe, 50; M John Heery, silk quilt, 50c; Mrs J. Baldwin, r carpet, 75c; M.D. Parker, rug, 50c, rag carpet,

NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

The barrel of ice water by the entrance

Some one stole a box of honey from the

to the hall was much appreciated.

exhibit of E. N. Fisher on Tuesday.

through the hot sun to the gate.

will witness the erection of a covered Judge Robinson to-morrow.

light from the paintings.

graud stand for spectators.

turbance is made.

There was little or no disorder on the

marked contrast with the exhibitions of

some other societies, where so much dis-

found to warrant the hanging of Johnson.

John McCarthy of Holyoke gave a drunk-

of next month.

Time, 2.50, 2.44 G, 2.44 G, 2.45. There were only three to start in the 2.30 class. The first heat was won by "Echo."
"Johnnie" making several bad breaks. In the second "Johnnie" and "Banner" had a running race all the way up the back stretch on the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time second time around. "Banner's" driver, as he was getting badly left, made the second time second time around. "Banner's" driver, the second time around the second time around. "Banner's" driver, the second time around the second time around. "Banner's" driver, the second time around the second ti ers, and caused not a little annisement, his horse break and tried to run by "John-

After the last heat of the 2.45 race a running race was announced between Lewis Burns and Lewis St. John, distance, one ² ¹ ¹ mile. The two jogged along side by side for three-quarters of a mile, when St. John made a spirt and came in ahead very easily.

PREMITIMS. Plowing Motch.-8 entries. R. Carpenter, Brook

son, 2 and 1.

Naime.—9 entries. Boars, State Primary School, 4; J S Keep, 3. Fat hogs, State Primary School, granuty, 4. Breeding sow and pigs, G E & W M Tucker, 5; State Primary School, 3. Wenned pigs, D Bradway, gratulty, 4.

Poultry_2 returies. Turkeys, E N Fisher, Belbertown, 2(3 D Bradway, 1; Mio Booth, Brindeld, grantily, 50c; A P Copen, grantily, 50c. Bradis, 3 S Keep, 2; E N Fisher, 1. Plymouth Bocks, N Fisher, 2; Geo W Ely, 1; J M Tucker, gratulty, week afterwards. Sufficient proof was keep, 2; Geo W Ely, 1; J M Tucker, gratulty, 4 week afterwards. Sufficient proof was afternoon, the platform gave way, and (a) week afterwards. Sufficient proof was afternoon, the platform gave way, and (a) week afterwards.

-3 entries. J T Stevens, Monson, 8; D -3 entries. Chas Upham, Palmer, 5; W L T Horses.—2 entries. L C Stebbins, Monson, of murder. Train Horses.—2 chines. If C Stebblis, Montal, (C E Dewey, 4, Farm Horses.—5 entries. Pairs, C E Dewey, 4; E Tucker, 3. Stugle, C E Dewey, 3; L C Steb-

Seventeen persons, including the bride out the world as an extensive manufacturer of the best printing presses in use, died at Tarrytown, N. Y., Saturday, in his 70th year.

bins, 2.

Charles Uphan showed the sweet variety. Charles Uphan showed the sweet variety. Some egregious blunderer furnished the squashes and eitrons, J. S. Keep squashes, and G. H. B. Green squashes and cabbages.

A. P. Capeu's collection of 47 kinds of year.

blus, 2.

Charles Uphan showed the way the words were mixed up. C. A Brown, Palmer, 5; C. W Johnson, Palmer, 4. Shigle, the squashes and eitrons, J. S. Keep squashes, and eitrons, J. Shigle, the world were mixed up. C. A Brown, Palmer, 5; C. W Johnson, Palmer, 4. Shigle, the world were mixed up. C. A Brown, Palmer, 5; C. W Johnson, Palmer, 5; C.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your fall supply of boots, shoes and rubbers rom Milligan's large and varied assortment. Warren, 3; M. Hines, Briniteld, 2; G. W. Keith, Palmer, 1. Under I year old, M. L. Day, 3; Charles Upham, 2. — Figetables and Grain,—115 entries. Greatest vari-

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Got your stove up yet? out of date, are they not?

The exterior of the Converse House is eing treated to a coat of paint. Miss Mary Loomis has returned from

'ew week's visit to Coney Island. Mrs. R. F. Clark from California will preach at the Advent chapel next Snuday.

The band gave very pleasant ont-door concerts last Tuesday and Wednesday event the truth in his items. Rev. Mr. Jones of New Haven, Conn.

next Sabbath.

show on Wednesday. The evening trains from Springfield have been crowded this week with those return-

ing from the bicycle races at that city.

eattle show.

The Boston & Albany railroad are building a substantial stone wall on the north side of their tracks, just east of the Main

inches in circumference, and thinks it is a large and increasing business in telegraph noon. about as big as they make 'em. A number of the girls from the State

bition at the rink Wednesday evening by invitation of manager Baker. James G. Blaine passed through here on his way to New York last evening at 6.37, and unite a crowd gathered at the depot to

get a glimpse of the next president of the A little boy was heard confidentially tellng a schoolmate the other morning, that | of \$6.33.

to cover her plants with. The University Singers had but a small nouse last Saturday evening, but those who did attend felt well repaid for so doing, as the singing was excellent, there being ome very line voices in the company.

A man who was in a how-came-von-so? condition on Main street last Saturday afternoon, explained to the officer that he was not drunk, but was only trying to ary M make people think he was, just for fun.

It was rather cool last Saturday night, pairs.

cock, lambrequins, 40c, tidy, 25c; Mrs W H Httell-cock, lambrequins, 40c, tidy, 25c; Miss Jessic Park, splasher, 50c, longge cover, 50c, doylies, 25c; Miss Hattie Blanchard, baroner, 40c, tidy, 40c, thermomepress companies at this place, the most of the time as driver, has concluded that that is long enough to work at one -place, and has given up his position.

> As F. J. Wassum was driving on the park last Saturday, with watch in hand, his horse took advantage of a time when Mr. Wassum was looking at his time piece, and rnn him into the feuce at the judges' stand. smashing his vehicle somewhat.

There have been but three deaths among the children at the State Primary School during the past year, which speaks a good word for the management, when it is considered in what condition many of them are Chas Fuller, sofa pillow I, piano stool cover 75c.

Fine Art.—27 entries. The committee awarded these gratuities: Was L M Rurleigh, paintings 5; Mrs G A King, paintings 5; Minufe B Ellis, paintings 4; Bertla J Barrett, portraits 3; G M Wright, drawings 2; Edie Shaw, panel pleture 1. when they come here, and the number in the institute.

A countryman who had 75 cents worth of clothes in a \$2 valise, was going to sue the railroad company for \$300 for having it The premiums will be paid about the last smashed in the baggage car last Saturday. He probably thought that by striking for a large amount he might get somewhere near what it was worth.

Those who have had plants out of doors Beebe. the past week took a good deal of pains to keep them covered at night for fear of \$726.56, or over \$20 greater than last year. might suppose those in the weity of the year, and will assist in the teaching. That sprinkling cart made a good many dead" might, after nightfall, there were so of our citizens wish we had one here per- many sheets and newspapers decorating the

lawus. An effort is being made once more to close the stores at 8 o'clock p. m. during the winter mouths, and thus far is meeting with very good success. The plan has been prevented in the past by one merchant standing out, but it is expected all the others will agree to act independently willingly have paid ten cents for a ride

of him this time. The State Primary School barn located field. "ou the meadow," a few rods from the We would suggest that in the upper hall the bed quilts, etc., be lung lengthwise river, was discovered to be on thre about of the building, instead of across, as they 10.30 this foreuoon. The barn contained our local nine resulted in a score of 9 to 9. JOURNM, Springfield Republican, the French were this week, thereby shutting out all about twenty tons of hay, wagons, sleds etc. A tramp was discovered hiding in the Wednesday evening their last lawn party of Montreal, and a parchinent containing The park is now surrounded with a sub- coal sheds of the institution, who confesses of the season on the grounds of E. E. the following: "To the greatest glory of stantial fence, and has a good judge's to setting the tire, but gives no reason for Ryther. The tables were well filled, and God; St. Anne's church of Three Rivers,

at the rink on Wednesday evening, in spite were \$23. grounds on either day, a thing which our of the weather being rather warm for skatsociety is justly proud of, and which is in ing. At nine o'clock Miss Jessie went through a very good variety of movements and was recalled. Being recalled a second time she appeared without skates, and gave Benjamin Johnson, colored, was hanged a very pretty dance. The cornet band furat Cincincinnati, O., Friday morning, for nished music. The rink will not be opened complicity with some other person in the again until one week from to-morrow evenmurder of a man, woman and little girl in ing, when Master George Jackson is to give that state last February. He took the an exhibition.

Austin Hawkes and Will Pasco, who were on it at the time, were thrown to the ground, a distance of some 15 or 20 feet. en companion, Jeremiah Desmond, a push In fulling they struck the awaing over on the street Monday afternoon, and the Smith's store, breaking the fall somewhat, latter fell upon the sidewalk, cutting a or it might have proved a serious one for gash in his head and killing him at once. them. As it is, they are pretty lame this McCarthy is held to answer to the charge morning. Mrs. Caldwell, who was passing a falling plank and somewhat bruised.

with the Palmer and Monson national banks, the only ones of their creditors who cents on the dollar. The amount involved Palmer bank was \$70,000, and with the Monson bank 860,000,

some half a dozen institutions. We can-same. not speak for the Mouson bank, but as far: The Noss family gave a musical enteras the Palmer National bank is concerned, tainment at the town hall Tuesday evening. the whole amount involved is considerably. They were favored with a fair andience, less than the 20 per cent the bank is report. Who were well pleased, and predict if they ed above to have accepted. We would sug- return they would be welcomed with a full gest to the Union that it instruct its Mon- house.

the Palmer Wire Co. was held at their office, Rev. M. L. Richardson of Sturfgridge, aswill preach at the Congregational church on Friday, Sept. 12th. Reports were read sisted by Rev. J. W. Kingsbury of Decr-Louis Colburn has been in town this week six months ending June 30th to be a gain absence of Rev. Joseph Kyte, who is away and played with the band at the cattle of 82 per cent in weight and 1512 per cent on his vacation. invalue over the first six months. The By the death of Capt. Darius Shaw, business of the company is rapidly increas- Brimfield loses another of her old and ing and it was voted to increase the capital prominent citizens, who has been identified stock of the company \$50,000, making a with her business interests. Formerly he total of \$200,000. Frank F. Bullard, gen- was largely regaged in the construction of The schools in the village closed Tues- eral manager of the company, tendered his highways and bridges in this and other day and Wednesday afternoons in order to resignation, having been offered a very de-towns, for many years past he has been engive the scholars a chance to attend the sirable position elsewhere, and the follow- gaged in the hunber trade, taking contracts

ing resolution, presented by S. S. Taft, from the U. S. government, various railwas unanimously abopted: Moved, That roads, and individuals. In this business he baying full faith in the integrity, honesty has been very successful. and ability of Mr. Frank F. Bullard, the general manager of the Wire Company, we The Noss family gave an entertainment refuse to accept his resignation. R. L. at the town hall last Saturday evening. grown in his garden which measures 15 hoard of directors. The company is doing with Mrs. Warren Shepard Thursday afterand telephone wire which is largely due to An alarm of fire Monday was caused by the popularity of Manager Bullard amongst the burning of Mr. Collin's house and barn Primary School were down to see the exhi- the telegraph and telephone fraternity and at West Warren.

all the larger telephone companies.

paid \$3.98. Michael Finn, for driving the horse of F. they were not protected.

N. Shepard further than agreed, paid costs Matrimony seems to be the order of the

night before, because his mother took them Congregational church last March; pleaded for life, and Mr. Wilcox of Butterworth's not guilty, and the case was continued to market keeps them company, the 29th.

\$6.98 for an assault.

WEST WARREN. The mills shut down yesterday for want

of tire was given, and the house and barn who enjoy it. of Timothy Collins was found to be on Among the pleasant events of the week tire, and in spite of all efforts were totally was the marriage of William E. Tarbell of

THORNDIKE.

Henry McGilph and wife of North Adams are visiting with friends in town.

The shutting down of No. 1 mill for two nonths throws many out of employment. A number from this place attended the cattle show and horse trot at Palmer on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The brick part of the No. 1 mill, which had been stopped while a coffer dam was being built, started Tuesday noon.

WILBRAHAM.

The academy has 200 students. Mrs. M. S. Howard is away for a few weeks' much-needed rest.

L. M. Bruner of class '81 of Phillip Exeter Academy enters Harvald this fall. completed the work on the road at Stevens'

The Willing Workers have voted to hold a harvest home festival some time in the near future.

Mrs. Rodolphus Humer and daughter. ly of Manson, are the guests of M. F

Miss Edna Bumstead, a pupil at the Per- week. kins Institute for the Blind for the past LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE The total receipts for the two days were frost, and the streets have looked like one seven years, returns next week for another

ifeld normal school. Thursday evening.

of ready-made clothing. four days in the week for the present.

____ WEST BRIMFIELD.

pond cleaned out. Miss Stella Monlton has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. F. King of this place for a Societe, 11, P. Urise; giver of land for church

this season.

appreciated by "Grandpa Levi." Mrs. Calvin Shaw of Coldbrook, and her sons. Willis and Charles, called on their old

Saturday. They returned home Sunday.

Judging from their appearance, Coldbrook agrees with them. Our usually quiet street was enlivened at the time, was struck on the shoulder by late Saturday evening by a free concert. in Maine. It must have been an Italian solo, judging from the way the words were mixed up, week for the season.

BRIMFIELD.

Ou Monday Frederic G. M. McNally, have heretofore refused to settle for 20 with his wife, made a short call upon their friends here, leaving the same day for their

future home at Uhicago, III. We have pretty good authority for stating John F. Lombard has bought of Dwight that Messrs. Merrick, Fay & Co.'s entire E. Butterworth the stage route, teams, etc., Straw hats and white vests are a little indebtedness to banks does not exceed from Wales to Palmer. It is understood \$80,000, in round numbers, scattered among that Mr. Lombard's son Harry will run the

son correspondent at least to approximate. The funeral of Charles O. Stone was held at the Congregational church on Sunday at A special meeting of the stockholders of ² p. m. The exercises were conducted by showing the sales of the company for the field, N. H., who supplies the pulpit in the

One of our citizens produces a tomala Goddard and S. S. Taft were added to the The ladies home missionary society met

the superiority of their wire, which has The jubilee singers gave a concert at the cansed it to be used exclusively by nearly chapel of the Methodist church Monday, which was much enjoyed by those who

were present. There was quite a frost in this vicinity 17.—Joha Simonds of Brookfield; drunk last Sunday morning, and considerable damage was done to fruits and vegetables where

day. Mr. Tolman and Mr. Jones, at the he didn't have any sheets on his bed the Robert Scott; largeny of a coat from the pump shop, having recently taken partners

> Two large poles, 50 feet in length, were 18.—Roger McGrath, Austin Clough and placed in position Tuesday evening to sup-Thomas O'Brien, paid \$1 and costs each port the St. John and Daniels dag. No acfor drunkenness, and O'Brien also paid cident happened while raising them except tearing a few shingles from the roof of t'oomb's furniture store.

> The Sablath school of the Congregational church have a picnic to-morrow, at Point of Pines, South Brookileld. The band are The board fence between the railroad to accompany them, and a good time is extrack and Main street is undergoing re- pected as the place is a desirable one. A large number of heats and steamers, will be About 11 o'clock Monday night an alarm in readiness to take those out on the water

Boston and Carrie E., daughter of the late Dr. Deland, at the residence of the bride's mother. The presents were numerous and of a great variety. Among the number was a steel engraving, presented by the choir of the Congregational clurch, of which the bride was a member. The happy pair left on the evening express. Rev. Mr. Forbes

performed the ceremony. THREE RIVERS.

The D. M. G. give a dance at fillin's hall this Evening.

Martell and Co's, show gives an exhibition in this village next Monday. Miss Gertie Bullington is very sick with yphoid fever at Ware, where she has been

attending school. The Palmer mill has built a water tank at the rear of the stock house, the capacity of James Cooley of Maple street has nearly which is 15,000 gallons. It is to supply the

dve house. The Sons of Temperance initiated three new members Monday evening. The division is steadily growing in members, and an increasing interest is manifest.

The photographic artists who have their Mrs. A. Harrington of Toledo, O., former-tent on the green below the boarding house are doing a good business, and their work gives satisfaction. They leave town next

FRENCH CATIDILIC CHURCH.

According to the announcement made last week, the corner stone of the new French Catholic church at Three Rivers Herbert Sedgwick has entered the West- was laid last Sunday afternoon. Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield had charge of the The band gave another open-air concert ceremonies, and thirteen other priests were present. An address of welcome to the D. A. Parent has just put in a \$3000 stock Bishop was given by Dr. Sirois, Father Gagnier of Springfield preached the sermon, The mill and dye house will run only and a large unmber, including many outside of the society, witnessed the exercises. During the week quite a number have The St. Jean Baptiste society was present attended the bicycle tournament at Spring- in a body, and formed a lane through which those having the exercises in charge A loosely played game of ball Saturday walked to the stone. In the box in the afternoon between an out-of-town club and stone were placed copies of the Palmer The ladies of the M. E. society held papers Le Travelrur of Worcester, Le Mond stand and it is very likely that another year his act. He will have a hearing before were brilliantly lighted with chinese lan- Mass., constructed by the French Catholic terns. Λ good number were in attendance, Canadians, under the pontificate of Leo and every one seemed to have had a tirst XIII; Bishop of the diocese of Springfield, A full house greeted Miss Jessie Lafone rate time. The net receipts of the evening Rt. Rev. P. T. O'Reilly; President of the United States, C. A. Arthur; Governor of Massachusetts, George D. Robinson: contractor, John Rivers, a Freuch Canadian of C. L. Alexander is having his saw mill Indian Orchard; overseer of work, George Canterbury; postmaster of Three Rivers, A. P. Trudean; president St. Jean Baptiste Dr. Silas Ruggles; superintendent of mill The brick business has been rather quiet at Three Rivers, R. C. Newell; agent of this season; Mr. Alexander has his sheds mill at Thorndike, Mr. Green; agent at full, and is now burning the last kilu for Bondsville, and member of the state legislature. Mr. Smith: selectmen of the town. N. S. Powers has purchased an iron D. B. Bishop, H. G. Luomis and Joseph water wheel to take the place of the old Kerigan; Pastor of church, Rev. Ant. A. one in his saw mill, a change which will be Lamy, of the diocese of Three Rivers, Canada, and Born in Yamachiche."

Father Lamy desires to express thanks to all those, who although not members of neighbors and friends in this vicinity last his congregation, encouraged his people by their presence and liberal subscriptions.

MONSON.

Station Agent Stiles is taking a vacation Squier's ice cream room room closed this

Mrs. Charles Orentt started Thursday "Song Liquid" for a no-license town, this morning for Kansas for a few weeks visit. Gage & Reynolds have commenced bleaching straw preparatory to the winter term.

roads for the roming winter.

Rev. J. II. Kelly at this place. The schools are reported as being in a $\frac{\text{Price 50 cents}}{\text{m}}$

pleased with their new books. The x press train run nowadays is by the by O. P. Allen. farmers who have apples to take to the Puto the bird and fourth generation! yea, scrof-

The inventory of the estate of D. G. Discovery, sold by O. P. Allen. of laml in Monson, Brimtield and Wales, It was news to the directors of Monson bank that they were creditors of a lirm to relieve headache.

last Tuesday aftermon. mowing lat north of Flynt's quarry, to Bloom's Drng Store, Ware. William Grantield for \$700.

o. m. Morning theme: - "Spiritualism." Evening: -"The True Church."

No. 74 Main street in a few days.

Mrs. Juel Hitchrock, aged 90 years pick | L. Hitchrock, Palmer. vigorous than some persons at 60.

It is too bad to own a horse that is just fast enough to get heat, but such is the experience of every-day life, and some may profit by it, if not now in after years.

10 a. m., a large quantity of nearly new Druggist and Stationer, Monson. dom occurs, bargains may be expected. The 7 a. m. mail north, is a very great

convenience to our business men, for which service the thanks of the public are blue to our enterprising and efficient postmaster, 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy. A. D. Norcross.

Geo. E. Fuller, executor of the will of D.

G. Green, will sell at anction on next week skunks, chipmanks, gophers; 15c; druggists. Saturday all the livery and farming property of the estate, together with a quantity Indi of logs and miscellaucous merchandise.

The Registrars have between 600 and 700 names already on the voters' list, and are patent logranted ballot box, which our eminently wise legislators ordered at the last session.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church hold their annual meeting next Friday evening. Entertainment will consist of select readings and music.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Debitity; \$1. Ice cream and cake on sale. Admission ten cents, children half price.

It was dem instrated beyond doubt by an ardent admirer of Blaine that if he was elected, mast turkey, chicken pie and plum pudding would be the fare of every working man in the land, and if Cieveland, the reHealth Renewer." Goes direct to the spot. former, got in, he would be sa reconomical that all would have to live on bread and water. What the result would be if Butler got left was not stated, but is presumed to be a land flowing with milk and honey and don't fail to try "Wells' Hearth Renewer." greenbacks, and if St. John came off victorious, there would be such an avalanche the use of steam, and we could have commercial relations from every town to foreign next, and are every town to foreign parts and each school have a Robe-

In the cell skedin, and we called nake complete the cell skedin may of the own.

The Blatte ment, including Lemocrates and Republicans, and the Cheveland ment, including Republicans and the Cheveland ment, including Republicans and Democrates, and Republicans an

and wherever you may so, or that your spiritual songs may still continue to uplift, purify, and bless, and that you and yours may reap an abundant barvest of prosperity and of Monson. The Monson of Norwich, Conn, and Atme A. Barnes of Monson. lift, purify, and bless, and that you and yours nd congregation of the Universalist church of

Other presents were: one decorated china tea-set, two silver castors, a silver lath, Bankere China tea-set, two silver castors, a silver lath, Bankere Chinavice, 23 months and 8 days, daughters of Norman 8, and Annie L. Chaffee. large lamp, two sets knives and forks, china decorated dinner set, silver syrup cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan left amid showers of 2 o'clock p. m. Palmer, sept. 19th, 1884.

didn't know the gun was loaded. But it NEW MILLINERY ROOMS was; it went off and it killed the boy's play(residence of 6, 11, Newton), and intending to supmate. Sudbury is the scene of this latest ply all in want of tragedy which brings unspeakable auguish to two families.

One of the Boston safely deposit vaults

Mrs. E. F. Willis has been engaged to suffered severely for the last tenyears from hay sing in the Universalist choir for the pressorer in early and midsunmer and in the fall. 1 ent.

It is about time that the highway surveyors were cutting brush and preparing the roads for t

I have used Ely's Cream Balm for hay fever, and Rev. Win. J. Long, lately of St. Paul's experienced great relief. I most cordially recom-church. Worcester, has been stationed with mend it as the best of all the many remedies I have tried.-T. R. Jenks, lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich. Organs

progressive state, and the children are asthma and bronchitis are produced by disease germs. Fontaine's Cure is the only remedy. Sold

press. The press will make a mule of it. - ula and salt rhemn is cured by Fontaine's Great Green of Mouson will show about 1000 acres O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow wishit known that

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An' whin I am kilt ye can wear

Some illigant crape on yir bonnet. Jist think how the women will sthare Wid envy whinever ye don it! Oh, fwat a proud widdy ye'll be Whin they bring me carpse home, not to mintion The fact we can live (don't ye sec?)

All the rest of our lives on me jonsion -The Century.

COASTING AT CONEY ISLAND.

"Coasting" is the rage at Coney Island this season. It is a noisy, tumultuous, the rattle and bang of the elevated railroad "No, sir."

on a cracked clarinet. boys are unable to stand still when they admire?" she asked.

snort of the coaster is sweet and joyons ented." It has a railroad on its upper surface. On don't begin with Niagara Falls." letter S laid over on its front. Such was Detroit Free Press. the original coaster at Coney Island. It reaped such a harvest that enterprise and capital hegan to erect rivals, and now the

noise is terrifie. a novelty to the youth or maiden who has their money for giving them advice which become blase in the matter of scaps, and they know they are unfitted to give. I heard whose appetite for merry-go-rounds has of one lately who advised his partner become jaded by too frequent indulgence. "never to have anything to do with law There are points about the ride that are un-books, for they would confuse his mind."

SPICE.

of a balloon.

Publish your joys, but coneeal your sor-Much learning shows how little mortal

He that lendeth to a tramp giveth to saloonist.

People's intentions can only be decided by their conduct.

No man is more miserable than he that hath no adversity. An effort made for the happiness of other

ers lifts us above ourselves. Half the ills we hoard in our hearts are ills because we hoard them. Shallow men believe in luck; but strong

men believe in cause and effect. Women, even in extremes, are always

either better or worse than men. The best way to sileuce a talkative per son is never to interrupt him.

Preservation, strictly speaking, is nothing less than continued creation. When duties seem to clash, 'the moral

law always has the right of way.' Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

NO REASON FOR SHAME.

size," said a lady on the street.

"Do I look ershamed?" asked the boy. "No, you do not."

"Is eider of me eyes black?"

"No." "Enny bites outer me nose?"

down me neck? Is me coat torn, or me Baker's chocolate, three teaspoonfuls of any charge, or the slightest insinuation in suspenders busted off?"

ed of. Ef I should fight wid a bigger boy layers one-half inch thick, and put two of Bicarbonate of Soda, with a small portion 'n me I might have cause ter be ershamed." white and two of dark in a cake. Put to- of flour as a preservative? _N. Y. Sun.

Salvation Army from Salem.

NIAGARA.

stopped off at Niagara Falls.

woman with a poke-bonnet on. "What is it like?" she asked.

have wilted right down."

"There's water there, I suppose?" and roars and foams and humps around in spale may be used with unskillful hands, the terriblest manner. You have bit on a and with the least imaginable cost of time, shirt button in a piece of pie, haven't you?" for it is not an easy thing to kill, or even

the sough of a huffeted fog horn, and the wake up and find yourself on the floor, and position.

a coaster is a varied and unlimited supply and 65 cents don't grow on every bush, but a coaster is a varied and unimited supply and of cents don't grow on every plant of stilts. The idea-of the run was suggested by the immense structures of Montreal, 20 years to come. There's a chap in our ty of colors, for there are ivies with formed so many wanderful cures of scrofula. where the Canadians go tobogganing. A town who used to travel with a circus, but creamy-tinted leaves and leaves splashed trestlework about fifteen feet high, four he'll have to take a back seat when I get with gold-yellow, as well as dark-green feet broad, and fifty feet long is erected. home. Flip-floppin' around in a circus leaves and light-green leaves.

A TALK WITH TOM.

scription. Some of them are circular, and Well, listen. I am going to tell you in command everywhere for the purpose. make three or four dips before the journey one word of five letters. And I am going is completed, and a very large one which to write that word in very loud letters, as has just been creeted near the water's edge though you were deaf, so that you may at West Brighton has two tracks that run never forget it. The word is "truth." side by side and at devious angles, curves, Now, then, remember, truth is the only

ilips and courses to a common finish. It is foundation on which can be creeted, for the custom here to start two cars off at otherwise, no matter how beautiful the once and watch the wild race. The cars upper stories may be, and no matter of how start off easily, loaded with Coney Island good material they may be built, the edifice, excursionists, and glide gently along for a the character, the manhood, will be but a few feet. Then there is a yell as the car sham which offers no sure refuge and prodips headlong on one of the curves and tection to those who seek it, for it will shoots almost vertically downward. Its tumble down when the trial comes.

momentum carries it up the next incline; it Alas, my boy, the world is very full of dips again, and gathers enough velocity to such shams of manhood, in every profescarry it slowly up grade until it comes near-sion and occupation. There are lawyers in ly to the station whence it started. The this town who know that they have never had any training to fit them for their work, The first ride on a coaster is apt to prove who yet impose upon the people, and take

usual. It combines the effect of seasick- There are ignorant physicians, who can ness, imparted by the primeval swing, with and do impose upon people more ignorant the rush of a runaway ice wagon on a down than themselves. There are preachers grade; but besides all this there is a feel- without number pretending to know what

ing of sailing through space which is elsewhere unattainable without the assistance that their manhood is at best but a beautiful deceit? you may be that, I want you first to be thoroughly true. I hope you would scorn

Now, I want you to be a man, and that to tell a lie, but that is only the beginning of truthfulness. I want you to despise all sham, all pretence, all effort to seem to be otherwise than you are.—Bishop Dudley.

THE REGISTER LAW.

The legislature last winter passed a lay for the registration of voters which should be carefully attended to by the boards of selectmen of the various towns of the county. It is as follows:

Sec. I. The selectmen of each town shall make and keep a record of all persons entitled to vote therein at any election for town, county, state or national offices, which shall be known as a register of

Sec. 2. Said register shall contain the names of such voters written in full, the at time of registration, each voter's occupation and such other specifications as may be necessary to fully identify the persons

named, and the date of registration. Sec. 3. No name shall be added to a voting list in any town until it has been recorded in said register, and none shall be And then she said No! "I should think you would be ashamed of added to a list of voters in use at any elecyourself to fight with a little boy half your tion after the opening of the polls except to Underwritten were these words: "But hwy correct a clerical error or omission, and all shud a man yous letrz that ar yoosles?" names on voting lists shall be written or

printed in full. Chocolate Cake.—For dark cake, yolks advertisements of The Royal Baking Powder of seven eggs, three cups of brown sugar, to show that the Royal does not use Amone cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, monia and Tartaric Acid as cheap substi-"Is me ears chawed? Is derency mud four cups of flour, nine teaspoonfuls of tutes for Cream of Tartar? Or is there baking powder. Make the white cake the those anivertisements, that Cleveland's same, only using the whites of eggs and Superior Baking Powder contains anything "Well, I hain't got nuthin' to be ersham- white sugar. Omit chocolate. Bake in but the purest Grape Cream of Tartar and gether with plain frosting.

ton, recently, the preacher had just taken wheat flour, one cup of beef suct chopped with the more desirable Carbonic Acid gas his text-"These that have turned the fine, one cup of milk, one cup of molasses, generated by the exclusive use of the exworld upside down have come hither also" one cup of raisins chopped tine, two tea--when in tramped a detatchment of the spoons seafoam, a little salt, boil three hours in a bag.

at the Third-street depot yesterday that he economy. They consist, as the name imhad been east to old Massachusetts to ser plies of ivy only, and they offer some pecuhad been east to old Massachusetts to ser plies of ivy only, and they offer some pecu-his sisters, and that on the way back he liar advantages in cases where grass lawns are apt to occasion more trouble than they the entire body. O'That's a place I never saw," remarked a | are worth. | An ivy lawn may be well made in one season, and if the primary operation "You didn't! Well, you've missed the of planting be properly performed the lawn awfulest sight on earth. I was jest stimued."

or planting be properly performed the lawn took flood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cared."

will make itself; it will want no cutting, mys. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. no sweeping, no watering, no protection from the birds that eat the grass seeds to "Well, there's a river, and the falls, and day and to-morrow scratch up the tender taking flood's Sarsaparilla, and with three bottles lots of hotels, and several Injuns, and the plants, as though it was their mission to my sores healed, and I am at business again." bridal veil, and land only knows what else. make grass lawns impossible. And when 4. AMBERG, Chicago, III. If my old woman had a-been along, she'd made, being, as it were self-made, an ivy lawn will take care of itself for any muni- sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only ber of years; but if in need of repair or by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

"Oh, heaps of it. It pours and thunders trimming, the knife, the shears, or the to seriously injure, a lawn consisting of "Well, the feeling was about the same— ivy solely. Such lawns are unilt for games, neither skill nor muscle. It can be enjoyed kinder shivery. Why, the biggest man that and indeed should not be trodden on. They in all its intensity for five cents a "coast." ever lived ain't half as big as Niagara Falls. will not, therefore, supersede grass in a At present there are five "runs" on the isl- Let him stand thar, and see that 'ere water country garden, which perhaps, is a matter and-four at the west end and one along- tumbling over them 'ere rocks, and live can't for gratulation; but they will give us the side the Brighton Beach Hotel. The noise help but feel what a miserable hoss-fly he most delightful breadth of vendure in of a coasting run is a sort of blending of is. You've fallen ont of bed haven't you?" thousands of places where grass is more

patches of ill-kept grass tell us but too The effect upon listeners is varied. Small "What portion of the falls did you most plainly that a garden is not necessarily an first come near a coaster in full blast, and "The water, mum," he promptly replied. difference between a too evident failure and small girls cling to their mothers' skirts "If you'd put 10,000 kegs of beer on the a complete sucess. So again in spots sman girls ching to their modiers. Skirts and roof of this building and set them all runand yearn. Lovers giggle and scream, and the proprietor of the coaster gathers in the ning, they couldn't begin with Niagara. It's earth, and it is confidently said that nothing down" or "fired ont," then is the time to use Vegefive-cent pieces by the hushel. To him the the terriblest, appallingest thing ever pat-"Cost you much?" imprired a gentleman. grass impossible. And while with grass "Bout 65 cents. It's pooty tight times, for a lawn we have but little choice as to Berone impure and the circulation bad? Are you

the two rails run the sledges, which are "So, on the whole, you were pleased, tending over many years, however, we have best remedy." flanged wheels which fit the track. The "Pleased! Why, I was tickled half to livies for the purpose is the one known as "Pleased! Why, I was tickled half to livies for the purpose is the one known as "The living of the purpose is th track is not level by any means; it is, indeath! I tell you, if I had one on my death! deed, quite the reverse. The sledge starts farm, I wouldn't sell it for no \$50 in rash. ways growing, and travels fast and far, and off at an altitude of fifteen or twenty feet. The looked into a field whar 750 fat hogs runs a few feet, and then starts on a down was waitin' to be sold for solid money, but rich, blue-tinted green, suggestive of the grade at the rate of about thirty-five miles it was no sich sight as the falls. I've seen gem from which it takes its second name. an hour. It runs down a short distance barns aftre, and eight hosses runnin' away, It is in truth a delicious ivy at all seasons; and then the track dips at a perceptible and the Wabash river on a tear, but for it is the first to begin growing in spring and curve to the level of the earth, and rises in downright appalling grandenr of the teranother curve nearly to the fifteen or riblest kind ginnue one look at the falls. while it spreads freely and forms a close twenty feet level again. These curves in You ought to go thar. You can't appreci- felt of rich herbage on the ground, it will the track are something in the form of the ate it till you've gazed on the rumpus."— climb and cling wherever it touches a perdirected it will quickly clothe walls and LETTER HEADS, pillars and trees with its ever-fresh and You want to know, Tom, what is the lovely leafage. But the well-known Irish ivy is a valuable carpeting plant, and is at

THE CANDIDATES.

Blaine is a married man, Butler is a widower, Cleveland is a bachelor. Butler was born in New Hampshire,

Clevelaud is 47 years old, Blaine 54, aml Butler 66.

Blaine is a Presbyterian, Butler is an iscopalian, Cleveland a Congrega

bassoon. Butler drinks old wine, Blaine likes orandy and seltzer, Cleveland prefers beer. Clevelami has always been a Democrat, Blaine always a Republican, Butler has

been everything. Blaine wears a full beard. Butler and Cleveland wear only monstachios.

ot so is Cleveland. Cleveland is the poorest of the three can-

didates, Butler is richer than Blaine and Cleveland together. Butler and Cleveland are lawyers by pro-

fession, Blaine is a politician. Butler's family consists of a son and a Cleveland-?

Both Butler and Blaine are grandfathers Blaine makes his speeches rapidly, Butler delivers his orations deliberately, Cleve land's style is concise and polished.

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How can I wait till the mouth is o'er? Uplifting his bright young head. All the seasons must come and go over the hills with footsteps slow-

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"Ten years may be long!" he sald.

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Now, Jerry and Thede, the two oldest, take his native Rhode Island. must be kept home during the summer to trained to habits of obedience. They were upon their love.

One evening, alone in her bedroom, she questions. overheard some part of a couversation, as the fire-place.

"I don't mind the work," said Theodore, "if I could only be learning, too. Father look into everything." used to say he wanted me to be a civil engineer."

recite to him. I wish mother could help; but then, I guess that mother's-"

"Help how?" she heard Jerry ask, sharpin the world?"

"Yes, she is, and she likes stories, too; tion: but I was just thinking, now that you can't oh, mother, don't go home; we are all go to school, if she only knew a lot about having such a good time!" everything, why, she could tell yon."

"Well," replied Jerry, with all the grav enough for mother. But I just hate to give made collections of bird's eggs, and then ty of a holy life. shall go next winter, anyway."

"Shan't we be lonesome next winter?" and without a word of warning he burst learned in an unusual degree to throw fragment of wedding cake that had been

again who spoke first:

"Don't let mother see us crying. Come, ation of his life. Johnnie, let's take Bone, and all go down | English history opened a wide field to est Front Street, Cheinnath, Ohio. to the trap;" theu she heard them pass out this family. One afternoon she brought in of the house.

for the next hour. Like a knife Nat's re- all at home. Jerry began to read "Hamlet" doue all summer to amuse yourself?" "Well, mark had passed through her heart. "Fath- aloud; it proved a treasure that brought I have been painting most of the time." her boys, for whom she was ready to die? times they took different characters for rep- And then, somehow or other, a polar wave JAMES COWLES, Pal cr. Was she only "mother," who prepared resentation, and the evening ended in a secuncd to strike them. - Boston Post.

She wanted a part of the very best of their repressed.

disensed was one brought in by Nate: stone and granite?"

A simple one, but it opened the way for wide awake for her class. They lived in a around her. to a cabinet.

where enrions finger-shaped creatures were imbedded. Great was the delight of all to find them described as orthocoraties, and an excursion to the spot was planned for the next holiday. Question after question nie went into business. Theodore used to led back to the origin of the earth. She found the nebnlar hypothesis and hardly clearly enough to put before others in sim-In one of the prairie towns of northern ple fashion. Her book was always at hand. Iowa, where the Illinois Central railroad By and by they classified each specimen,

the truth that inherent forces, ready to be Her own enthusiasm in study was aroused, developed, are waiting for the emergencies and far from hardship, it now became a de-light, and I hear all your voices again." that life may bring. She was born and light. Her spirit was contagious. The "brought np" in New England. With the boys, always fond of "mother," wondered advantages of a country school, and a few what new life possessed her, but they aeterms in a neighboring city, she became a cepted the change all the same. She found fair scholar-not at all remarkable. She that she could teach and also inspire her put his arm around his mother, saying ten-

mer; poor, but intelligent and ambitious. They heard of a gully five or six miles In ten years after the death of their parents away, where crystals had been found. they emigrated to Iowa, and invested their Taking a holiday, for which the boys had money in land that bade fair to increase in worked like Trojans, they took their lunch value, but far away from neighbors. Here in the farm wagon and rode to the spot; they lived, a happy family, for five years, and, if their search was not altogether snewhen he died, leaving her at the age of cessful, it left them the memory of a very fold. God grant you all happy homes."

fourteen and the youngest nine. The blow In the meanwhile the farm prospered. She did all the work in the honse and all the Alone, in what seemed almost a wilder- where she raised a few flowers, and helping room, and drew their chairs together. No ness, she had no thought of giving up the to gather a few vegetables. Daniel and the one spoke until Nate said. TAFT & KENEFICK, Attorneys at Law. Office in farm. It was home. They must stay and boys were bitterly opposed to her helping

> railroad passing near them, in time, was "Mother," said Jerry, "if you won't ever chair, he prayed that the mantle of their A little money had been laid by-nothing make up. I don't want you to look like that she ought to touch for the present. those women we sometimes see in the

with them, and who was a devoted friend | She generally yielded; her work was and servant, she determined to keep-his enough for one pair of hands. Through it WOOLRICH & CO., manufacturers of Ridge's judgment was excellent in farm matters. all ran the thought that her children were Hitherto the boys had goue regularly to growing np; they would become educated school, a mile or two away; for a settle- men; she would not let them get ahead, not

learn. Their father had been eager to help the work: but these habits of study were not to be broken.

"Boys, let us form a history club," was then a good book had found their way into the proposition; "it shan't interfere with

ing herself, with the eare of the house shc | They took the history of the United had drifted along, as so many do, until the States, which the young children were you?" discipline of study or any special applica- studying. Beginning with the New Engtion had been almost forgotten. It was the land settlements, and, being six in unmber ambition of both parents that their sons they called each other for the time after the six states, persuading old Daniel to

"That woman beats all creation," he was work. Nate and Johnnie could help at heard to exclaim, "the way she works all night and morning. The boys had all been day and goes on at night over her books!" The mother used to say she hardly knew affectionate, and she knew she could depend if she were any older than her boys when they were trying to trip each other with

The teacher of the district school came the children were sitting together around over one Saturday afternoon. "I have never had such pupils," said he, "as your sons in history; and, indeed, they want to for the purpose of resuscitation.

Afterward he heard with delight the story of their evenings' work. The deep old Nate, "you could study evenings and shone brightly and clearly from that sitting

gathered around the table. Every two weeks an evening was given and she knew at once that the boy was vanee, and faithfully studied. Once Thede when nine o'clock came by Jerry's exclama-

up school and pitch into work. Thede, you began to watch closely the habits of the birds.

cried little Johnnie, who had taken no part been too wild and lonely but for the charms eye; "then you fill a long-felt want, aud I in the conversation until now; "wou't of this devoted mother. Her hours of want a long-felt fill." The editor wept, mother be afraid; I want my father back," loneliness were hidden from them, but she and with many a muffled blow, hewed off a every energy into the day's work of study, sent in with the notice, and handed it to There was dead silence for a few miu- and ereate, as it were, a fresh enthusiasm the wanderer. "Fill up on that," he said, peculiar confidante. She became the inspir- subtraction tube of your memory."—Bur-

Shakspeare to prove some historical ques- self in the mountains?" "Oh, yes, I had a Desolation fell upon that poor woman tion. It was a rainy day and the boys were most delightful time." "What have you

their meals and took care of their clothes? frolic, for good-natured mirth was never

lives. She thought it all over, sitting up First of all a preparation had been made far into the night. If she could create an for the Sabbath. There was a church in interest in some study that should bind this town, but at a distance of several them all together, and in which she could miles, and during many days the roads were about it? lead! Was she too old to begin? Never not passable. She had leaned upon Infinite had the desire to become the very center of strength, gathering wisdom through all her interest to them taken such a hold upon experiences. The secret of many a promise had been revealed to her understanding, One morning, a few weeks after, she said and above everything she desired that the at the breakfast table: "Boys, I've been Scriptures might become precions to her thinking that we might begin geology this children. She took up Bible characters, summer and study it-all of us together. I bringing to bear the same vivid interest, have found a text-book; by and by Thede the same power of making them realities. can draw a chart, perhaps. Jerry will take These lessons were varied by little sketch-

hold, I know and Nate and Johnnie can es or reports of one Snuday to be read hunt for specimens. We have an honr or alond the next. Of this Nate took hold with special zeal. None of the family The children's interest awoke with a could sing, but she thought of a substitute. flash, and that very evening the question They learned the Psalms, much of Isaiah and many hymns, repeating them in concert, with a hatchet is liable to do. I know "What is the difference between lime- learning to count upon this hour around the

How many of these times came to her in her, and the first meeting proved a snecess. after life--a vision of the bright faces of She had to study each day to be ready and her boys as they clustered affectionately

fire as others do upon the music.

limestone region. Different forms of coral Time rolled by. A railroad passed through abounded, and other fossils were plenty. and a village sprung up. The land was An old cunboard in the shed was turned in- ready to sell. She could keep enough for her own use, and the boys could prepare One day Nate, who had wandered two or for college. Thede and Nate went away to three miles, brought home a piece of rock, school. The old home was kept bright and pleasant; friends, new settlers came in, and

there was visiting and social life. Jerry stayed on the farm; Theodore became an engineer; Nate a minister; John-

"Mother, as I travel about, all the stones slept one night trying to comprehend it and flowers make me think of you. I catch sight of some rock, and stop to weep over those blessed times."

Nate said: "Mother, when I am reading a psalm from the pulpit, there always comes to me a picture of those evenings, with you in the rocking chair, by the fire-

Johnnie wrote: "Mother, I think everything I have has come to me through you. When Jerry, who had remained faithful as always, had listened to his brothers, he derly: "There will never be any one like

mother to me." She died at sixty-five, very suddenly. Only a few hours before, she had exclaimed. as her children all came homestogether: "There never were such good boys as mine. You have repaid me a thousand-

They bore her eoflin to the grave themselves. They would not let any other pcople touch it. In the evening they gathered sewing; going out, too, in the garden, around the old hearth-stone in the sitting-

> "Boys, let us pray:" And then, all kneeling around her vacant ask nothing beyond that.

WHY SHE DIDN'T SCREAM.

suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of prom- powers of intelligent observation, until At his death two ministers, a thousand ise, and the lawyers were, as usual, making even a man of ordinary scholarship and in- miles apart, preached from the text, "They glass and a shallow-crowned hat, and interall sorts of inquisitive Interrogatories.

fendent frequently sat very close to you?"

"How close?" setten' room we needed."

"No, I didn't!" "What did you say, then?" "I sald he put both arms around me."

"Then what?" "He lingged me." "Very hard?" "Yes, he did. So dnrn hard that I come

purty near hollerin' right out." "Why didn't you 'holler'?"

"That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Beeanse what?" "'Cause I was afeered he'd stop."

The court fell off the bench, and had to

A HOLY LIFE.

A holy life is made up of a number of "If father was here," said eleven-year snows often shut them in, but the red light small things: little words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds, uot room window, and a merry group was miracles or battles, nor one great heroic aet of mighty martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little sunbeam, not the ly, before Nate could finish his seutence; to some journey. It was laid out in ad- lightning; the waters of Siloam "that go softly" in the meek mission of refreshment, jealous for her. "Isn't she the hest mother remembers a shout of laughter was raised not the "waters of the river, great and many," rushing down in noisy torrents, are the true symbols of holy life. The avoidauce of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weakuesses, little follies. Five years they lived in this way, and all indiscretions and imprudences, little foimost entirely by themselves. They studied bles, little indulgences of the flesh-the ity of a man; "we must just take hold and botany. She knew the name of every tree avoidance of such little things as these go help all we can; it's going to be hard and shrub for miles around. The little boys far to make up, at last, the negative beau-

It was a pure simple life. It would have said the tramp, looking the editor full in lington Hawkeye.

"Alı, Miss De Smyth, did you eujoy your-

"George," said his father, with a countenance more in sorrow than in anger. "George, some one has cut down my favorite cherry tree. Do you know anything

Young Washington did not quail before his father's accusing glances. He looked him straight in the eye, and an expression of honest resolution gleamed in the clear eves and frank countenance. .

"My father," he said, I will not deceive von. I do know something about it, but that is not the issne at all. You have, in effect, charged me with being privy to the destruction of your favorite tree. Now the question is, since you have filed information and laid the charge against me, what do von know about it?" "I know that you have a hatchet," replied

his father sternly. "I know what a boy that some one has cut down my favorite cherry tree-" "Stop right there," interrupted the fu

ture father of his country. "You say this was your tree!" "I do."

"I planted it." "Now, sir, are you sure it was not on this farm before you came here?" "No. sir. it was not."

"How came it yours?"

"Then why did you say so?" "Why did I say what?" "That's right; evade, quibble, crawl on of it somehow. All right. If you don't want

to answer a fuir, plain question you don't have to." "But I didn't say it was on the farm when I came here."

"Oh, very well, deny it; is there any other retraction you would like to make?" clare that I never said that tree was on the

farm when I came here." talk loud. You may go back on your entire missionary and went to India; another went statement if you wish. Perhaps you will next try to make us believe that this farm dained ministers and missionaries, one was sor to follow in the footsteps of its illustriwas not here, either when you came."

"Why, of course it was here. I don't-"Didn't you say a moment ago that it wasn't?" "That was the tree!"

"Ah, yes; you turn it off on the tree now. You've been talking about the tree all the time, then?"

"Why, certainly I have."

when you came here. "No my son, that was the farm."

not?"

of the farm."

good; then some of the land might he sold. think you must go ont, I'll do anything to mother might fall upon them. They could amination. My father, of all human vices, nuderstood, and as they deposited their knows about farming is ejecting dead-beats is the worst. It blunts onr moral sensibil- contribution box their sympathies were ties; it leads us to distort and exaggerate broadened and ennobled by such share in and abhors poetry. A young woman from the country was simple statements of facts; it blurs our Christian enterprises. tellectual development is unable to tell that be wise shall shine as the brightness "You say," remarked one, "that the de- whether he is talking about a farm or a of the firmament; and they that turn many of "aws?" and Miss Mary Walker Delancy cherry tree. The complaint is dismissed. to righteousuess as the stars for ever and was the most fashionably dressed and ex-"Yes, sir," was the reply with a hectic I doubt very much if you can even establever." lish the fact that you ever owned a tree. Many country pastors underestimate the Go to the nursery, and if you intend planting possibilities of their field of labor. - The "Close enough so's one cheer was all the a tree in the place of the one you imagine Advance. yon have lost, you had better take a man "And you say he put his arm around with you to show you the ground, lest you might plant the tree in your hat. You may

Sadly the old man turned away, but he told the man who helped him plant the new Sunday. tree that if he had a hundred boys he wouldn't let another one of them study law.—Burdette.

DESIRES. how much others have, but of how much handsome and luxuriantly-cushioned pew. they have you can well do without. Be not He had been sitting there but a little while the slave of show or circumstances. Do when a portly, handsome and fastidiously not lose the present in vain perplexities dressed gentleman entered the pew, adjustabout the future. If fortune frowns to- ed his gold spectacles and cast a withering be carried out and put under the hydrant day, she may smile to-morrow; and when sort of a glance at the stranger. The latshe lavishes her gifts upon you, cherish an ter never winced, but returned the stare. of an angel." The young men looked at humble heart, and so fortify yourself The fashionably dressed man assumed each other and snickered, but no one said against her eaprice.

the light heart, and the sleep that comes read: uubidden; to the open eye that drinks in delight from beauty and freshness and inflnite variety of nature; to the unclouded mind that judges justly and serenely of men and things. Enjoy wlsely, for then What do you have to pay for it?" only you eujoy thoroughly. Mar not your life with a hopeless quarrel against destiny.

The alligator is a genuis in its way. It look at," said the canvasser, fixing his gimcrawls up the low, muddy banks of the la- let eyes on Fogg; "it's something you will goon or bayou near a sugar house, laps np uppreciate. It is 'A Guide to Holiness.'" enough of the wasted sweetness to coat its "No use for it," said Fogg; "ain't going tongue, then props up its lower jaw, shuts that way this year. If you've got a guide that suclimated quintessence of humanity its eyes and waits for the flies, beetles, to the White mountains, the Adirondneks, as being "like light-the presence of a genbees and lizards to erawl into its mouth. the sea coasts of New England, or any-eral at a particular!" And yet we continue When it feels there is enough for a hite thing of that kind I don't care if I look at to send missionaries to heathen lands!down goes the trap-like jaw, a gulp, a it." The canvasser was so astonished that Lowell Citizen. smile—for alligators do smile, and the dead he left without saying another word. fall is set again. Why is an oil exchange like au alligator?—Pittsburg Despatch.

ter and print it in such a tortuous and unique style of orthography that the owner of it is unable to tell whether it is his appellation or the name of a new cough medicine. He doesn't appreciate the metamor- Lothario-"His darter! Bless me sowl, I tar. It was probably the song of the phosis unless his creditors are on his trail.

When a concern fails lu China the debt-

Left Alone.

What did you say, dear? Breakfast? You are very kind, dear Ellie, Go tell them not to wait. I'll dress as quick as ever 1 can. My old hands tremble sore, And Polly, who used to help, dear heart!

Put up the old pipe, my dear, I couldn't smoke to-day; I'm sort of dazed and frightened And don't know what to say, It's lonesome in the house, here, And lonesome out of door, I never knew what lonesome mean

Lies t'other side of the door.

The bees go limining the whole day long, And the first June rose has blown, And I am eighty, I am to-day-Too old to be left alone. O beart of love, so still and cold! O precious lips so white! For the first sad hours in sixty years You were out of my reach last night

I can't rest now-1 cannot rest-Let the old man have his will, And wander from porch to garden post: Wander and long for a sight of the gate She has left ajar for me, We had got so used to each other, dear-

So used to each other, you see.

Sixty years, and so wise and good! She made me a better man From the moment I kissed her fair young face And our lover's life began. And I held her hand-was it vesterday That we stood up to be wed? And—no I remember; I'm eighty to-day, And my dear wife Polly is dead!

ONLY A COUNTRY PASTOR.

He was not a great man, and he knew it. But he was good, faithful and untiring. The poor, small town in New England where he labored for about thirty years was the wonder of the neighboring pastors. "I don't retract anything. I merely de- They could not account for the high moral and spiritual atmosphere of the place. What made the young people of the place "Oh, well father, don't get excited and turn out so? One young lady became a to Africa. Several young men were or- a child frequently inclines its new possesa professor at Yale, and many became use- one namesake, and he presents the name of ful citizens and teachers.

The pastor was a man of prayer. He tried to preach the Word in its simplicity We have frequently noticed this peculiar and directness. He knew his people in result of naming a child-for instance: their homes. He visited the schools and Napoleon Bonaparte Browne is now ennoticed prominent hoys and girls, and sug- gaged in the oyster business, and recently gested to them the possibility of a college wagered \$100 that he could husk more bi-"Then you just admitted that it was here it. He took religious papers and magazines, artist in his profession. constantly urging others to do so, and in many cases arranged for this. He distribu-"But not half a dozen questions ago you ted his own periodicals widely through the with a cross. admitted that. You said in these very town after he had read them. His people words. 'Why of course it was here' did you were kept familiar with the world's work. "I said thse words, but I was speaking which information was given of our great he is now an active member of the Amerihome and foreign benevolent societies. can Peace Society. "And yet, you said but this very moment | Their objects and needs were often faithying is the commonest, and I doubt not it great, old-fashioned copper cents in the

HE KEPT HIS SEAT.

A prominent Maine politician visited life. Chieago as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, and remained over

Agreeable to a promise made to his wife, he attended church, drifting by accident into one of the most fashionable churches in the city. He was a man of eccentric garb and undignified appearance, but for Set a bound to your desires; think not of all that the usher escorted him to a very a look of increased annoyance and anything. Obear me," said the good man,

> "This is my pew." Coolly taking out his pencil, the strunger

added the following: "Is that so? It's a d-d fine one He then handed the card back to the pew-

holder. "Here is a book I should like to have you

The daily papers at the seaside resorts tions." Mrs. Blank-"Famous?" "Yes, I will be pleased to give you a job on my have suspended publication for the season. indeed; the Stumptown Bugle publishes my husband, who is of no use to me or any one utes. The outburst was so sudden she for the present hour. Her loving sacrifice and you wil feel it long after trivial fond The mission of these journals appears to portrait under the heading Men of the else." She doesn't seem satisfied with his knew they were all weeping. It was Jerry was rewarded. Each child made her his records have been wiped away from the be to copy a man's name from a hotel regis- Hour.'" "Did they get the hour right?" prospects for roasting hereafter.—Troy "Yes, it is 2 a. m. generally."

thought she was only his wife!"-Texas ancient marryin' her.

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A CHRISTLIKE DEED

The following touching incident, which drew tears from my eyes, was related to me a short time since, by a friend who had it from an evewitness of the same. It occurred in the great city of New York, on one of the coldest days of February last: A little boy about ten years old was standing before a shoe store in Broadway, barefooted, peering through the window and shivering with cold. A lady riding up the street in a beantiful carriage, drawn by horses finely caparisoned, observed the little fellow in his forlorn condition, and immediately ordered the driver to draw up and stop in front of the store. The lady, richly dressed in silk, alighted from her carriage, went quickly to the boy and said: "My little fellow, why are you looking so carnestly in that window?" "I was just asking God to give me a pair of shoes," was the reply. The lady took him by the hand and went into the store and asked the proprietor if he would allow one of his clerks to go and buy her a half dozen pairs of stockings for the boy. He readily assented. She then asked him if he could give her a basin of water and a towel, and he replied, "Certainly," and quickly brought them to her. She took the little fellow to the back part of the store, and removing her gloves, knelt down, washed those little feet and dried them with the towel. By this time the young man had returned with the stockings. Placing a pair upon his feet, she purchased and gave him a pair of shoes, and tving up the remaining pairs of stockings gave them to him, and patting him on the head said, "I hope, my little fellow, that you feel more comfortable." As she turned to go, the astonished lad caught her hand, and looking up in her face with tears in his eyes, an-

"Are you God's wife?"-Parish Register. WHAT'S IN A NAME?

swered her question with these words:-

An observant person has noticed that the name of some great person bestowed upon Gen. Wintleld Scott Hancock as one of the several illustrations confirming his theory.

education, and encouraged them to obtain valves in one hour than any other oyster Benjamin Franklin Simpson is the head

cook on a steamboat and signs his name George Washington Jonglmes hurried off to Canada to see his Uncle Silas when the He held monthly concerts of prayer, at draft was ordered a score of years ago, and

Horace Greeley Tomkins is proprietor of that all this time you had been talking about fully presented from the pulpit to the a gin-mill, thinks the Emancipation Proclathe tree. It is useless to continue this ex- congregation, so that even the children mation was a national error, and all he

Robert Burns Smythe drives a street car Daniel Webster Wilkins parts his hair in the middle, wears a single-barreled eyesperses his conversation with a prodigality pensively attired young lady at Saratoga

Many more illustrations might be given, but these are sufficient to show that a ehild's baptismal name has very much to do with shaping the course of his future

There are no incomplete lives, and no premature removals. To the eye of faith the broken column in our cemeteries is a sentimental falsehood. No Christian life is broken short off so, but rises in a symmetrical shaft, and its capital is garlanded with amaranthine flowers in heaven. In one sense all our lives are incomplete, for they and their issues are above, out of our sight here. In another none is, for we are "immortal till onr work is

"Now," said a college professor, "hefore I begin, I want some one to give me an idea Keep a rein upon all your passions—upon | finally pulled from his pocket a eard, and has no one ever heard even of latelfer?" covetousness above all; for once that has after writing a line upon it handed it to the "()h, yes," said the bookworm of the class, you within its clutch, farewell forever to Maine man. The latter glanced at it and oLucifer was the man that started the German reformation." The most expensive thing and the hardest

thing to get in Europe is pure water. At

the hotels even in Switzerland, where the

done."—Alexander Maclaren; D. D.

ice-crowned Alps are la sight, they charge von for ice-water to drlnk. There is no water on the cars, and at the stations they look at you in amazement if you ask for lt .has gone to the dogs. In a recent essay on "Emerson as an American," he speaks of

Mr. Blank-"Well, my dear, I have he- the New York Crematory Company: "Can come famous in spite of all your predic- you burn a man before he dies? If you can

Policeman: "I'll tell Mr. McGinness that | An exchange asserts that a bride of 63 eaught you flirting with his darter." Gay recently sang a song on her way to the al-

"The city must put its foot down on er could have helped!" Couldn't she help them into a new world of delight. Some- "Yes, I can see that, but I meau what else?" ors' heads are cut off and thrown in with The violin eraze which has recently at- such corruption," shricks an excited editor. the assets. That is the way the creditors tacked some women was probably caused But it can't, you know. Corporations have

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26. 1884. Poet Whittien declines serving as presi-

dential elector, on account of his health. LIEUT. Gov. Ames's brother, Frank M.,

of Canton, has been nominated for senator. CONKLING will vote for Butler, 'tis said. "How are the mighty fallen!" But they

have many traits in common, after all.

Francis B. Hayes of Lexington, Republican candidate for Congress in the 5th district, died suddenly last week, and another nomination will be necessary. Edward D. Hayden of Woburn is quite likely his trip to Vermont. to be the man.

master General Gresham secretary of the ing turf at the new depot. treasury. It is reported that Hugh McCulloch was asked to take the position, but declined. That would have been an admirable appointment.

Mr. Blaine traveled from New York to The frame for J. W. Shanks' house on Syracuse, Wednesday, on his way to Ohio. Pleasant street is up and enclosed. and at every stopping place great and en- Mrs. C. E. W. Buss is to remove her thusiastic crowds were gathered to well-dressmaking business to Worcester. come and cheer him, making the trip almost a triumphal procession.

PRESIDENT SEELYE has not received governor, as yet, and it is possible the day. run, and will vote for him "wher'r no."

the wrecking of the British gunboat Wasp institute. ers in broad daylight and sunk so quickly ist state convention at Boston Highlands One of our groeery clerks went to ride that only six of the 52 men were saved, this week. every officer being lost ...

"Peoples' party" in Springfield a boast to- seven days. a lively time. Ex-Senator Grady of New to Amherst. a speech also.

Just for fun a man shouted "fire" dur- The peach season is about over, aling a performance in the theatre at Mount though as small quantity of excellent fruit Morris, N. Y., the other evening, and a can still be had at a good price. panic was averted with much difficulty. If a few people had been crushed to death. he would have had bis fun out, and would not have received the insignificant sentence of one month's imprisonment which was The officers and road masters of the Bosgiven him.

DISCIPLINE is enforced in the St. Louis police department with a severity which must give the people of that city a wonderful sense of security. A policeman who pleaded guilty to the charge of grossly inhim!

BUTLER'S state convention at Worcester. its way, and probably a large portion of evening. the new Peoples' party was there, over ingly well cut and dried, the resolutions present at the dedication of a new 820,000 teachers from Monson, Wilbraham, Brimbeing printed in pamphlet form and even published in advance. Col. Plympton presided, and this ticket was nominated:

For Governor—M. J. McCafferty of Worcester, Lieutenant Governor—John F. Marsh of Spring secretary of State-John P. sweeney of Law-

followers with a speech, and pitched into Park, who is only nine years old. the Democrats with characteristic vigor.

The bicycle tonrnament at Springfield last week was a good success. as it deserved to be, and resulted in a general fleld's favorite, was in no condition for meets with a sudden increase. smashing of records. Hendee, Springracing, being hurt by a fall a short however, Hendee defeated Sellers in a one- place, turned in a fire alarm at one of the mile race at New Haven, and would have boxes. Fact. hoped that a race between the two would they escaped with but little injury. Hendee absolutely refused to race after his treatment at New Haven.

stories of romantic elopements and puar- the same thing to take part in one, and she took the money with the intention of cloping with a young fellow of her acquaintance.

row in a soloon at Louisville, Ky., last Sun- eating qualities. money from the saloon keeper, and in the

daughters of a Konsas farmer, tied a rope furnish music in the evening. around the neck of their half brother, six Three young fellows who were on a years old, and dragged him about and beat tramp went into Cobb's bakery Tuesday, him to death with sticks, because they and made an attempt to get into the money hated the child and wanted him dead.

the schooner, which changed her course in deflauce of the laws of navigation, and the officers of the Tallapoosa are blameless.

tunately it did not succeed.

embezzling \$100,000 of the bank's funds. | one, tar and feather it and let it go again. article did not receive an award.

LOCAL NOTICES.

amps and fixtures this week. Fire is the only thing that will rapidly consu kip or calf boors from Milligan's.

Some more of those landy blocks of blank paper mov ready at this office. Only five cents.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Have we a lire buse? Made any election bets yet? Where will the fire be to-night? Partridge hunters are numerous Mrs. A. E. Hills is remodeling her Knox

street house. Dea, James Cowles has returned from

to keep up with its orders. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Post- Quite a gang of men are engaged in lay-

> Miss Lena Brown has returned from four-weeks' visit to Warren.

Frank M. Connor is the new driver on the express wagon for the present.

Rev. Mr. Hill of Lynn will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Cramb of Forestville, Ct., PRESIDENT SEELYE has not received official notification of his nomination as will preach at the Advent chapel next Sun-

Rev. E. A. Perry attended the Universal-

York, whom Gov. Cleveland asked Boss Misses Minnie A, and Tilly M. Laconline Kelly to defeat, to please him, is down for are having a short vacation at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

one week from to-morrow evening.

ton & Albany road passed through here on a trip of inspection on Wednesday. The past week has been a decidedly Novembery one, and furnace fires, winter flan-

nels and overcoats have been very comfort-

mences. Wednesday, was quite a successful affair in Main street last Saturday afternoon and it good for now? Ain't worth a --- "

tantaneous" affair everything was astonish-

his vacation trip this evening, and services the board, and agents Walton and Prince will be resumed at the Baptist church at

The Flynt Building & Construction Co. have commenced work on a storchouse for tools, attorney General—Thomas M. Clark of Boston. Electors at Large—John L. Baker of Beverly and A. C. Hrinkwader of Brainnee. tools, situated on land of C. E. Dewey, just vited.

discusses matters with a prolixity which week we awarded a premium for lounge state primary school, had a hearing Saturwill deter most people from attempting to cover, splasher and doylies to Miss Jessie day morning, and was bound over to the read it. Butler was on hand to cheer his Parks; it should have been to Miss Christa December term of court in the snm of

The recent fires have made business good sult of the scare over Monday night's fire. The sale of Harden Hand Grenades also

We did not know that Palmer was a part yes; I set it." time before, while training, and was beaten of Springfield before, but on Monday evenby Sellers, the amateur brought over from ing some excitable person in that city, see-Eugland. On Wednesday of this week, ing the light from the burning barn in this

the Euglishman fouled Hendee's wheel at day evening, they were run into by another the wire and entting his upper lip. For The stock, hay, etc., were uninsured.

the foot of Central street, and will be the road, but thought he was some drunk. A thirteen-years-old girl stole over \$60,- raised somewhat above the level of Main | It is sometimes profitable to know what 000 from her parents at South Framingham street, a granite basement being placed mithe other day. She had been reading derit, and work has been commenced on this, from the Springfield Union:

riages until she thought it would be a fine Benj. B. Fenton of Brintfield has raised the people of that very pleasant and thrive Harry Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay, ally large, one of them weighing two pounds ally large, one of them weighing two pounds and 13 ounces, while we can testify to their gine might do. There is too much property at Palwar dand for the tax pavers to

day morning. He went in to borrow some The skating rink will be open again to-protection against fire, and the penny wise It is probable that the fire was caused by during the winter. disturbance which he created because only evening Master George Jackson will give a portion of what he asked for was given an exhibition of trick and fancy skating. Two little girls, 12 and 14 years of age, ing 120 different movements. The band will

drawer, but were prevented. After buying The court of inquiry finds that the Faila- a small amount of food, they grossly in-

county commissioners, requesting them to A flendish attempt was made to burn a relocate the bounds of Main street, from tenement house in New York early last Sat-Shearer's Corner to the bridge over the nrday morning by pouring kerosene over railroad, and also the bounds of Commer-

nlars inquire at the depot.

The morning express train to Boston which was put on as an experiment some time ago, has proved a very popular train, and has a constantly increasing patronage, so much so that the managers will meet no little opposition from the traveling public should they attempt to discontinue it, which, however, it is doubtful if they

ply. "You could go to the Conniversion- over certain classes. ist church."

If our citizens have any public spirit Such reckless disregard of all precaution is really astonishing.

The recent sinking of the Taliapoosa is The schools will be closed next Friday, ment and cordial support of our citizens. surpassed in seeming earelessness by to allow the teachers to attend the teachers' Few country bands can furnish better music-and a good many of them not nearly

last Friday evening, engaging a livery team for that purpose. He drove to a neighbor-Palmer is getting to be quite metropoli- ing village and had his horse put up at a GEN. BUTLER is expected to give the tan in some respects at least-live fires in stable, and after a very pleasant evening returned home. He was somewhat surprismorrow night by his presence and speech | Charlie Sanders, son of Conductor San- ed the next morning to find that he had reat a rally, and "the boys" are auticipating ders, is now conductor of the evening train turned with a horse from another stable in town, and the request of the proprietor to straighten the thing out gave the whole \$10.46. business away.

When the alarm of fire was sounded on Mouday evening, a lad in this village was in one of the shoemaker's shops getting his shoes mended. Wishing to see the fire, and his own foot gear not being in a wear-Simmons & Mower's comedy company, in able condition, he pulled on the shoemaker's "The Bad Boy," is to occupy Wales Hall boots and started, while the latter ran to the door, shonting: "Here! bring back them boots: I want to see that fire myself!" The boy wore the boots to the fire, just the same.

We dropped in for a few words with one

There will be a teachers' institute in field and Belchertown are cordially invited Rev. O. R. Hnat is expected home from to attend. Mr. Dickinson, the secretary of will compience at 10 o'clock. On Thursday evening there will be a lecture in The Flynt Building & Construction Co. Wales Hall on some interesting educationhave commenced work on a storehouse for al topic, to which the public are heartily in-

Michael Caneen, the fellow arrested last \$800. He was formerly an inmate of the school, and had just been there on a visit, for the insurance agents, one of them during which he stole a revolver from one writing eight policies on Tuesday, as a re- of the men, for which he was sent away. When asked if he pleaded guilty or not

school, while running on the railroad track is more than probable that a spark was \$3 per barrel. Second quality, price \$2 to to the fire on Monday evening, made a mis- carried through the open window upon the \$2.50. step in crossing the bridge over Foundry hay, as when discovered the upper floor N. M. Stebbins has a patent out for a

Speaking of fires at l'almer, it will be inseason from one bushel of seed. They are en to the fact that they need a good steam ty at Palmer depot for the tax payers to good material at Palmer for an engiue com-

there is none. We hope the time will soon come when of Moumouth, Ill., has been arrested for The best way to get rid of rats is to catch a person who felt slighted to think that her About half-past eight last evening the of Miss Minnie Baker of Palmer depot.

The best way to get rid of rats is to catch a person who felt slighted to think that her a person who felt slighted to think tha

church, would 1?" "Oh, yes," was the re- investment in the influence it would have directly away from the fire. The selectmen The fires of this week have once more

demonstrated the fact that our village is whatever, it will not take many more fires entirely helpless in case a fire should brenk to bring them to the point of doing some- ont in a place where other buildings were thing substantial in the way of protection. located close enough to make it impossible John and Daniel flag raising next week, And it will not take many thres, such as we to prevent the fire from catching them. with speakers from abroad. The event will are liable to have any day, to wipe out a good | Twice within twenty-four hours has our take place Wednesday evening, with speakportion of the village, as we are now fixed. village escaped a serious conflagration only ers from Boston, music by the band, etc. by the favorable direction of the wind. Had it been from the sonthwest instead of The editor is indebted to the Palmer the southeast on Monday evening, no Sykes last Wednesday evening, to assist in on Wednesday evening. Through many ob- certain it is that at least two houses would The genial hospitality of the host and Prohibitionists propose to waive that for- Wanted—a fire district, a hook and lad- stacles and discouragements the band has have gone. It is true we have escaped hostess was fully appreciated, and the mality, in order to escape his refusal to der truck, some chemical extinguishers, pluckily maintained itself, paying off a burbuckily maintained itself, p densome debt, and it deserves the encourage- same, but a fire is liable to break out in some of our business blocks, and then we will see the folly of being without fire apparatus of any description. A good hook and ladder truck would be useful at any time, and often be the means of stopping the spread of a fire, but the time must come-and soon, too-when the village will have some better means for extinguishing fires than at present.

DISTRICT COURT. 23-Thomas Callahan, drunk; paid fine at auction last Saturday, Mr. Gardner of

and costs of \$5.73. Geo. Green, larceny of dog; paid costs,

24-Harry Holly and Thomas Green, vagrants and walking on railroad track; honse of correction for six months. Henry Smith, drunk; paid fine and costs

of \$5.73. Thomas F. Herbert, hawker and peddler discharged. 26-Arthur Rood, disturbing the peace

paid fine and costs of \$7.90. Denois Harlin, drunk; committed in de

fault of \$4.98. A WEEK OF FIRES.

On Monday evening, at 20 minutes past of our business men the other evening, seven, our usually quiet village was startled and happening to pick up a copy of the by a cry which it has been fortunate enough mental music, reading, debate and reading side at their No. 4 mill, which will be a Springfield Republican, the action called not to hear for some time—the cry of "fire" of the "Brimfield Evening News." The great improvement when completed. forth the following remarks from the mer- caused by a blaze being discovered in the officers were elected for the current term. It is astonishing what a crowd a dog chant: "That's the rottenest paper I ever barn of David Knox, on Main street. The sutting respectation women was "severely reprimanded, fined \$5, and returned to his fight on Main street will bring out, when did see. I've taken that paper regular for 25 bells were rung and whistles were blown, reprimanded, fined so, and returned to his beat. What a blow it must have been to there isn't a person in sight when it compact, but an going to stop it just as soon and a big crowd soon congregated, but the as my time runs out, and get the Boston flames had gained such headway that even Miss Mabel Holbrook gave a birthday Journal. It ain't good for nothin'; used to the first comers were unable to do the least party to her young friends at her home on be a good, honest, Republican paper; what's thing toward saving the building or contents. Five eows were tied in the baru, but a few feet from the door, and although the fire was first seen at the other end of S. S. Taft left this morning for a Union Hall next Friday, under the auspices the barn, the smoke was so thick that no one could get to them, and they were burued. A valuable bull, which was tied in the open basement of the building, was got out just as the fire was falling around him, but got somewhat scorehed as it was. are to be present. The morning session Four shoats in a pen near him could not be saved. The house occupied by S. H. Hellyar stood but a short distance east of the burning barn, and fears were entertained for its safety. Fortunately the wind was very favorable, and with a little effort it was prevented from igniting, though the The platform is interminably long, and In our report of the cattle show last Friday for setting fire to the barn of the paint was badly blistered. The barn and shed, which were much nearer the fire, were barely saved by the efforts of the citizens some of whom remained on the roof throwing water until they were badly blis- to six cents per quart. tered. There is considerable difference of opinion as to how the fire originated, but ing in town, and there are a few eases of the most reasonable explanation is that it was set on fire by sparks from the 7.10 train gnilty he replied that he did not know what north ou the New London Northern road even after being put in the cellar, and prethat meant. Upon the term being ex- The engine on that train is a wood-burner, plained to him, he said, with a griu, "Oh, and when the train went out that night the

street, and fell to the street below, a dis- was all on fire, and the flames bursting door shutter, and has put on some here. beaten him in a five-wile race at the same As G. C. Flynt and Nelson Whiton were tance of some 15 feet. In falling he struck through the roof. The loss was about It works fluely and is prononuced the best place on Thursday, but from the fact that coming from Monson to the tire on Tues- his face against a telephone wire, breaking \$2000, with \$1000 insurance on the barn. thing out for closing doors without any the end of four and a half miles. As it was team on the flat just this side of the Fay some little time he lay in the street, unable At seven o'clock Tuesday evening an also. the judges gave Headee the race. It was bridge, and thrown out, though fortunately to rise, but finally walked home without alarm of fire was again given, and was assistance. He has since been confined to this time from the other end of the village, accompanied by her dangliter, Miss Anna, take place in Springfield on Monday, but

The office of the Flynt Building & Con
The office of the Flynt Building & Construction Co. is to be moved up opposite Quite a number passed him while lying in pied by Arthur Tabuer for storing hay and here. Also Misses Abbie and Hattie Parker \$5451. grain. The fire quickly communicated to of Springfield are here spending a few another near it, and both were soon con- weeks. sumed. But for the fortunate shifting of the wind the house which stood near by would have gone in spite of all that could teresting to note how long it will be before have been done. The loss is about \$1500. There was no insurance on the contents, and but a small sum on the barn. Mr. Tanner's loss was about \$300, and will season from one bushel of seed. They are the total carriage, a good smooth and hand-one, and average unusulot of hose and a competent company to fall particularly hard upon him, as all the much longer delay the matter of reasonable to keep during the winter for their milk. morrow afternoon and evening. In the and pound foolish policy of the past ought tramps, who had gone into the barn for the to be speedily brought to an end. There is night, and dropped a match or some ashes is using the new engine in connection with pany. With the right man at the head of from a cigar or pipe among the hay, as it

He is said to be unrivaled in this line, hav- it, good service could be had where now was known that these visitors had occupied the baru for several nights. The bank block suffered the next experithe directors of the agricultural society ence, but was more fortunate than the will see the necessity of offering preminus others. About half-past three Wednesday for the best articles under certain classes afternoon Geo. W. Ely noticed smoke comof entries, as, for instance, under the art ing from the window of the cellar beneath class, a good premium for the best oil the bank block, and stooping down could painting, etc. Then let each article be hear the fire crackling but could see noth-The court of inquiry finds that the Falla-possa was wrecked through the facit of lawless acts, but left before an officer could judged by its merits, and not make the company which absorbed through the facit of lawless acts, but left before an officer could judged by its merits, and not make the company which absorbed through the facit of lawless acts, but left before an officer could judged by its merits, and not make the company which absorbed through the facit of lawless acts, but left before an officer could judged by its merits, and not make the company which absorbed through the facit of lawless acts, but left before an officer could judged by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits, and not make the company which also be a supplied by its merits. mittee feel that they must give a small vestigation revealed the fact that the heat award to each article. This not only makes from the bottom of the fire-place had it hard for the committee, but oftentimes charred through the boards below, smoulcauses hard feelings among exhibitors if dered nearly through a four-inch joist, and some small article of theirs is not awarded was just getting into a lively blaze. W. 11. steps at her home Sunday, breaking her had been posted to answer all purposes. something. We know of one committee Hellyar appeared with a Harden Hand Gren-collar-boue and injuring her side. She is The first rally of the season was held by at last week's show, which, having used up ade and put out the fire, but ten minutes now quite comfortable. the wood work and setting fire to it. For cial street. The commissioners have apits appropriation on one class of hall more would have made things decidedly inpointed October 22d as the day for a hear-exhibits, took the book on Thursday and teresting, especially as just below the fire

barn of Williard Leach, who lives about There will be uo morning service at the followed by Rev. I. T. Johnson of Oxford. paper.

Put some tar in a tin can, put in the rodent Now that the cool evenings are approach- two miles on the road to Monson, was M. E. church next Sunday. The Sabbath Mr. Johnson made an excellent stump and shake well, add a handful of feathers ing, the subject of a rending room is again found to be on fire, and was hurned to the school will meet at 12.30 o'clock, directly speech at the raising, also. A large audi-Weld & Longley have put in an excellent stock of and shake again, finally sprinkle some flour brought before those who take an interover the victim and let him go. This est in the welfare of the village. Although lot of grain, some farming tools, etc. Mr. ing service. method is not patented; for further partie- we have had a public library for a number Leach and his son, with some of the neighbor Next Sunday the new Roman Catholic the Republicans are to celebrate soon, and of years, we have never had a reading bors, had been in the barn during the even-church at Bondsville will be dedicated by expect the aid of a western speaker. room. Nearly every small village in this ing, and lind started for the house directly Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield, who will vicinity has one, and very favorable reports across the road. His son stopped in the also confirm about 70 children. Rev. P. come from the same. There is one thing road for a few moments, and hearing a Garrigan of Fitchburg will preach at the evening. There was a good attendance

which a reading room will do in the winter, crackling noise, he began to investigate, dedication in the morning, and Bishop and a good meeting. it will keep from the saloons a certain class and found a fire had been started at the O'Reilly at the confirmation. The church, of young men who would otherwise spend north end, the one farthest from the house. which was commenced in March, 1879, with their evenings there. The room now occi- An attempt to put out the llames was made, a seating capacity of about six hundred, is pied by the public library is not large but finding this to be of no use, their atten- now finished, and is one of the neatest for enough to contain all the books which are tion was turned to saving the stock and its size in New England. It must, indeed, wniting to be put upon the shelves, what other property could be got out, be a source of pride for the town of Pal-A little four-years-old girl of this village and more are constantly being added. The There was a small amount of insurance mer to possess a church edifice which can was lamenting when she saw the fire on library must soon be moved to more com- on the building. That this fire was incen- rival anything around, and a matter of Tuesday evening because she thought it modious quarters; why not do it this fall diary can not for a moment be doubted, great credit to the people of Bondsville Holden's mill is now obliged to run nights was the Baptist church, which her parents and connect a reading room therewith? A as no one had been in the part where the who made such sacrifices in creeting such attend. Her grandmother said to her, good reading room, open from 6.30 to 9 fire was discovered since Monday night; a handsome building to the honor and ser-Well, if it was, I wouldn't have to go to p. m., would undoubtedly prove a paying and besides, footprints were found leading vice of God. HAMPDEN. of Monson have offered a reward of \$300

> for the arrest and conviction of the guilty cider is being made. Sheriff Thresher and Willie Pease each

THREE RIVERS ouried a horse last week. The Prohibitionists are to have a St. Farmers are digging their potatoes and find them rotting badly, one reporting 25 bushels rotten out of a 175-bushel yield. The late heated spell proved too much for the finances of the old Lacowsic mill, and A party of thirty or more invited guests it is again closed by order of the sheriff.

assembled at the house of Dea. O. B. The hay crop here in some spots was quite good, and a good crop of rowen is being harvested. John R. West reports 105 tumbles off about two acres. John R. West has moved his barn back

from the road about thirty feet and raised it so he can have underground stables, and PALMER CENTER. will clapboard it and otherwise improve the There is considerable complaint among place. E. H. Temple has raised his dwellthe farmers of their potatoes rotting. ing a story and built a piazza on two sides, Samuel Brown is gaining slowly, and and now has an imposing looking house. hopes are entertained that he will be about Darwin Firmin died very suddenly last Saturday morning; cause unknown. Dr. C. H. Sanderson, turnkey of the house D W Rottum had two attacks of nasal of correction at Springfleld, spent last hemorrhage last week, but is now so he Sunday with his wife at this place. sees patients at his office. His father, Dr. A piece of woodland belonging to the es Abial Bottum, has been very feeble several tate of the late Charles Hastings was sold

such a store.

WEST WARREN.

H. C. Spooner has removed his furni-

The workers in the mills are frequently

ing, and Rev. Mr. Adams' third lecture is

Lydou superintends proceedings.

The saloon occupied by Richard Sheehan

WARREN.

chial hemorrhage. BRIMFIELD.

Messrs. Converse and Tarbell have caught several handsome strings of pickerel with-

Palmer being the purchaser.

The apple crop is very satisfactory this year in town, and more than an average crop is expected.

One of the flag poles broke Wednesday afternoon while the Blaine and Logan flag was being raised. The pole was rotted would be gratefully welcomed. be erected in place of the old ones.

The Hitchcock lycenm held a meeting postponed to Tuesday evening. Tnesday evening for the first time this season. The exercises consisted of instru-

WILBRAHAM. Game of all kinds is reported plenty. The new street lamps are greatly appre

ciated. Rev. Mr. Mansfield is away on a short

Dr. Fosket has sold his house on the Monson road. Timothy Powers is to build a new house on North Maple street.

Dr. Steele says he shall this year vote for St. John for president. he left town before he could be found. E. B. Gates is mentioned as a possible candidate for representative.

The Willing Workers give an entertain ment in the chapel this evening. W. E. Stone & Co. have engaged Charles street. Thayer of Hadley, who will move here tice of medicine. with his family.

Prof. C. H. Raymond, C. W. Wright, D. D. Butler, S. S. Brooks and S. S. Mapes are the directors of the academy fool-ball

October 1st will raise the price of wilk Scarlet fever and cauker rash are prevail

typlioid pneumonia. Farmers say the potatoes decay badly dict a scant supply before spring. Apples are very fine and fall varieties

stead of the former 6 o'clock prayer meetslam, and it is an ornament to the house Mrs. N. Johnson of Whitesboro, N. Y.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. A number will attend the musical festival at Worcester this evening. The water is low again in the river, and

both mills are running by steam.

28 by 40 feet for the mannfacture o grain dryers and vertical mills. The North Wilbraham orchestral club will give a dance at Liberty Hall this grammar school. evening, and contemplate giving a series

Cutler & Co. are to erect a machine sho

The paper mill has started up again, and the water wheels. About \$20,000 has been expended in repairs during the shut-down. The Independent movement, at first so

outspoken for Cleveland, has taken a back

seat, and now they count nine who will vote for St. John, and no demonstration will be made. The usual vote of about 200 Republican to 46 Democratic will not be materially chauged, as there are some to bolt both sides, but we fail to learn of one man who

champions the irrepressible Butler. BONDSVILLE.

MONSON. The Spare Minute Circle met last Monday

Rev. Mr. Dight occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday after an absence of two weeks.

at 7 o'clock at the selectmen's room for the registration of voters.

religious belief of our people?" Rev. Alex. Dight and family returned from their vacation last week. They found

their house occupied by friends and a sumpthous dinner prepared for them. There are some apples here and a little A large amount of livery and farming property, including 50,000 feet of logs, belonging to the estate of D. G. Green will be sold at auction to-morrow at 10

opportunity to see him.

Rev. Mr. Byington will commence on Sunday evening a series of lectures on 'The Apostles' Creed." These lectures will furnish an opportunity to learn what the faith of churches in various countries has been. Seats free. All are invited.

The Young People's Christian Associamonth for the study of the Bible.

the past year has been the best one of the 12 since its organization. Although an in-

Mr. Editor:-In order that the voice from No. 6 may know how little the feeling was raided last Saturday night, and a lot is, and out of justice to the former teacher, of lager beer and whiskey found. Sheehan perhaps it is best to state one or two facts. paid \$50 and costs. A lot of giu and rum Out of 18 scholars who are registered in was also found at Phonix Gasseau's, but No. 6 the present term, the families whom 15 of them represent signed the p tition spoken of in the Journal of the 29th of August, and there are still others who would have signed it had they under-

A Democratic flag is waving on Maple Charles DeLand has commenced the prac

Mr. Woodworth is to build a skating rink on River street. bereavement. MR. AND MRS. LOUIS B. COLBURN. Some 40 new books have just been put in circulation at the library.

Sportsmen report partridges quite thick, out squirrels not very plenty. The proper age for an esthetic young The Methodists will have preaching serlady is 22. She is 2, 2, you know. vice at their chapel Sunday evening. The musical convention at Woreester, as

W. R. Ramsdell has his engine nearly ready for business, and expects soon to be independent of wind or rain. The Spiritualists held a meeting at

usual, attracted a good number of our mu-

sical people.

Mr. Penfield has commenced preparing gallery west of his residence on Main street. Hereafter there will be preaching at the that place? Methodist church on Sunday evenings, in-

The receipts at the depot for the month of August were the largest for any month do, it's no credit to you." Messrs. Clapp and Stevens leave the first

takes Mr. Clapp's place in Mr. Fairbauk's store. D-k wants to know how came the

19th without his hat. Warren Herald please copy. Miss Ada Stockbridge, teacher of the Maple street school, has been called to Providence, R. I., to take charge of the

Rev. Mr. Richardson gave the second of a series of sermons on the "Arena," last Sunday evening. He also spoke in Southbridge Tuesday evening in favor of prohibition. Over fifty dollars was raised at the Congregational church last Sunday, to supply

soon be forwarded to them. The basket sociable Tuesday evening netted the Sons of Temperance about \$15. The session of the grand division of Massachusetts is to be held with the local division

the colored children in New Orleans with

clothing to attend school, and a box will

on October 15th in the town hall. A roll of prohibition posters was stolen closet at the pump shop last week Friday, by some contemptible sneak thief who had Miss Allie Armstrong fell off the front more zeal than brains. Fortnnately enough

On account of illness, MIss Blaisdell has A St. John and Dauiels flag was raised amid been obliged to give up her school and go cheers, rockets, candles, and the booming to her home. The school is now in charge of cannon. Rev. Mr. Daniels of Amherst

The registrars meet next Monday evening

Rev. Alex. Dight will preach next Sunday morning on temperance. Subject: "Shall temperance become a part of the

o'clock. Next Thursday evening Simmons & Mower's comedy company will occupy Central Hall with "The Bad Boy." All of our pcople have read of him, and will now have an

tion of the Congregational church has reorganized for the autumn, and selected new officers. The young people's meeting is held as usual Sunday evening at 6 15, and the pastor meets the young people twice a The Monson Savings Bank shows that

weeks, and is still failing. A. II. Thomp-crease of deposits has not been sought for, sou is also confined to the house with bron- yet they now amount to half a million of dollars. The dividends have been equal to those paid by the majority of savings banks and the managers have sought to do a safe business rather than to pay a high rate of interest, as it is a general rule that the ture store from this village, the patronage higher the rate the lower the security. not proving sufficient for the support of While the bank has accumulated a surplus of earnings, it has met with no losses for obliged to lie idle from an insufficient a long time; the bank will not lose by Merrick, Fay & Co., for the reason that quantity of water. A few good showers they do not owe it anything and never did. The ability of a bank to respond to calls Presiding elder N. Fellows is to preach not broken before. Two new poles are to at the Methodist church on Sanday even-Your correspondent has examined the official returns of the bank commissioner in at work alling up and leveling the roadvicinity in this respect. The returns show that in the case of ten neighboring banks they carried an average of about three per Fred Orcutt of this village has taken the cent of their deposits in eash funds, while position of clerk in the Boston store at the Monson Savings Bauk has carried an Warren, in place of Mr. Stevens, who is to average of 15 per cent of its deposits in open business with Mr. Clapp in Vermont. cash funds. This is the reason why our The highway between the residence of savings bank is regarded as an unusually Mr. Launderville and this village is being strong one by those posted on such mat macadamized, and bids fair to furnish betters. ter walking during wet weather. Bartley

> stood the matter as they do at present. LOVER OF JUSTICE.

A CARD.-We wish to return sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted us in our recent

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood say she will not serve wine to gnests at her table in the White House under any circumstances. We hardly think you will, either, Belva. She was singing "I Would Not Live Alway," in the parlor of the hoarding house,

and the man in the room above who wauted One of the employes at the state primary wind was in exactly the right direction, it picked and assorted, are being engaged at wind was in exactly the right direction, it picked and assorted, are being engaged at wind was in exactly the right direction, it picked and assorted, are being engaged at wind was in exactly the right direction, it picked and assorted, are being engaged at wind was in exactly the right direction, it picked and assorted, are being engaged at wind was in exactly the right direction. "I Say No," is the title of Wilkie Collins' latest novel. What was the matter, the ground for his studio and photograph Wilkie? Didn't the company suit you, or didn't you like the way they mixed 'em at

> "This is shear uousense," the editor remarked, as he clipped an original fuuny item. "Yes, quite a cutting affair." "No more of that, or I'll paste you." "If you

It is said that in Switzerland women completely monopolize the telephone business. A man who has ever been connected with of October. Mr. Curtis of Stockbridge the house while his wife happened to be talking with some friend in another part of the town, will no doubt understand how the thing works in Switzerland. Herald man in Palmer on the night of Sept. The Palmer Journal tells of a sick wom-

an who for six months has taken no nonrishment and only occasionally riuses her This is either a diabolimonth with water. cal lie or that water is pretty strong, we can't say which .- Middleboro News. We knew that all the time, but can't we

have a sensational item once in a while without the craft giving the whole thing

According to the Newburyport Herald the printing office is the true house of correction." It doesn't say who acts as Judge of the full cases .- Lynn Item. Or of the fellow who is merely out of sorts because he had a "stick" in it .- Southbridge Journal. Nor does it mention the galley slaves .- Framingham Tribune. We haven't space, or we would prove that it is justified in not doing so.

Waltham is no doubt in for a dose of the Salvatlon Army, jndging from the followfrom a coat pocket while hanging in a ingletter, which the Record says has been received in that place. 2 North Russell street

> Boston Dear Sir
>
> Dear friend i Just Received your Letter and was glad to Hear from yon now if you Will get a Hall for us that Will Hold 500 or 1000 people for a cheap Rent and Will Let me know at once i Will Come at once and take it as I am Devisional officer for Mass then we Will open fire at once on the Devil and Sin the Work is your guard Hear Glory Haleluahj Capt aune Shirley

In case of an attack, we may look for

The defeat of Grover Cleveland is the rendered to the Democracy. The election of Grover Cleveland would be the greatest injury that the Democracy could now be called to endure. Fortunately, it is now probable that the service will be officially a control of the control At Ware, 20th, Mart E., 26, wife of Emerson E. Hack, and elatest daughter of Geo. Eddy.
At Monson, 16th, Electa, 82, wife of Arbon Bradway.

At Norwich, Conn., 21st, Parnel H., 65, wife of Western Dickinson, formerly of Palmer. ing, in which Healy of Lawrence whipped Canboy of Eugland in fourteen rounds. Another crank proposes to attempt going over Niagara Falls alive. This one will use an immense rubber ball, inside of will use an immense rubber ball, inside of which he is to make the passage. Dummerston, Vt. on Tuesday, and one passenger killed and 22 injured.

An incendiary fire destroyed 2,000,000 feet of lumber and other property at Cincipact (1) last Sanday.

THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS will be in session at the District Court Room in Palmer on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, from 1 to 8 p. m., for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

By order of the Board of Registrars.

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R E O cinnati, O., last Sunday. opening on the 8th and 9th Oct. See adv

A train on the Brattleboro & Whitehall narrow gauge road was wrecked at West

Regular Communication Monday evening, Sept. 20th, at 7½ o'clock. Work M. M. Iw C. W. CROSS, Sec'y.

Forbes & Wallace bave their millinery and cloak

Read D. Burns' reopening of his great furniture store in Springfield. His goods are all new and very low.

Read the news from C. N. Stimpson, the largest dealer in pianos and organs in Western Massachuselts; over twenty different pianos and organs in

Paine is continually adding new styles to his immense stock of line furniture. Dinlng room tables, Thursday, Oct. 2d, 1884 chairs, and new styles in chamber snites have just been added, also a number of new styles in book cases are now being finished. Everything made and finished by him is warranted to be as represented and to give perfect satisfaction or money re turned. One entrance is on Canal street, No. 48, opposite Maine depot.

HAV FEVER. I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the months of August and September, with Hay Fever, and have tried various remedies without relief. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted.—Robt. W. Townley, (ex-Mayor) Elizabeth, N. J.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Ibiy Fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, founded upon experience; a sure eure. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief .- Webster H. Haskins, Marsh-2w26

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Flies, roaches, and, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

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and vicinity that I have bought the

Bondsville, Sept. 24th, 1884.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. To H. A. Northrop,
Constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachnsetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warm all
the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified to
vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the
Town Honse, in said Palmer, on Monday, the 29th
day of September, Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., to act on
the following articles, viz:
ARTHILE 1st.—To choose a moderator to preside
at said meeting.
ART. 2.—To see if the town will vote to put in
sewers to take off the surface water in the village
of Boudsville, and appropriate mouey for the
same. IALLET & DAVIS, VOSE, HENRY F. MILLER, HARTMAN, CHRISTIE, MCGAMMON, LAWRENCE. GUILD. NORRIS, C. M. STIFF, WOODWARD & BROWN, NEW ENGLAND. BEHR BROS. JAMES & HELMSTROM, MARSHALL & WENDELL C. D. BRIGGS, — PIANOS! —

same.

ART. 3.—To see if the town will appropriate a further sum of money for the purchase of free text books and school supplies for the use of the pupils in the schools of the town.

ART. 4.—To see if the town will authorize its reasurer to borrow money for the use of the town, the same to be repaid from the taxes of the current year and the year next ensuing. ear and the year next ensuing.

ART. 5.—To see what action the town will take in

regard to the use of sewers by owners of adjacent property.

You are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by vote of the town, seven days at lenst before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal, at lenst two issues before the bolding of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the town clerk, on or before the time of said meeting.

Given under our hands this fifteenth day of sept, A. D. 1881. HOLYOKE, NORTHAMPTON. I would announce to the citizens of Bondsville

D. B. BISHOP, Selectmen II. G. LOOMIS, of JOSEPH KERIGAN, Palmer. A copy. Attest: H. A. NORTHROP, Constable.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-tained in a certain mortgage deed given by Delight Darling to me, dated January 22d, 1884, and record-ed in the registry of deeds for the county of Hamp-den, libro 366, folio 269, will be sold at public ane-tion, on the premises, on Saturday, the fourth day of October, 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the memises conveyed by said morttion, of the premises, on Sathiraty, the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain tract or parcel of land situate on the westerly side of Fox Avenne, in the Depot village of said Palmer, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on said Avenne at the intersection of the New London Northern Railroad, thence northerly on said avenne about 66 feet to land of Martha S. Fox; thence westerly on said ast named land about six rods to land of John Gaffney; thence southerly on said Gaffney; sland about the rods to land of said New Loudon Northern Railroad Company; thence easterly on line of said railroad company; thence easterly on line of said railroad company; about six rods to the place of beginning, containing 27 square rods of land, more or less.

§100 will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the thue and place of saie.

CLARA B. HOLBROOK, Mortgagee.

Palmer, Sept. 13th, 1884.

Palmer, Sept. 13th, 1884. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUC

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—By license of the probate court for the eounty of Hampden, the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of John Clongh, late of Pahner, in said county, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 27th day of September, current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the homestead of said deceased, sitnate on Main street, in Three Rivers, in said Pahner, belonging to the estate of said John Clough. Said property is in good condition, and is one of the most desirable places of residence in said village.

TIMOTHY D. POTTER, Executor.

Palmer, Sept. 12th, 1884. 3w24 Get them a clear, sweet-volced Organ. The boys and girls will then stay at home evenings and de-light yon with music and song. Remembering there is nothing like sweet music to drive life's cares away, we have consented to again a great for THESE ORGANS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES,

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mary II. Shaw, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to CHAS. C. CHAFFEE, Executor. Mouson, September 8, 1884.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subserflier has been duly appointed executor of the will of Daulel G. Green, late of Monsou, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE E. FULLER, Executor.

Monson, Sept. 12,1884.

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Whereas, Daniel G. Potter, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second account of his administration of the estate of said deceased:
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JAKE RUN THE BUSINESS.

the sidewalk as he replied: "I lose more ash \$10 yesterday!"

"How?" vhay to astonish me all oafer."

"And how did he come out?" vhas tickled all oafer."

"Man was a fraud?"

vhas free mit cigars."

"Another fraud?" ed as headquarters for a Butler glub, dot pease in the cell of the jolly friar, and, as 11,000 persons, and its stage will hold 600 greenborn of a Shake sets oop the peer und the event proved, mentally made a careful musicians. cigars for eaferybody. No. 1 he comes note of its whereabouts. of peer and two boxes of eigars."

"Well, well!" und earthquakes und wild eats und glubs hymn from beginning to end without a -Mechanical News. und fists hit him all at vonce all oafer his smile on any face. A congregation that sacred pody. I vhas right oop on all der could do the like in these days would be a games, vhile Shake vhas so green you pe- sight to see. lief some cows pasture on him all summer. -Free Press.

them up as soon as possible, and threaten wagon."—Harper's Magazine. those who will not go in under the rules until they gather up their mouey and leave equal-all poor, all idle, all worthless.

mouths' vacation, and the court when in and old age, a regret." session only sits four hours a day five times and now they are kept as butlers and foot-bility would rest on the other button." men, but still paid by the government one thousand dollars a year.

and girl playing in the yard. The girl finds an apple under a tree, and, with an exclamation of delight, begins to bite it.

"llold on," says the boy. "Throw it away. The colwy is comin', an' if you eat that apple you will be too sick an' you can't talk, an' the doctor will come an' give you some bad med'eine an' then you will die." The girl throws the apple down, and the boy, snatching it up, begins to eat it.

"Don't!" the girl cries. "Won't it kill 00, too?" "No," says the boy, munching the fruit,

girls. Boys don't have colwy." That youngster will be a great politician. -Arkansaw Traveller.

other side.

what a "pelerine is." Such ignorance in the phia Record. editorial profession is deplorable. A pewhat a pelerine is.

and water him."-Baston Post.

AN OLD-TIME PREACHER.

supper, and have the news go round that gards to the outcome of similar enterprise Elder Le Sieur would "preach" on Sunday. in those great centers of civilization. If he had any wit of his own, he was quite Our readers have heard much through the

"Vhy, my vife like to go oop to Belle unconscious of it, yet gave abundant cause public journals, and will hear much more Isle, and I leaf my son Shake to run der for merriment and wit in others. One as time goes on, of the preparations for saloon. I tells him eaferythings to do, snumer Saturday he rode into the yard of the great New Orleans fair and the results und Shake he says he rnns dot blace in a my father's house and down to the barn, it is expected to accomplish. In some rewith which and the whereabouts of the oat spects it is more colossal than any former bin he was as familiar as if he had made undertaking of the kind; and its managers, "Vell, pooty queek after I vhas gone a them, and returned to the house just as my indeed, do not hesitate to declare that it man comes in und says my blace was choos- mother drew from the old oven an immense will be the largest world's fair ever held. COME AND SEE THIS SILVERY, SACRED en headquarters for a Cleafland glub. He pan of pork and beans, intended for the The buildings surpass in extent those like to see if my peer vhas all right, und Sunday dinner of the family and any others provided for the Philadelphia Centennial, Shake filled him a schooner twice opp und who might "drop in" at meal time. It was the main building being in fact the largest a dish the traditions of which my mother structure ever erected, covering 33 acres of had brought, if not from Boston, at least space nuder one roof, and having a length

He tells Shake my blace was picked oudt Sedgwicks'. Beautifully browned, a little the largest for that object ever built, being for headquarters for a Blaine glub. Dot island of pork resting on a leguminous sea, 600 by 194 feet, and designed to display in makes Shake grin like a moukey. He fills it had been softly simmering since the tak- one pyramid 20,000 plates of fruit. Less np some schooners for der stranger, und ing out of the bread at ten o'clock in the than half that number has been the limit "Oof course, but my son Shake he nefer crackling"; only a woman born and bred in government and state exhibits are to be travels except to Toledo und pack. He New Eugland could have prepared the dish made, will have an enormous area, 885 feet whas shust as tickled as a baby when No. 3 in its perfection. "The elder eyed the pan long, by 565 feet wide. The music hall, in comes in mit about twenty-five pig fellers with such looks of longing as Richard gave which grand concerts are to be given during pehind him, und says my blace vhas select- the venison pasty after the preliminary the exposition season, is capable of seating

dis I vhas home all der time, und if some the pan forward, and with the help of a propriated \$200,000 toward defraying the stranger vhalks in und says ahem-h'm- knife, which he was never without, helped cost of its exhibit. your blace has peen selected for a head himself abundantly throughout the singing. The exposition will open Dec. 1, 1884, Shust at that point he vhill feel cyclones My mother told me the people sang the and continue for a period of six months.

How to Make Times Goon.—Curse the ested had died and been buried. In his next "I would sooner be a J, and be, as the poets capitalists; frighten them all you can. Do discourse he spoke of her with much feel- say, "happy, free and K," than try to exnot let them go into business. If they ing, and, with eyes full of tears, said: tract honey from such snuff. So he buzzed show any disposition to do so, call a meet- "Poor child! she is dead, and gone to heav- to his home-a nice house with an L to it, LETTER HEADS, ing; get up a set of rules and regulations en. I should have gone to see her before where M (his wife) 'N all the little bees for managing the business so as to break this time if I could have got a one-horse were taking, O such a nice meal from a

PITHY DEFINITIONS.

the country, as they have already begun to A smart, pithy or humorous definition swered, "S, sir!" This put the old bee in do. Nothing helps so much as to let men often furnishes a happy illustration of the good humor, and he said he'd take some T know that if they get more by working proverbial brevity which is the soul of wit. hard than you do by idleness that you will Wit itself has not inaptly been called "a this 'V' for pin money if you promise you compel them to divide. They will work all pleasant surprise over truth;" aud wisdom, the harder for such encouragement. Go often its near ally, is, in the opinion of a W up if you touch 'em!" "Give us an 'X' right ahead with your communistic speech-clever writer, "nothing more than educated and we'll promise," said the little ones. es; they are doing a great deal of good. cunning." "Habits are what we learn and All that is necessary is to follow it up, and can't forget," says the same author, who said the old bee. "Y," asked the little one we will soon be on the ground floor, all also defines silence as "a safe place to hide in," and a lie as "the very best compliment that cau be paid to truth." "Show him an OUR SUPPLEME JUDGES.—There is not a legg and instantly the air is full of feathers," church in a western town, but from lack of support had to give up the project. This support had to give up the project. This be judge of the supreme court at Washing- "A moral chameleon" is a terse reckoning- was the peroration of his farewell sermon: ton. It yields ten thousand dollars a year up of a humbug. Man's whole life has "At the last day the Lord will say to Saint for life and immunerable privileges. The been cynically summed up in the sentence: Peter, 'Where is your flock?' and Saint judges do not work hard. They take five "Youth is a blunder; middle life, a struggle; Peter will answer, 'Here, Lord;' He will

a week. Each one has a servant assigned "sob," whimpered out: "It means when a all the shepherds can answer. But when him. This is how the custom began: The feller don't mean to cry and it bursts out He asks me 'Where are your sheep?' how judges complained that it was too hard for itself." Another defined a comma as "a will you feel when I am compelled to rethem to be compelled to carry their heavy period with a long tail." A youngster was ply 'Lord, I havn't auy, mine were all hogs." law-books home from the library. A col- asked to give his idea of the meaning of ored man was given them for that duty. "responsibility," so he did: "Well, suppos-Plenty of wagons are at hand to do it now, jug I had only two buttons on my trousers, but the servants have never been cut off, and one of them came off, all the responsi-

the teacher of the head-boy. This went jewels back again." from the head till near the foot of the WILL BE A POLITICIAN.—A little looy class, all being unable to tell the meaning of it until it reached a little boy who had seen the circus bills posted about the village, and who exclaimed: "Admittance means fifty cents and children half price." seven-years-old fairy the other day on a serve a purpose in reducing the cost and railway platform. "A junction, dear?" an- increasing the profits of the manufacturer. swered the nurse, laughing with the air of a very superior person indeed: "Why, it's the place where two roads separate."

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is quite deaf. Instead, however, of bemoaning his both purchased by myself in this city, and "it won't kill boys. It's only after little infirmity he declares that he would not be I find they contain: cured for \$10,000, because he escapes hearing all that is not worth hearing. He gets rid of bores, who get tired before "No," said Fogg meditatively, "I don't he is talked to death; he does not have to fear what may come to me in another sit all day with his ear at the telephone; he world; it is the act of dying that fills me cannot serve on a jury; in case of war he with a sort of nameless dread. I don't is exempt from the draft; he can't hear the like the idea of crossing the dark river. I rumble of carts or cars, or piano playing, always was afraid of water, you know." or political speeches, or cats on the roof, "You shouldn't let that worry you," replied or a man when he wants to borrow money, Mrs. F.; "you'd have a splendid chance to or prosy sermons. He misses the theatredry your clothes when you reached the all plays are mere spectacles to him-but all things considered he thinks the advautages more than outweigh the disadvau-The Oil City Derrick wants to know tages, and perhaps he is right .- Philadel-

A monopoly is a prosperous combinafemale sex, and differs from the pelisse, tion of which we are not one. This makes 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. and the redingote, and the fichu, and the it wicked, avaricious and dangerous. satin marvilleux polonaise, and those When we get into it, it ceases to be a mo- introduced as free acid, but subsequently things. We supposed everybody knew uopoly, and becomes a union, a brother- combined with ammonia, and exists in the hood, a firm, au association or a corpora- Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. tion. This change of title also involves a "Do you have good drinking water here?" great moral change, and it becomes a asked a traveler in a Kentucky town. Good mighty engine of progress, a developer of The above analyses indicate a preference what?" "Good drinking water." "Oh, our country's resources, a factor in the for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," yes. Hy'ar Neb, take the stranger's horse national prosperity and all that sort of and our opinion is that it is the better thing .- Burlington Hawkeye.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

Seventy years ago there lived, or rather New Orleans is one of the best known sojourned, in Erie county, New York, one cities on the globe, old, wealthy, cosmopo-Elder Le Sieur, a Baptist preacher, who, litian, and not without a strain of romance as to cause loss of rest or sleep, is entirely relieved without knowing it, was a kind of John in its history. More than any other Ameri-Baptist of the hard-shell branch of that can city it has the warmth, beauty and of expressing happiness at the relief Hood's persuasion. Nothing but his name indi- luxuriance of the tropics, added to the Sarsaparilla has given them. cated his French origin, he being, in fact, busy importance and solid prosperity of a rather a shiftless Yankee. In his day he great market and port. Until now, it has was as well if not as widely known as his not attempted to compete with the larger Cambridgeport, Mass. fellow-preacher Lorenzo Dow. He carried capitals which have distinguished themwith him wherever he went a strong and selves by holding fairs to which all the unfailing appetite, and an equally strong world was invited to contribute. But in and unfailing aversion to any kind of work December next it will enter the lists by the by which it might have been satisfied, opening of its World's Industrial and Cot-Much experience had made him sage, and ton Centennial Exposition; and from all Mrs. P. O. GDRMAN, Grand Ave., Brookiyn, N. Y. although he might often be seen stopping that now appears it seems likely that it may for a mid-day luncheon at a laborers' cot- achieve such success as will put it in the An acquaintance asked him how the saloon business was, and he fairly hopped off some substantial farm-house in time for London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, as re-

"(lof course he vhas! He vhas gone from as good a place-her far-off home in of a quarter of a mile and a width of onemaybe half an hour when No. 2 comes in. Sheffield, Berkshire, next farm to the sixth of a mile. The Horticultural Hall is morning. Only the gentle "Elia" could of all previous achievements of the kind. have spoken properly of the "delicious The government building, in which the

In every particular, it will be seen, the pack mit a growd, and No. 2 he comes pack On the next morning the elder partook of arrangements for the World's Exposition mit feefty, und dot Shake empty three kegs a hearty breakfast, and at half past ten was are such as benefit a scheme of colossal ready for the sermon. Placing a small proportions. The enterprise is prosecuted table, on which was a Bible and hymnbook, under the auspices of the general govern-"Vheu I comes home dot poy meets me in front of the cupboard which contained ment (which has appropriated \$1,300,000 like sweet oil, und he says we haf der the precious pan, he made a short prayer, for its purposes) the National Cotton bulge on all the saloons in Detroit. We and then chose and read to the hearers the Planters' Association, and the city of New bulge on all the saloons in Detroit. We bulge on all the saloons in Detroit. We what headquarters all oafer, und he like to ro into partnership. The Mexican government will ongest hymn he could find, and added, ro into partnership. The Mexican government will object the brethren and sisters sing this creet a special building for the display of miles of travel to see the grand & gorgeous historical go into partnership. Vhen I discovered "While the brethren and sisters sing this erect a special building for the display of how he vhas fooled I preak my own win- hymn, your elder will refresh himself." the products, manufactures and antiquitles dows und walk der floor all night. After Opening the door of the closet, he drew of that remarkable country, and has ap-

AN ALPHABETICAL ANECDOTE.—A B that could C far over the D with great E's, F After an absence from home once of allowed to, tried one day to extract honey several weeks, the elder learned that a from a piece of G's, liberally sprinkled with young girl in whom he felt greatly inter- snuff. H-oo! Ait-choo, sneezed the bee; sweet P! The old bee arranged his Q, and said, "You R a nice lot, ain't you?" One little bee, not seeing the sarcasm, anwith them; and then he said, "U may have won't go near the cucumber vines. They'll "That would be as bad as the encumbers," "Pshaw! eau't you Z? It would be doubling up."-Good Cheer.

A Methodist minister tried to start a church in a western town, but from lack of say to Calvin, 'And where are your sheep?' A school-boy asked to define the word and Calvin will reply, 'Here Lord;' and so

By selling her jewels the sister of the King of Sweden founded a hospital, and when, oue day, the tears of one of the patients, filled with gratitude, fell upon her "Give the definition of admittance," said hand, the princess said, "Now I have my

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and snatched up the apple peel. thile a little while this vale of tears. With moans and sighs shall hem our device Unity a little while the grief that sears

And wrings and rends, shall gloat above its And fade, will, likewise, every bollow guile After a little while

What if we lose earth's pageants, fresh and fair-The pride of morn, the sunset's gorgeons fields, relieved to flud that the departed Levi was reassured. It was only half-past nine. Love's leaping pulse and the unmeasured share That pature's largess for the asking yields-If death to brighter shores our souls extle,

After a little while? No mortal roaming, but bath certain end; Though far into the ocean spaces gray We sail and sail, without a chart for friend, Above the sky, faint and far away, There looms at last the one enchanted Isle,

After a little while. Though over lurning and invelorate souds. To seek the river's mystic source, we strain, With parching lips, scorebed feet and blister

hands, At last there rises the one mountain chain That holds the fountains of our spirit's Nile, After a little while.

Oh, when our cares come thronging thick and fast Willi more of angulsh than the heart can hear, Though friends desert, and, as the heedless blast Even love pass by us with a stony stare, Let us withdraw luto some ruined pile, (Ir lonely forest aisle

And contemplate the never-ceasing change Whereby the processes of God are wrought; And from our petty lives our sonls estrange, Till, bathed in currents of exalled thought We feel the rest that must our cares beguile.

WIDOW TOWNSEND'S FIRST LOVER.

down in that part of the Old Dominion years. The widow was horrifled, but her the last six years. And before that I went dark beard bent so low that it nearly called the "Eastern Shore." A cat and guest looked so weary and worn out that quite around the world in a whaling ship." three kittens basked in the warmth, and a she could not ask him to move, but busied decrepit yellow dog, lying in the reflection herself in stirring up the blaze, that he MARCY, F. F., deader in Lumher, Shingles, etc., where sale and retail. West of B. & A. R.R.depot. of the blaze, wrinkled his black nose apmight the sooner dry his dripping clothes. provingly as he turned his hind feet where A new thought struck her; Mr. T. had MILLIGAN, W. R., dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Low prices guaranteed.

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fumed the whole place whenever they took to him. it into their purple heads to bloom. The "I think you had better take off your know already, very well." floor was carefully swept, the chairs had coat and boots-you will have the rheumatopposite the depot.

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lence of the room, made her a little lonely. dumb friends.

LATHROP, F. O., dealer in Watches, Clocks and and yet I ain't so very old, neither. Per Dear me, how stupid!" at my sister Jerusha, with her six boys. the things she held. She's worn down to a shadow, and I'm sure

> own it." and began to peel it.

"How fond Mr. Townsend used to be of these apples? He'll never eat any more of tle. to see who I was going to marry."

T., and was always looking to see if the eat a morsel." peel had formed a capital S. Her meditation took a new turn.

"How handsome Sam Payson was, and drawing her chair nearer to the table. him since. What a silly thing that quarrel curing, I dare say." was! If it had not been for that-"

empty arm chair of Levi Townsend, de- than I."

her, and looked around the room. "Upon my word, it is very ridiculous, his glass. and I don't know what the neighbors would

say if they saw me." Still the plump fingers drew the red peel

"But then they can't see me, that's a com- not hear quite what he said. fort; and the cat and old Bose will never know what it means. Of course I don't cat." believe anything about it."

The peel hung gracefully from her hand. seem like old times, and-"

"But still, I should like to try; it would Over her head it went and curled un quietly on the floor at a little distance. you, sir," she asked at last.

Old Bose, who always slept with one eye

open, saw it fall, and marched deliberately

up to smell it.

again, because I tried that silly trick," she thought tearfully to herself. Another knock-louder than the first, and a man's voice exclaimed: "Hello-the house!" still safe in his grave on the hillside.

"A stranger," said the voice. "What do you want?" "To get a lodging here for the night." The widow deliberated.

"Can't you go on? There's a house half after you get by-"

delicate," said the stranger, coughing. "I more." sleeping on the floor."

"Raining, is it? I didn't know that," one servant in the house."

his hostess and her nicely swept floor.

There were plants, too, on the window why should he not be in Mr. Townsend's

WELD & LONGLEY, Central St., dealers in choice Two arm chairs were drawn up at a cozy intent," and the stranger made the exfrom the hearth and each other; change with a quizzical smile playing of eider, filled a little table between them. burned and heavily bearded, and looked roaming up and down in that style." WOOLKICH & CO., manufacturers of Ridge's In one of these chairs sat a comfortable anything but "delicate," though his blue looking woman of about forty-five, with eyes glanced out from under a forehead as spirit, "if a woman is in trouble she must cheeks as red as the apples, and bright as white as snow. He looked around the stay at home and bear it the best way she AINSWORTH, D. W., Dentist, over P. H. Sagen- they had ever been, resting her elbow on kitchen with a mischievons air, and stretch- can. And there's more women bearing you to break to her." the table and her head upon her hand, and ed out his feet decorated with the defunct such things than we know of, I dare say."

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ran; "it seems as if it were more than fifty he generally does if strangers touch him. answered her.

haps it's not having any children to bother The last remark was neither addressed to my life out, as other people have. They the stranger nor the dog, but to herself. him?" Med Allox, P., Martie and Granite Works, West may say what they like—children are more She had forgotten that the little stand was plague than profit, that's my opinion. Look not empty, and there was no room on it for a girl. Where did you meet him?"

"Oh, I'll manage it," said her guest, they have done it, though she never will gathering up paper, candle, apples and We had a tent together and some other felspectacles (it was not without a little pang lows with us, and we worked the same The widow took an apple from the dish, that she saw them in his hand, for they had claim for more than six months." been her husband's, like the arm chair beside her) and depositing them on the set-

them, poor fellow, for I don't suppose they "Give me the tablecloth, ma'am, I can bending closer over her knitting. have apples where he has gone to. Heigho! spread it as well as any woman; I've learned "Hum-the less said about that the bet CALKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper Haugers. Shop, Washington street, Monson.

I remember very well how I used to throw that, along with a score of other things, ter, perhaps. But he seemed to enjoy life GAOCT, GEO. E., dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jew. apple peel over my head when I was a girl in my waudering. Now let me relieve you after a fashion of his own. And he got Mrs. Townsend stopped short and blush-those hands"-the widow blushed; "aml ed, for in those days she did not know Mr. now please sit down with me, or I cannot tion to that part of the story. Evidently

take something more," said Mrs. Townseud, last she brought it out beautifully. how much I used to care about him. I "Of course you can, my dear lady; in

wonder what has become of him. Jernsha this cold fall weather people ought to eat ling eves. says he went away from our village just twice as much as they do in warm. Let after I did, and no one has ever heard of me give you a piece of this ham; your owu has not got any wife." "Yes; my poor husband was very fond

the widow looked very steadfastly at the stood curing ham and drying beef better before she told such a tremendons fib. ceased. Her fingers played carelessly with "He was a most sensible man, I am sure.

"It is like nectar." The widow was feeding Bose and the cat (who thought they were entitled to a share

"They were my husband's favorites," and a sigh followed the answer.

The blue eyes looked at her so long that she grew flurried.

"Nothing, thank you; I have finished." assisted her, and somehow their hands had will shed a tear for me when I am gone. Arizona has extensive white pine forests. to spoil what entirely belongs to her."

"Bose-Bose-don't touch!" cried his a queer knack of touching as they carried It's a sad thought for a man to have, isn't mistress, and bending over it with a beating the dishes to the pantry shelves. Coming it?" heart she turned as red as fire. There was back to the kitchen, she put the apples and Mrs. Townsend sighed as she said she

as handsome a capital S as any one could cider in their old places, and brought out a thought it was. clean pipe and a box of tobacco from an A great knock came suddenly at the door. arched recess near the chimney. "My husband always said he could not Bose growled, and the widow screamed

sleep after eating supper late nuless he "It's Mr. T .- it's his spirit come back smoked. Perhaps you would like to try it." "Not if it is to drive you away," he answered, for she had her candle in her hand.

all." She put the candle down; some faint suggestion about "propriety" troubled her, "Who is it?" asked the widow, somewhat but she glanced at the old clock, and felt

> The stranger pushed the stand back his own.

"Come, sit down," he said pleadingly: it's not late, and when a man has been a mile farther, if you keep to the right knocked about in California and all sorts lily; "no, her husband is dead." hand side of the road, and turn to the left of places for a score of years, he is glad enough to get into a berth like this, and to "It's raining eats and dogs, and I'm very have a pretty woman to speak to once

am wet to the skin; don't you think you "California! Have you been in Califorcan accommodate me?-I don't mind nia?" she exclaimed, dropping into the chair at once. Unconsciously she had long cherished the idea that Sam Payson, the and the kind-hearted little woman unbarred lover of her youth, with whom she had so the door very quickly. "Come in, who- foolishly quarreled, had pitched his tent, ever you may be; I only asked you to go after many wanderings, in that far-off land. honor, never to tell him if you meet him on because I am a lone woman with only Her heart warmed to one who, with some- again." thing of Sam's looks and ways about him, The stranger entered, shaking himself had also been sojourning in that country, and like a Newfoundland dog upon the step, who very possibly had met him-perhaps and seattering a little shower of drops over had known him intimately. At that thought her heart beat quick, and she look-"Ah, that looks comfortable after a man ed very graciously at the bearded stranger, has been out for hours in a storm," he said, who, wrapped in Mr. Townsend's dressingas he caught sight of the fire; and striding gown, wearing Mr. Townsend's slippers, along toward the hearth, followed by and sitting in Mr. Townsend's chair, be-The fire crackled cheerily on the broad Bose, who suffed suspiciously at his heels, side Mr. Townsend's wife, smoked Mr. hearth of an old-fashioned fireplace in an he stationed himself in the arm chair-Mr. Townsend's pipe with such an air of feeling old-fashioned room in an old-fashioned Townsend's arm chair! which had been most thoroughly and comfortably at home.

"Good gracious!"

ing gracefully over his head. "It is very strange, my dear lady, how often you see one thing as you go wander-

"And what is that?" "Men, without house or home above cheer were scattered profusely around. coat. If he was in Mr. Townsend's chair, their heads, roving here and there, and turning up in all sorts of odd places; caring ledges, horse-shoe geraniums and dew- gown? She went nimbly to the closet, very little for life, as a general thing, and break off the match; but he thought someplants, and a monthly rose, just budding, took it down, fished out a pair of slippers making fortunes just to fling them away to say nothing of pots of violets that per- from a boot-rack below; and brought them again, and all for one reason. You don't kindly to her she would have married him ask me what that is? No doubt you after all."

"I think not, sir." "Because a woman has jilted them." Here was a long pause, and Mr. Town-TAFT & KENEFICK, Attorneys at Law. Dilice in had just been varnished, and the eight-day they are drying. And you must be hungry, send's pipe emitted short pulls with surprising rapidity. A guilty conscience needs

> "I wonder how women manage when they a candle, a newspaper, a pair of spectacles, around his lips. He was a tall, well-formed get served in the same way," said the a dish of red-cheeked apples, and a pitcher man, with a bold but handsome face, suu-stranger, musingly; "you never see them with Sam? Be honest, now, and say what

"No," said Mrs. Townsend, with some

"Like enough. We never know whose

"Did von ever in all your wanderings meet any one by the name of Samuel Pay-The stranger looked toward her; she was rumaging the table drawer for her knitting the whole; that, when he heard that she

work and did not notice him. When it was free, he began to work hard at making "Seven years," so the widow's reverie | "It's a wonder Bose does not growl; was found and the needles in motion, he a fortune. He has got it; and he is coming "Payson-Sam Payson? Why, he was you tell her this?"

my most intimate friend. Do you know "A little-that is, I used to, when I was

"He went with me on the whaling voyage I spoke of, and afterwards to California.

"I suppose he was quite well?" "Strong as an ox."

"And-and happy?" pursued the widow,

of those dishes; they are far too heavy for rich out there, or rather I will say well off." Mrs. Townsend did not pay much atten- he did twenty years ago; that he has been

"I had supper long ago, but really could she was puzzled about her next one. At "Was his wife with him in California?" The stranger looked at her with twiuk

. "His wife, ma'ain! Why, bless you, he

"Oh, I thought-I mean I heard-" here the little widow remembered the fate of Here came a long panse, during which of it. He used to say that no one under- Annanias and Sapphira, and stopped short "Whatever you heard of his marrying

was all nonsense, I can assure you. I knew the apple peel; she drew it safely toward I drink your health, ma'an, in this cider." him well, and he had no thoughts of the whiskers—there smiled the dear face she He took a long draught, and set down kind about him. Some of the boys used to had never forgotten! I leave you to that will stop this slow, cruel mirder of they saw who it was returned so soon; but tease him about it, but he soon made them | imagine the tableau; even Bose sat on his stop." "How?"

> him again, except me." Mrs. Townsend laid her knitting aside and looked thoughtfully into the fire.

what takes me off,' he used to say; 'I've her first love. She rose to clear the things away. He nothing to live for, and there's no one who

While I sing you a song-it is not very long-

"But did he ever tell you the name of the woman who jilted him?" "I know her first name."

"Maria." The plnnp little widow almost started ont of her chair, the name was spoken so

"What was it?"

"Oh, no; I do not object to smoke at exactly as Sam would have said it. "Did you know her, too?" "Yes." "Intimately?"

And his breath quite a different thing, you may kno "Yes." "Where is she now? Still happy with after the pipe was lit, and drew her her husband, I suppose, and never giving a easy chair a little nearer the fire and also thought to the poor fellow she drove out into the world?"

> "No." said Mrs. Townsend, shading her face with her hand and speaking unstead-"Ah! but still she never thinks of Sam.

There was a dead silence. "Does she?" "Ilow can I tell?" Or a map who is given to treating his triends, "Are you still friends?"

"Yes." "Then you ought to know, and you do Then If you would be happy the rest of your days Tell me!" "I am sure I don't know why I should But if I do, you must promise me, on your

"Madam, what you say to me shall never be repeated to any mortal man, upon my

"Well, then, she does remember him."

"But how?"

"As kindly I think as he could wish." "I am glad to hear it for his sake. You and I are the friends of both parties;

we can rejoice with each other." He drew his chair much nearer hers and took her hand. One moment the widow resisted, but it was a magnetic touch, the public house in an old-fashioned village, kept "sacred to his memory" for seven "Yes, ma'am, I've been in California for rosy palm lay quietly within his, and the touched her shoulders. It did not matter much. Was he not Samuel's dear friend? The stranger sent a puff of smoke curl- If he was not the rose, had he not dwelt

very near it for a long time? "It was a foolish quarrel that parted them," said the stranger softly.

"Did he tell you about it?" "Yes, on board the whaler."

"Did he blame her much?" "Not so much as himself. He said that his jealonsy and ill temper drove her to times if he had only gone back and spoken

"I am sure she would," said the widow, piteously. ' 'She has owned it to me more than a hundred times."

"She was not happy then, with another?" "Mr .- that is to say her husband-was very good and kind," said the little woman, no accuser, and the widow's cheek was thinking of the lonely grave on the hillside She bustled away "on hospitable thoughts dyed with blushes as she thought of the rather penitently, "and they lived together happily. There never was a harsh word

"Still might she not have been happier you think."

"Bravo! that is just what I wanted to come at. And now I have a secret I want

Mrs. Townsend looked scared. "What is it?" . "I want you to go to her wherever she

"Nothing; only once in a while you speak so like some one I used to know." "Do I? Well, take the rest of the message. Tell her that Sam loved her through

to share it with her if she is willing. Will The widow did uot answer. She had freed her hand from his, and covered her

another.

-Sel.

hop on my hand, and would sit there look-

ing at me with a grave composure ludicrous

SOMETHING TO CRY FOR.

Dr. John Hall, in an article entitled, "A

manner the common habit of laughing at

drunken men. Dr. Hall stood on a boat in

doctor was a plainly dressed man. When

Dr. Hall saw the people laughing at the

drunkard, he saw in his neighbor's eyes

such a sad, pitying look that he said to him,

"They should hardly laugh at him." Said

the man, "It is a thing to cry over." Then

reform if he would come to this country,

costed him saying: "Can you tell me the

to behold .- T. Lancey in St. Nicholas.

face with it. By and by she looked up-he was waiting patiently. "Well?" "I will tell her." He rose from his seat and walked up and

down the room. Then he came back and thing to cry over," touches in a pathetic leaning on the mantel-piece, stroked the yellow hide of Bose with his slipper. "Make her quite understand that he wants her for his wife. She may live where she likes and how she likes, only it

must be with him." "I will tell her." "Say that he has grown old but not cold; that he loves her now perhaps better than faithful to her all through his life, and

she had not finished asking questions, but that he will be faithful till he dies-" The Californian broke off suddenly. The widow answered: "I will tell her."

> "And what do you think she will sny?" he asked in au altered tone. "What can she say but-come!" "Hurrah!"

The stranger caught her out of her chair as if she had been a child, and kissed her. "Don't-oh, don't," she cried out. "I'm Sam's Maria."

"Well-I'm Maria's Sam!" Off went the dark wig and the black stump of a tail and wondered If he was on children, of hope of peace, of lost souls." tucked in bed after such a rough with papa, his heels or his head. The widow gave "He just told them frankly that the only one little scream, and then she-"

of every meal eaten in the house) and did woman he ever loved had jilted him years But stop! Quiet people like you and me, before, and married another man. After dear reader, who have got over all these "Fine dog, ma'am, and a very pretty that no man ever mentioned the subject to follies, and can do nothing but turn up our way to Wigan, Pat?" "How do you know noses at them, have no business here. I my uame is Pat?" answered the Irish tryman, pansing before the ice-cream venwill only add that two hearts were very man. "I guessed it," replied John Bull. der, backed by a crowd of companions. happy, that Bose concluded after a while "Well, guess the way to Wignn then," cool- "Ten cents a plate," replied the peddler, "He was another specimen of the class that all was right, and so laid down to ly said the Irishman. of meu I was speaking of. I have seen sleep again, and that one week afterwards "Is there anything more I can get for him face death a score of times as quietly there was a wedding at the house that made

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AS TO GENTLENESS.

With purity and peaceableness is associated gentleness. A pure and peaceable spirit will be genial, calm and serene, sweet and placid: not barsh and severe, turbulent and irritable, morose and fretful. In gentleness there will be benignity and urbanity, civility and courtesy, affability and amiability, politeness and modesty, agreeableness and attractiveness. These excellencies enter largely into this admirable trait of character belonging to "the wisdom that is from above," and is gentle in these and other respects, so as to command the highest re-

gard. From merely worldly considerations. gentleness may be strongly recommended. Said Lord Collingwood to his daughter: "I cannot forbear pointing out to you, my dearest child, the great advantage that will result from a temperate conduct and a sweetness of manner to all people on all occasions. Never forget that you are a gentlewoman, and all your words and actions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother-your dear, good mother-say a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life. Endeavor to imitate her. I am quick and hasty in my temper; but, my darling, it

is a misfortune, which, not having been restrained sufficiently in my youth, has caused me inexpressive pain. It has given me more trouble to subdue this impetuosity, than anything I ever undertook." That Oue sultry night, in Indiana, I sat busily which may thus be commended for its writing up-stairs close to an open window. worldly value can be more impressively en-My lamp, placed upon my desk, attracted forced as a religious trait, which is worthy countless numbers of the insect world that of all acceptation.

come out to see their friends only after | Especially is it to be commended in that dark; there was a constant buzz around the it is declared to be one of the "fruits of lamp, and many a scorched victim, falling the Spirit," as when an inspired apostle on its back, vainly kicked its little legs in says: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-sullering, gentleness," etc. It is Suddenly a clear low whistle sounded one of the marked effects of the Holy Spirfrom the window-a whistle somewhat like it's work in the renewed heart. True rethe sound made when a boy blows into the ligion makes no one violent, petulent, imorifice of a trunk key. Startled for a mo- perions or impatient; but it calms the perment I turned my chair and beheld on the turbations of the mind, stills the tunnilts window-sill a little tree-frog gravely look- of the soul, restrains the passions, chastens ing at me. His skin-of an exquisite pale the temper, rectiles the disposition, while apple-green color-shone in the lamp-light. it inspires loving kindness, and awakens a Fearful that I might frighten him away, I desire to make all around as happy as possat motionless in the chair, watching him sible. The possessor of that which is so intently. Presently he gave another little beneficial to himself and others, as true rewhistle, as clear and sharp as a bird-note. ligion is in its gentleness, can properly be He was evidently making up his mind that called a gentleman. Indeed, true religion, I could be trusted (a confidence not mis- more than anything else, makes a gentle-

placed) and soon he gave an easy spring man in the best sense of the term. and was on the desk before me. I hardly It has been well said that the highest tidared to breathe lest he should be alarmed. the which can be given a man is, that he is He looked at me carefully for a few min- a "Christian gentleman." He who would utes; and then, hopping under the lamp, he have a right to this title "should be gentle began a slaughter of the insect creation, in everything; at least in everything that such as I had never before witnessed. He depends on himself,-in carriage, temper, captured in a flash any careless fly or moth constructions, aims, desires. He ought, that came near him, declining to touch the therefore, to be mild, calm, quiet, even. dead ones that had cremated themselves. temperate; not hasly in judgment, not ex-After half an hour's enjoyment of this orbitant in ambition, not overbearing, not kind, my apple-green friend hopped rather proud, not rapacious, not oppressive: for lazily across the desk, repeated the whistle these things are contrary to gentleness."

with which he had entered-as if to say The advantages of possessing such exgood-night-and went out into the dark. I cellence as is described by gentleness canproceeded with my work and soon forgot not but be obivious. To be thus gentle is my visitor. Butjudge my surprise when on to bless and be blessed. The influence the next night he again appeared, again sig- which may thus be exerted is greatly neednalled his coming with his musical cry, and ed in all the relations of life. Everywhere again took up his position under my lamp. it would be invaluable in its legitimate ef-For nearly three weeks did my small fects. There is vastly more power for dofriend visit my room nightly, and he and I ing good in gentleness, than in roughness became great friends. House flies were his and severity. Often have the erring been special delicacy. Stealthily crawling up reclaimed by the power of gentleness, when the painted wall, clinging to the smooth nothing else would have availed to win aud surface with the little disks, or suckers, on save. Threats and severities would only his feet, he would draw close up to his have driven the wanderer further off, and body first one leg and then the other, and rendered his return more hopeless. Geolwhen within proper distance, he would ogists tell us "that the calm and silent indart forward, and, snatching the fly, would linence of the atmosphere is a power mightswing head downward, hind feet firmly eir than all the noisier forces of nature. glued to the wall. Then, attaching his fore Rocks and mountains are worn down and feet, he would move on in quest of subdued by it." So it is in society; gentleness does what violence and sternness ean-He never missed his aim, and he would not do. O, for more religion that is gentle!

quietly and calmly zigzag up and down the - Watchman.

wall after every fly he saw there. He THE UNEXPECTED ANSWER. became quite accustomed to me, and would Something stayed his feet; there was a fire in the grate within-for the night was chill-and it lit the little parlor and brought out in startling effects the pictures on the wall. But these were as nothing to the picture on the hearth. There, by the soft glow of the Bre-light, knelt his little child, at her mother's feet, its small hands clasped in prayer, its fair head bowed, and its rosy lips uttered each word with childish New York harbor. Not far off was a welldistinctness-the father listened spellbound dressed but tipsy young man. Beside the

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take." Sweet innocent! The man himself, who stood there with bearded lips tightly shut he told Mr. Hall of his own wife, who took together, had said that prayer once at his to drink in Scotland, and who promised to mother's knee. Where was that mother now? The sunset gates had long ago nubut did not, and died of drunkenness; and barred to let her pass through. But the when the doctor hoped he had comfort in child had not yet fluished; he heard her the children, he said: "One, the second, is; "God bless mamma, papa, and my own she is a good child. The oldest is not self"—then there was a pause, and she steady, I can do nothing with her; and the lifted her troubled blue eyes to her mother's youngest, a boy, can't be kept from drink. face. "God bless papa," lisped the little I've sold my place and am going to a town one. "And—please send him home sober." in Ohio where, I am told, no liquor can be He could not hear the mother as she said had-to try and save him." Dr. Hall closes this, but the child followed, in a clear, inas follows: "Who would not wish for ab-spiring tone: "God-bless papa-and please stinence societies, tracts, books, minister's -send him-home-sober. Amen." Mothsermons, young people's societies, humane er and child sprang to their feet in alarm laws? One almost eries out for anything when the door opened so suddenly, but home love, of men, of women, of little that night, when little Mamie was being she said, in the sleepiest and most contented of voices, "Mamma, God answers most An Euglishman meeting an Irishman ac- as quick as the telephone, doesn't he?"

seeing, as he thought, a huge sale. "Lemme see," muttered the rustic, turn We take pleasure in passing along the jug and counting his friends; then, after as I face this fire. 'It matters very little the neighbors stare. The widow married gallant reply of a husband who was told completing his count, he said extravagantby a lady in the presence of his wife that ly: "Gimme one plate an' fourteen spunes. his wife was spoiling him: "She has a right I'll swar this gaug shan't say old Hiram's stingy."-Atlanta Constitution.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1884.

THE revision of the Bible has been completed, and the Old Testament will be published next spring. The changes in the Old Testament are not as immerous as in the New, many of them being such as are already used by leading scholars in the pulpit and in commentaries.

Over six thousand poor children have been sent into the country for a fortnight's vacation this season by the New York Tribune's fresh air fund, at an expense of about \$3 apiece. It is a noble charity, and the amount of good accomplished can hardly be reckoned in dollars and cents.

A WEALTHY New Yorker has hit upon a new way of varying the monotony of his daily life, by taking apartments on the limited express between New York and Chicago, where he has been living for the past two months, traveling 10,000 miles a month, House block. and getting all the change, of scenery at least, that one could wish for.

An impression prevails at Washington that Frank flatton will be promoted to the head of the post office department for the taking the annual inventory at the state balance of President Arthur's term, as a primary school. man of the right caliber cannot be obtained for so short a time. This will make Hatton happy, at any rate, and probably the country can stand it for a few months.

The question of biennial elections and sessions will come before the next Legisla- this place, as usual. ture, of course, as it has been doing for several years, and the people should bear the subject in mind when nominating men to be sent to Boston next winter, and find out whether or not they are in favor of the reform. It will never come until the voters make their wishes felt unmistakably, and the time to clinch the matter is in the nominating conventions.

THE New York Sun drops into history by reminding the Democrats that four years ago there was a feeling in the manufacturing states of the East that Gen. Hancock grove to fill his pockets therewith. either was not a friend of the protective system or lacked positive convictions on the subject, the consequence being that Wednesday and Thursday of this week. New York and Connecticut were lost to the Democrats, while New Jersey was barely saved. "This is historical," remarks the Sun malicionsly, evidently believing that it is also prophetic.

W. H. H. MURRAY is a sad illustration of the possibilities of a fall from grace. Only a few years ago a popular and petted preacher and lecturer, he is now the proprietor of a Montreal restaurant. There may be opportunities for doing good even in the "Snowshoe Cafe," but the once great preacher is not likely to develop quite an agreeable change from that of a them. The story of his downward career week ago. is a familiar one, and has an impressive lesson. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

One more month, and the political goose will be cooked

Congressman Whiting of Holyoke was renominated at Greenfield, Wednesday, by acclamation.

In the 5th district E. D. Hayden of Wo-

burn is nominated for Congress, in place of the late Mr. Haves. Gov. Cleveland went to Buffalo yesterday,

where he received a royal reception, 10,000

men being in the procession. Ex-Senator David Davis of Illinois, the famous Independent, is a hearty supporter

of the Republicau tieket this year. Chicopee had a lively Democratic rally

and flag-raising Monday night, with George

He has been received with noteworthy en- absence. thusiasm at every stopping place on his The Democrats of the 2d district have

Long's competitor in the congressional Butler was as lively as a cricket at Spring-

A bullet fired into a train near Sullivan, Ind., yesterday, lodged in the car just iu didate for president.

Geo. M. Stearns addressed a Democratic bigger crowd to the city hall than Butler, attention. even, and making an entertaining and pointed speech.

since he has occupied the executive chair, and does it with an explicitness that would seem to make it necessary for the governor or his friends to take some notice of it.

nessee, who is stumping for a reëlection: "Rather than acknowledge that the conin fighting for it, I hope I may be buried trip in consequence. with my face toward hell, and my back to-

The Democrats do not approve of Mr Blaine's western trip at all, considering it an undignified proceeding for a presidential candidate. But the real cause of their dissatisfaction is to be found in the enthusiasm with which Blaine is everywhere received. If the people paid no attention to

and think the trip an excellent idea. Dissension already lurks in the ranks of the new Peoples' party, because Butler so completely ignores Gen. West, the candidate for vice president on his ticket, and the special representative of the greenback and labor element. They are beginfor himself only. Only the strangest sort of blindness could have prevented their

seeing this long ago. Democratic nomination for governor was by sending the tramp up for that time. published yesterday. The only thing he sponsible eomnissions." letter is given up to national affairs.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Five Journals this month. town on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. M. Fisk and Mrs. A. E. Hills are spending a week in the city. There will be a total eclipse of the moon

to-morrow evening at about 5.22. Now gather your grasses and bright-haed

antumn leaves for winter decoration.

usual 3 per cent semi-annual dividend this of 35 and 50 as announced last week. week.

Willard Leach has built a temporary shed for his cattle, in place of the barn burned

basement at the east end of the Converse Mr. Tuthill, and for the past few years has

Weld & Longley have come out with a neat new delivery wagon, from the shop of G. O. Henry.

Enos Calkins and S. II. Hellyar are

Pleasant streets. The Belchertown cattle show next Tues-

F. W. Merriam is to build a house on the

leading to the earpet mill. of the Troy, N. Y., dailies.

Prof. Turner of Boston gave a stereoptieon entertainment to the children at the state primary school last evening.

Chestnuts are ripe, and the small boy hasteueth from school to the nearest

The New London Northern railroad ran extra trains to the fair at Willimantic on

Forepaugh's circus at Springfield ou Wednesday was not very largely attended by persons from here, although a few went,

Rev. Mr. Hunter returns from his vacation this week, and will occupy the pulpit of the Cougregational church next Sunday. Freeman Hatch has commenced the creetion of a dwelling house on Pleasant street,

between O. P. Allen's and the earriage shop. The weather has been decidedly comfortable this week, being warm and pleasant,

Mrs. Lottie Naylor started the first of this month for New Britain, Ct., as nurse. She is highly recommended by physicians from Willimantic and this place.

The leaves are putting on their gayest antumn tints, in consequence of a few slight frosts, and the woods are looking fluc in their brilliant colors.

awarded the preminm for a cradle quilt at the skating rink, he met a number of the younger ones were engaged in games, his nomination as lientenant governor ou the cattle show, instead of Mrs. Josie Burdrunken toughs, and thinking to avoid them etc. A collation was served from well lingame, as the types made it appear.

list by the 29th of this month, as after that date uo names can be added to the list.

been constructed at the state primary get away. The disturbers of the peace school farm, and was filled last week. It were arrested, and fined the uext morning,

Miss Bertha Marshall, telegraph operator M. Stearns and W. W. McClench as speak- at the depot, goes to Philadelphia, Pa., next who set fire to the barn of Willard Leach Mr. Blaine spent yesterday at Cihcinnati. ber. Miss Mary Mason will operate in her

The Grand Army post has voted to attend the field day at Springfield the 16th and 17th, liug him for the offense. Two tramps who nominated John Quincy Adams for ex-Gov. Grand Army Hall next Tuesday evening, to night the Parks barn was burned were given

make arrangements therefor. F. A. Hall of Chelsea lectures to the field last Saturday night, and entertained a teachers at Wales Hall this evening at 7.30, hall full of people in his usual rattling on "New England Primer Days." Mr. Hill is said to be a very interesting speaker.

The public is cordially invited. If our highway surveyors would fix some

milk association.

Engine No. 156, which draws the freight Dear, dear! Just hear Gov. Bate of Ten- train between this place and Barre, broke a piston rod at Thorndike on her return trip Monday forenoou, and the train was some alike. federacy was wrong, and that I was wrong two hours late in starting on its afternoon

trips on Tucsday. The ears are very fine for the construction of sewers in the vilday, the water being insufficient for the beautiful stereoptican views, in Union a Blaine and Logan flag was flung to the in design and finish, the table service is ele- lage of Bondsville. Upon the question as purpose. gant, and the menn all that could be expect- to whether eitizens should be allowed to ed at a first-class hotel.

The Eastern Hampden medical society was entertained by Dr. Stowe at his resihim the Democrats would laugh audibly dence yesterday. The Dr. presented a paper on "Consumption." Eight members were present, and by a strange happening all were Republican, yet at the same time all were anti-Blaine.

A trainp who was arrested last Saturday ning to see that Butler represents and cares for himself only. Only the strangest sort thought the officer would need at least two appropriations be taken from the liquor years in which to settle up his worldly Judge Endicott's letter accepting the affairs, and kindly allowed him that much

At the rink next Thursday evening, Prof. sion that he sees no chance for any real recle rider, will give an exhibition, and Wiloutput homeon and wife. The sees no chance for any real recle rider, will give an exhibition, and Wiloutput homeon and wife. The sees no chance for any real recle rider, will give an exhibition, and Wiloutput homeon and wife. The sees no chance for any real recle rider, will give an exhibition, and Wiloutput homeon and wife. The sees no chance for any real recle rider, will give an exhibition, and Wiloutput homeon and wife. form "until power as well as the responsi- liam Darling will give an exhibition of After the flag was raised three cheers were coutact with the shaft, he was drawn np, "gentlemen." bility of executive action is attached to the fancy skating. As this is the first exhibi- given in honor of the stars and stripes, and his shoulders striking the ceiling overhead, executive office, and not distributed and tion of bicycle riding in this place, all will three heartier ones for the candidates and his head being drawn under the shaft. The rest of the want to see it, especially as the performer Blaine and Logau, and the excitement of As the space into which he was drawn was rides the Star.

A fair andience was present at the rink last Saturday night to see the exhibition of railroad train was excellent.

"The Bad Boy," as played by Simmons & Mower's comedy company, will be presented at Wales Hall to-morrow evening, The Universalists held a pleasant social with Miss Blanche Slader, who has been at the church parlors on Wednesday even- seen here as Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as the Bad Boy. Every one has heard of this famons boy, and all should see him, as

James J. Casey of Holyoke has purchased the interest of James Healey in the carriage shop in this place. Mr. Casey formerly had charge of the blacksmith A shooting gallery has been opened in the department when the business was run by been in some of the largest shops in Springfield and Holyoke. He intends to build all kinds of new work and also do repairing.

Those who wish to attend the fair at Stafford Springs next week, which always proves an attraction to a good number of our people, should remember that the New London Northern railroad will issue excur-Dr. Rugg has returned to Palmer, and sion tickets from all stations, including ads located on the corner of Walnut and mission to grounds, at greatly reduced day will no doubt attract a good many from p. m., and returning leave Stafford at 5.55,

J. G. Bigelow, who has been in the employ of C. P. Stone at the Nassowanno north side of Park street, near the street House for a year or more, the past few months as driver of the coach running to A. B. Grimes, a former compositor in the depot, was discharged last Saturday this office, is now telegraph editor on one morning for robbing the till of the bar. For some time Capt. Stone had suspected that he was being fleeced, and coming down stairs about three o'clock that morning discovered Bigelow in the act of going through the till. On condition of his leaviug town he was not arrested.

> The probate court held its regular session acted: administration granted on the estates his soul. of-Daniel Brewer, late of Ludlow, Benjamin F. Bnrr, administrator; Darius Shaw, late of Brimfield, William H. Shaw, executor. License to sell property of the estate of D. G. Green, late of Monson, was granted, and an inventory of the estate was filed: personal, \$2241; real, \$25,620. Leave to

late of Wilbraham, was granted.

Owing to a misunderstanding in regard to the hour the Palmer teachers were not 30 eents on the dollar. present at the opening exercises of the teachers' institute at Wales Hall this morning. The first exercise was npon reading, and the second upon teaching elementary arithmetic by G. A. Walton. This was a practical talk, and must have been of great value to the teachers present. Mr. ing geography. About 75 were present, of made to work up the stock. whom 60 were teachers. We go to press too early to give a detailed account of

the meeting. clinched him, carrying him down to the and a happy company separated, hoping to ground, where he was pounded somewhat meet again next year. A silo 15 by 20 by 14 feet has recently and his clothes torn before he managed to is estimated to hold about 90 tons of ensi- but as they settled with Cole, he did not appear against him.

There is as yet no elue to the persons week, to be gone until the first of Novem- last week. A tramp was arrested whose shoes exactly fitted the tracks leading from the barn, but this circumstance was not eousidered strong enough to warrant holdappealed each case, and have gone to Springfield until the December term of

tell about the fire. same time look much better than if each boring country. block were built separate and no two were

The special town meeting called for last from a visit to Maine. Monday was very well attended. Charles The new diving cars on the Boston and L. Gardner was chosen moderator, and the men's muster at Spencer to-morrow. Albany road commenced running regular meeting proceeded to appropriate \$1500 connect with the new sewers or not, it fested here by either of the four political lecture will be preceded by a concert by the At the town hall the body of the building was unanimously voted that they be orders, there being no colors out as yet. allowed so to do, making such terms as they might with the selectmen. O. B. dock were appointed a committee to have the matter in charge. The sum of \$1000 day afternoons. was also appropriated for the purchase of text books and school supplies under the that the village will soou be rid of an in- condr., T. D. Frame; A. condr., Minnie Buchanan, when the bonds were worth only Friday, L. E. Myers of New York, the chamnew free text book law. This sum is in ad-

nesday, but was not seriously injured. the day was ended.

Brosnahan, although fortunately the live at Starbridge on Tuesday of this week. stock was saved.

PALMER CENTER. Rev. Channey Leonard of New Haven, Conn., a former resident here, was in town

the past week. The children, grand children and a number of friends of H. C. Smith visited him The Palmer National bank has paid its the tickets are only 25 and 35 cents, instead the 29th nlt., the occasion being the celebration of his 70th birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

G. A. King and H. C. Sanger, together with their families, started Wednesday morning upon a drive to Shelter Beach, near New London, Conn., where they intend camping out for a week or two.

BONDSVILLE.

DEDICATION OF THE CATHOLIC CHIRCH. On Sunday the 28th ult., as previously mnonneed, Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield dedicated the Roman Catholic church at Rondsville, assisted by Revs. J. J. McDermot of Springfield, P. Harkins of Holvoke. P. Garrigan of Fitchburg, W. Fitzpatrick of Boston, S. Canavan of Milford, J. Sheehan of Ware, J. Kelly of Monson, T. J. rates. On Thursday and Friday a special Sullivan of Pahner, J. I. Lamy of Three train will be rnn, leaving here at 12.30 Rivers, and J. Kenny of Indian Orchard. The solemn high mass was snng by J. J. McDermot, assisted by Rev. J. Sheehan as deacon. J. Kelly as snb-deacon and J. Canavan as master of ceremonies. Rev. P. Garrigan preached a clear and eloquent sermon upon the dedication of the church, which he said was the handing over of it to the Almighty for his peculiar dwelling place, and that the synagogues of the old law were but places of prayer and supplication for the coming of the Messiah, but the Catholic church was the true dwelling place of the Messiah. In the evening Father Harkins preached on the sacrament of confirmation, which he explained as the great means by which a christian can acin Springfield on Wednesday, and for this quire strength to profess his faith, and to vicinity the following business was trans- successfully combat the many enemies of

HAMPDEN.

The help recently employed at the Lacowsic mill are leaving town as fast as they can flud employment elsewhere. The selectmen of this town send out an

agent to visit those who are slow in registering, and thus correct the old voters' list. partition the real estate of Horace Clark, P. McCarthy & Sons, with liabilities of \$3000 and assets of only \$1000, are endeavoring to settle with their creditors for

If the person who sent us last week's items will send us his name, we should be pleased to correspond with him with refer-

ence to hearing from him each week. The liabilities of George A. Weber of Lacowsic mill are \$73,720; the nominal assets amount to \$81,296, while the the actual Martin followed with an exercise on teach- assets are only \$20,359. No effort has been

The third annual Beebe renuion was held with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beebe last Satnrday afternoon and evening. The older Last Saturday evening, as a young man folks spent a very social afternoon, review-Mrs. Jerre Burlingame should have been by the name of Cole was going home from ing old memories and associatious, while stepped to one side just at Feeney's corner, filled tables, after which the musical talent on Central street, and said nothing. As of both old and young made the house ring tion must see that their names are on the they came along, without one word of with the beautiful "sougs of Zion." A warning, one of them struck, and then parting hymn was sung at half past eight,

WALES.

to Vermont with their families.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Wales Savings' Bank will be held next Tuesday. The Shawville mill is receiving a new

down for two weeks.

A FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT. Sannel Harris, son of William Harris, a young mau of about 18 years of age, was o'clock he woke up, and noticing a strange uangh and L. W. Gilbert. No names were and all members are requested to meet at were arrested on the railroad track the killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while out hunting last Tuesday. six months each for vagrancy, and fined Harris, in company with another young \$25 apiece for walking on the track. They man by the name of Ellis, went to Moore's pond, in Union, Ct., for ducks, and in the course of their tramp came upon a brook court in default of bail. It is thought that which was too broad for them to jump one of them knows more than he cares to across. Harris placed his gun against a brush heap and weut in search of a rail, on There is a rumor that after the office of which to cross. One was procured, and front of ex-Gov. St. John, prohibitory can- of the streets in this village a little, it the Flynt Building & Construction Co. is in Ellis had crossed safely, when Harris, stepwould be much appreciated by drivers of its place at the foot of Central street, the ping on the bridge, turned and pulled his vehicles. Main street, from Thorndike to space between it and Commercial street gun toward him by the muzzle; the hamrally at Springfield last evening, drawing a the Weeks House, would bear considerable will be filled with business blocks, the laud mer caught in a bush and the gun was dishaving already been leased for that pur- charged, the entire charge entering his J. E. Stone, who for the past three years pose. We hope this is so, for a good busi- neck, nearly severing his head from the has been night watchman at the state pri- ness block in that location would greatly body, and causing instant death, which was Cleveland of following up his immoralities mary school, severed his connection with improve the appearance of Main street, and a severe blow to his aged parents. Young that institution the first of this month, and the firms to occupy the stores are those Harris was one of the most respected and has entered the employ of the Springfield which will stay when once there. If this promising young men in the village, steady rumor have any foundation in fact, allow and industrions, and will be kindly and the Journal to suggest that a combination tenderly remembered by a large circle of block could be built cheaper, and at the friends, both in this village and the neigh-

WEST WARREN.

The hose company will ruu at the fire-The mills were unable to run on Wednes

On Monday the mills commenced running on different time, the working hours being Smith, Rev. B. McKeany and A. R. Murfrom 6.45 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 6
P., F. A. Upham; W. A., Mrs. Mary A. evening, and held the close attention of his bicyclist of the world, will race for three p. m., and shutting down at 4.30 on Satur- Squier; R. S., J. P. Powell; A. R. S., Mary audience for about an honr, discussing the It is rumored, and likely to be a fact, ry Horan; chaplain, Mrs. Idn Duckworth; financial condition of the country under

tolerable nuisance in the form of an exten- Jenks; I. S., Mary Whelau; O. S., Nettie 85 cents on the dollar and the government pion amateur athlete of the world, will enmorning threatened to kill the officer who dition to the \$700 appropriated last spring. sive liquor saloon. The premises when va. A. Thayer. used for a similar purpose.

only eight inches, he could not pass through evening, at which there were from 2000 to week in this country. He also reviewed from Springfield.

given at this rink, skating with his skates the honse, and were mable to save hardly and it was found that he was injured inter- had been erected for the speakers and the unstrapped, and performing a number of anything, a part of their clothes being con-nally. Paralysis resulted, and he died on Glee club. The exercises began at seven difficult movements. His imitation of a sumed. The loss is a serious one for Mr. Sunday morning. The funeral took place o'clock sharp by a cannon salute, a few

> WILBRAHAM. A village improvement society is the

latest organization in town. The "Athenas" have an open society in Fisk Hall next Friday evening.

The women's board of missions will meet with Mrs. Dr. Steele Saturday after-Fred Webb has left the employ of Hub-

bard & Co., and W. A. Farnnin of Dunstable takes his place. Mrs. Howard, wife of Rev. M. S. Howard, returned this week from a two-weeks'

visit in Boston and vicinity. W. H. Pease has gone on a trip to Philadelphia. It is expected he will bring a helpmate with him on his return.

The public schools are all closed to-day o give the teachers an opportunity to at end the institute at Palmer. Miss D. M. Merrick, who has been teachng in Monson the past season, has resigned to accept a position in the graded school

The entertainment at the Chapel Friday evening, given by the Willing Workers was a grand success, and netted \$25 for the benefit of foreign missions. The unrsery-maids' drill was very well rendered. The motto of the academy seniors is Non palma sine pulcere," and they have chosen for president F. S. Goodrich of Waterbury, Ct.; vice president, Lettic Sessions of Blanford; secretary and treasurer,

Leila Morse of Bristol, Ct. The Hartford high school foot-ball eleven is expected here one week from tomorrow to play with the academy eleven. which is composed of Opdyke, captain; Landon, Manchester, Prentice, C. W. Wright, A. N. Wright, Carals, House and Scranton.

The following officers have been elected in the Trinmph division of the Sons of Temperance: W. P., James Stevens; W. A., Mrs. John Markham; R. S., W. Il. McGnire, Jr.; A. R. S., Ida Bolles; F. S., Jessie Lilley; F. W., H. McGnire; chaplain, Joseph Taylor; C., E. W. Beardsley; A. C., Carrie A. Moody; I. S., Eliza Stevens; O. S., Jos. Markham; P. W. P., W. A. Mowry.

BELCHERTOWN.

Grover, the druggist, is to move his bus ness to some other town. The Baptist society is to furnish the

agricultural dinner at the cattle show next Mrs. D. P. Clapp and daughter returned

The annual cattle show of the farmers club, which always attracts such crowns

The school committee has already expended nearly \$400 for free text books, and the sum will doubtless be much larger before the end of the year.

Rev. Mr. Wolcott of Cleveland, O., former pastor of the Congregational early to admit receiving and sending freight church, preached three excellent sermons from his old pulpit on Sunday. He was entertained during his stay by D. P. Clapp.

BARN AND STOCK BURNED. Charles Randall, living about three miles cluding six cows, one yoke of cattle, a val- 1. S., Lula Pierce; O. S., E. F. Hitchings; nable bull, a fine horse, four hogs and teu P. W. P., F. P. Warren. E. Shaw and P. W. Moore are on a trip pigs, sixty tons of hay, seven loads of oats, An attempt was at once made to save the the meeting 108 joined the club. stock, 16 of the 22 cows were got ont, but The following list of persons in town pay

got almost to the door, when the smoke George C. Bridges 116, Charles Comins 138, suffocated him and he fell. ter, but nothing definite is known as yet. len Day 167, C. B. Elwell 116, A. Fairbank It is to be hoped, however, that the 209, C. E. & F. E. Gleason 122, John B. ardly, or indicative of pure cussedness, than Joseph Lombard 103, I. E. Moore 155, Cutsetting a neighbor's barn on fire in the ler Moore 117, Mary M. Richardson 235, night, with a full knowledge that there is Nathau Richardson 225, W. B. Ramsdell no way of staying the flames, and dooming 439, Rice & Co. 101, J. S. Robbins 119, David stock and property to certain destruction.

THREE RIVERS.

C. F. Shaw's grocery team took a lively run Thursday noon from the "Island" down the Palmer road as far as Potter's new Daniel Weston returned on Saturday last block, where it was secured. But little damage was done.

Professor Turner of Boston will give his new and popular lecture entitled "America, or the Land We Live In," illustrated by 200 rally last Saturday evening, at which time chnrch, Thursday evening, Oct. 9th, for the breeze. The cornet band furnished music, There seems to be little enthusiasm mani- benefit of the Union Sunday school. The and a profusion of fireworks were let off. Three Rivers Glee Club.

railroad bridge. Now let the authorities ey it wants at three per ceut, and the bonds FATAL ACCIDENT.

Fred K. Bemis, a carpeuter, while at work clear the other bridges of the crowds that are at a premium. On the tariff issue he York, He iglaud, the champion of New Ira Brown fell from an apple tree Wed- in the No. 1 mill in this place last Friday, have so long been public unisances at those said he had found in a silk ribbon factory York state, and Harrigan, the 40-mile cham met with an accident which caused his places, and people, even ladies, may yet en-The new flag poles belonging to the Redeath. He was engaged in sheathing over joy the uovelty of passing after nightfall ing 75 cents per day, and the women 40 good order maintained upon its grounds.

it, and was held there until the shaft had 2500 people present. The common was the condition of Ireland previous to and The honse and barn belonging to M. T. torn all the clothing from him but his pants well lighted by several large head-lights after 1801, when free trade with England faney and trick skating given by Master Brosnahan took fire Thursday morning and boots, when he dropped to the floor and a long string of Chiuese lanters, which was established. The speaker abused no Rev. C. H. Eatou of New York was in George Jackson, and were well repaid for about 1 o'clock and were totally consumed. badly bruised, but with no broken bones. completely surrounded the east half. Near one, but handled the issues at stake in a attending. His was the best exhibition yet His family barely escaped being burned in He was removed to his home at Brinnileld, the band stand was a large platform which masterly manner.

> minutes later the Three Rivers Cornet Band | carrying dude! | Deah! | deah!! in full uniform came down Main street playing a National air, and marching around the common entered the band stand and entertained the crowd until half-past seven, when a flag 21 by 13 feet bearing the names of "St. John and Daniel" was thrown to the breeze amid the booming of cannon, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." After the raising of the flag the Three Rivers Glee Club sang a patriotic song appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Mr. Joy of the Baptist church offered prayer, the Glee Club sang again, then Capt. D. Milliken made a brief speech in which he charged that when our country was in danger Messrs. Blaine and Cleveland, instead of

going to her rescne, each sent a substitute, choosing to serve their country by proxy; and suggested that although Mr. Blaine admitted that he married the same woman twice, it did not occur to him to marry by proxy either time. He then introduced Rev. A. A. Williams of Lynu, who made a stirring speech, holding the close attention quarter. He argued that there is but little difference between the "principles" or platforms of the two great parties this year The temperance question is one of the leading questions of the land, yet the Republican party, while claiming to be the friend of the temperance cause, shows by its acts that it cares no more for that cause than does the Democratic party, which makes no pretention to temperance principles. The Prohibition party present a platform sound on all of the leading questions of the day, Dight will preach on the "Christian's and upon it have placed a man who, clean St. John will not be thrown away, whoever may be elected, for a vote for principlc is never lost. After the speaking three cheers were given for St. John and Daniel, then the speaker, band, glee club and some 20 or 30 others repaired to the Bullington Honse, where an excellent hot supper was

WARREN.

Mr. Martin has opened a singing school in Crescent hall.

The Warren band play for the farmers' club at West Brookfleld October 8th. The Ladies home missionary society met

with Mrs. Warren Wednesday afternoon.

There is a slight rumor that a Butler and West, and a Belva Lockwood flag are to be elevated in the village soon. The little daughter of Mr. Adams fell

to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wed- while climbing a fence the other day, cansing a compound fracture of the elbow. The pumping engine built by the Knowles steam-pump works for the Omafrom all sections, will be held next Tues- ha water works, is being loaded on the cars for shipment. Photographs of it

> have been taken. Freight shippers are notified that all freight bound east must be delivered at the freight honse on the day before it is to be shipped, as the local freight arrives too

the same day. The following officers were elected for the ensning quarter, at the last meeting of Crescent Division of the Sons of Temper-Early last Sunday morning the barn of ance: W. P., W. O. Bird; W. A., Maggie Mullen: R. S., Geo. Corey; A. R. S., Lileast of this village, was discovered in lie Powers; F. S., Frank Tolman; Treas., flames, and was burned to the ground, to- Fannie Chaffee; Chaplain, C. L. Smith; gether with the most of its contents, in- C., A. Johnson; A. C., Clark Chaffee;

On Tuesday evening a Blaine and Logan ten acres of rye, besides carts, wagons, chib was formed, and these officers chosen: farming implements and tools. The barn President, J. H. Goodhne; vice presidents, was a new one, and cost about \$1000. The J. W. Chadsey, M. K. Whipple, J. G. Leach, total loss is between \$2500 and \$3000, with W. A. Jenks, E. F. Strickland, B. A. Tripp, only \$800 insurance. Mr. Randall's little Bartholomew Lydon, J. W. Tyler, C. B. coat of paint, and the Dell mill has shut child was very sick Saturday evening, and Blair and E. C. Sawyer; secretary, F. B. he was up several times with it, the last Strickland; treasurer, W. H. Kelley; extime being at 2.30 Sunday morning, when eentive committee, James 1). Kimball, W. he gave it some medicine. About three D. Hosley, R. C. Strickland, J. M. Cavalight, jumped up to find his barn all on fire. taken until last Saturday evening, but at

the flames spread so quickly that it was im- a tax of \$100 or more: Joseph Blair \$132, possible to save the rest. The horse was A. A. Burbank 121, John Bosworth 147, Giles Blodgett 148, Marcus Burronghs 147, That the fire was incendiary there is not F. Brigham estate 118, Harriet A. Bagg 101, the slightest doubt, and there is a strong T. F. & J. T. Cutler 2000, Joseph Cutter essuspicion that certain parties in town know tate 112, Charles H. Comins 103, A. W. more than they care to tell about the mat- Crossman & Son 444, Enoch Davis 140, Althe full penalty of the law visited npon J. T. Hill 128, J. W. Hastings 106, W. Hall them, as there is nothing more mean or cow- 117, D. & T. Haley 104, A. W. Lincoln 138, & C. N. Shepard 130, Emory Shiniway 110, Sales, Owen & Co. 1244, John & J. W. Tyler 109, S. E. Tidd 106, C. H. Washburn 110, Warren cotton mills 9100, Boston and Albany railroad company 168, George F. Blake mannfacturing company 240, L. J. Knowles estate 910.

REPUBLICAN FLAG BAISING AND RALLY. The Republicans had a very successful was filled with voters, while many ladies following officers for the coming term: W. North Brookfield, was the speaker of the could hardly borrow \$6,000,000, even at a

MONSON

Don't give it away! Monson has a gennine, imported, eigarette-smoking, cane-The Ellis mills shut down Wednesday

night for a few days. It is to be hoped that the shut-down will not be general. Three of the crack bicycle riders of the place have entered in the races at Stafford next Thursday. Success to you, boys.

Gage & Reynolds have been bleaching a large quantity of hats and braid during the past pleasant weather, and will begin sewing in a few days. Willard Leach will rebuild on the spot

where his barn was burned, and many of his neighbors and friends propose to give him a helping hand. The St. John men are getting quite unnerons, and the prospect now is that the

cold water candidate will get more votes in this town than Butler. Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach at Central Hall next Sunday morning and evening. His morning discourse will contain a special message to his people.

The room formerly occupied by P. B. Moore for a restaurant is being litted up for of his hearers for about one hour and a John O'Brien, who will move his dry goods and grocery store shortly. Rev. Mr. Beington will preach Sunday

morning on "Spiritnal Power," in the Congregational church, and in the evening will give the second lecture in his course. The G. A. R. post has purchased a fine new flag for parade use. At their last meet-

ing they voted almost manimously to attend the field day at Springfield on the 16th and 17th of this month. Next Sunday morning at 10.30, Rev. Alex.

Rights." In the evening at 7 on "The and honest, needs no defense. A vote for Dnty of Forgiveness." At 4 p. m. he will also preach at Evergreen Park. Cyrus E. Bills has gone into bankruptey with between four and five thousand dol-

lars indebtedness, eleven of the thirty-four

creditors living in Monson, and are supposed to favor home protection. Mrs. F. II. Fenton has instreturned from New York with latest styles and fashions in dressmaking, and as her rooms are headquarters for ladies' ontilts, the ladies who have "nothing to wear," can here be sup

The registrars will meet at the selectmen's room on Mondays 13th and 20th inst. from 71g to 91g p. m. Also on Wednesday the 29th, from 6 to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving additional names to the voters' list. As the cooler weather approaches busi-

ness begins to brighten, and with both straw shops in operation, and the woolen mills running on full time, the presidential election won't affect the price of pumpkins to any great extent, and the tariff on turnips will depend upon the protection from

Mrs. Lottie II. Lewis' millinery rooms No. 74 Main street, have been visited yesterday and to-day by scores of ladies viewing the gorgeous display of "lovely," beautiful," "neat," "pretty," "tidy," 'handsome," "tasty," "natty," "jolly" head-gear there displayed, and Webster's dictionary would seem to fall short of words that have been used in admiration

of the exhibit made. Not a drum has been heard, not a campaign note As the day for election draws ulgi And many people when they vote Will do so with a sigh.

For men once true to the g. o. p.

Don't want anything of Blaine. And some of the Democracy Don't like to have Cleveland gain; Saint John draws water, and votes, as well, Which will not help Blaine's side to swell; And Buller Is cursed for the course he has taken The parties he shakes and the parties he's shaken And really it seems that for the true and good, The people must vote for Belva Lockwood.

The young ladies' working club of the Congregational church held their annual meeting last Tuesday and elected Mrs. Tufts president, Mrs. R. Cushman vice president, Miss Hattie Cushman secretary and treasurer, besides the various committees. The club organized a year ago with a dozen members and has increased to forty-five. Its earnings for the year were something more than \$400. The young people in this congregation are now well organized, and are doing excellent work

for the church. The following scholars in the No. 1 primary school have been perfect in attendance during the past month: Mary Anderson, Minnie Anderson, Winnie Bacon, Katie Birmingham, Florence Bugbee, Annie Closson, Ida Corttis, Hetty Dutton, Bertie Dutton, Carrie Chapin, Helen Fitz, Esther Keep, Nellie Purcell, Mary Meacham, Ellen Ryan, Katie Ryan, Annie Rathbun, Nellie O'Brien, Katie Parker, Ethel Rood, Winnie Stacy, Annie Sullivan, Ida Willis, Grace Webber, Della Freeman, Arthur Bates, George Bugbee, Charlie Felton, Arthur Field, Timmie Foley, Lukie Clossou, Willie Gough, Clarence Nanghton, Robbie McMaster, Johnny Layle, Clarence Wing, Herbert Powers.

The flifteenth annual exhibition of the Stafford Agricultural Society will be held at Stafford Springs, Ct., next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The list of attractions this year will be much larger than ever before, and will include a full exhibit of horses, cattle, farm produce, agricultural tools, a bench show of dogs, poultry, bicycle tournament, skating rink, etc. There are 125 entries in the trotting and running classes, a larger number than received by any society in New England this season, and in-The sons of Temperauce have elected the occupied the gallery. Hon. T. C. Bates of cluded in the list are many noted steppers. On Thursday John S. Prince, the champion miles against a trotting horse for a purse of Green; F. S., F. H. Warriner; treas., Jer- issues of the campaign. He contrasted the \$100. Geo. M. Hendee of Springfield, will give an exhibition race the same day. On deavor to beat his best running record. The during the week for Sunday loading in the when the government can hire all the monfrom the Manhattan Athletic Club of New average wages of the best mechanics are the extensive program prepared the society \$5.10 per week, while conductors and en- are compelled to make it a three days' fair, The Prohibitionists had a grand out door gineers on European railroads get \$9 a week lemonstration on the common Wednesday, for the same work which brings \$27 per two days. Half rate tickets will be sold

October Literature.

Harper's for October has for frontispiece a drawis more thicly illustrated than usual; "The Great Hall of William, Parkers" "Judith Shakespeare." "Nature's Serial Story" Hall of William Rufus," contains impressive his. A friend in need is a friend indeed.—This is e ical pictures, and "Artist strolls in Holland," is an old and well-tried saying, and Rice & Co's embellished, not only by the author's sketches, hut also by some very effective pictures by 4. E. Rogers. Frank Brown has an interesting well illustrated paper on Monterey; R. F. Zoybanm has a hy G. L. KEENEY, Druggist and Stationer, Monterey. sketch of the English camp at Aldershot; John son. followed by one on Columbia College in the November number; James 11. Hayne has a reminiscence If it cures you are willing to pay it; if not, you of Darwin, accompanied by the best portrait of the have but to say so and have your money refunded.

The Atlantic for October continues Dr. Weir Mitchell's excellent story, "In War Time," and has a review of several new books. Historian Francis Ware. Parkman, writes of the "Battle of Lake George;" Robins Pennell, and "Minor Songsters" by Bradford Torrey, who has written several tine arti- Allen's Pharmacy. cles about birds. "Buckshot: A Record," is the short story of the number, and "The Migrat'ons of the Gods," by W. S. Liscomb, is the classical article. Charles Forster Smith writes of "Southern Colleges and Schools," and Edith M. Thomas has an interesting short article on "The Solitary Bee," Contribntors club, etc., complete the number.

The Delineator for October is invaluable to mothers in preparing the little folks for the approaching cold weather, as well as being of great worth in all domestic labors.

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The North American Review for October is notable for the importance of the topics treated, and for the eminence of its writers. The leading article, "Moral Character in Politics," is by President J. H. Seelye; "Benefits of the Tariff System," a sequel to the ar-ticle in the September number on the "Evils of the Tariff System," is a symposium of three articles, written by John Roach, Prof. R. E. Thompson, and Nelson Dingley, Jr., who advocate the policy of protection of American industries. le addition to these timely discussions of high policial Issues, the Review has an article by the Rev. Dr. Augustus Jessop, entitled "Why I Wish to Visit America;" "The Philosophy of Couversion," by O. B. Frothingham; " The Origin of Yellow Pever, of Dr. C. Creighton; "Shall the Jury System be Aboushed?" by Judge Robert Y. Hayne; "The Genesis of Tennyson's Maud," by Richard Herne Shepherd; and The Development of Machine Guns," by Lieut. C.

itself heartily to our readers. In its happy diversity of grave and gay, giving us the choicest articles from the foreign periodicals. Prot. J. R. Seeley's paper on "Goethe" is a vigorous exposition. from the foreign periodicals. Prot. J. R. Seeley's paper on "Goothe" is a vigorous exposition of the character and influence of the German poet. A strong article is that by Lucien Wolf, entitled Wolf, entitled Wolf, entitled the work of the three wolfs, entitled the wolf of the companion of the What is Judaism? A Question of To-Day." Francis Galton's "Measurement of Character," and Prof. Proctor's "Upright Man," are clean, light cientific papers. Among other articles of interest scientific papers. Among other articles of interest are "Personal Reminiscences of Charles Reade," by John Coleman; "Berlin in 1884," (concluded from anr last); "Fernaudo Mendez Piuto," by P. R. Read; and "Golden Brown," by Richard Jeffer.

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Matthews. Other illustrated papers are Dr. Eggleston's "Social Conditions in the Colonies:"
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They go to heathen lands to tell To eager ears the story That seems with every glad repeat More full of grace and glory. And in the kingdom of the home They rear their honsehold altars, And sacrifleing self, toil on

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They wear no crowns with jewels set, Fame casts no luster o'er them; Bul ln a juster world than this, Their praise has gone before then And when they gain the prowns of life Which God himself will tender, Shall glow within their splendor? -Christian nt Work.

SPONTANEOUS BARN BURNING.

It is noticeable that a larger number of the burnings of barns is mentioned by the periodical press in the summer than any other time. Some of the fires are undoubtedly caused by lightning, the moist vapor poem." conductor for the electric fluid. But there to see anybody," replied the biographer of from the unenred hay making a favorable are barn fires which cannot be attributed to Passaic. "There is nothing inherently imlightning, to lighting of matches, to light proper about a poem-except the fact of from lanterns, nor to the evasions of care- its having been written. I suppose your less tramps. It may be that the sponta- verses are something about The spring is neous combustion of hay is as possible as coming, Myrtle, dear, oh meet me by the the spontaneous firing of cotton waste. ereck, or something like that-something All fibrous material, when moist, and compressed, and defended from the cooling in- with wet weather and muddy roads?" fluences of the outward air, is subjected to a heating similar to that of fermentation; perhaps I might read it to you?" and in some instances the degree of heat is sufficient to cause actual, visible combus- a post and conldn't get away, but not othertion. In the case of recently "enred" hay wise. I am too sweetly fly, too weirilly on this danger is as great as, in similar cir- to your racket to allow myself to be played counstances, other materials may be. Fre- for a Chinaman. You will have to hunt up predisposed to or have you inherited scrotulous quently the grass is cut in the early morning, while wet with dew; is turned twice look in his clear blue eye if you want that during the day, and gathered and packed poem listened to. I am sorry, my winsome in the "mow" or the "bay" before night- chump, but you are bowling in the wrong fall, with perhaps a sparse sprinkling of alley"-and the life of Passaic was resalt. Such a compressed mass of fibrous, sumed. moist matter will heat. How far the heat will go toward generating a combustion to you," said the child of genius in the may be inferred from a foolish trick which doorway. "There is only one stanza." the writer witnessed several years ago. A large meadow of hay had been cut,

cured and cocked, previous to removal. A read as follows: shower threatening, the cocks were covered with caps of canvas and left for the night. While getting the hay in, the next day, one of the workmen dropped an unlighted match from his pocket into a cock of hay, and in a few minutes it was ablaze. It afterward was ascertained that he had spoken of the warmth of the hay as he lifted it on he finished reading. his fork, when a companion remarked that It might be hot enough to light a match, on the reply, "but we've got too much daisy LETTER HEADS, which he put a match into a rick, and be- and glen poetry on hand now. And then fore they had passed on five minutes the all that kind of verse is only a sort of rick was on fire.

Everybody conversant with farm life, 60°, but which is quite welcome with the ontside temperature at 50°. The barn heat —such a scheme as that would rumple up burning would seem to be through curiugetables without injuring their peculiar and why hay or other fodder material stored in large masses should not be rendered equally a soulless dog that declines to share the innoxious to the influences of heat by thor- front yard with you. Isu't that about the ough drying .- Scientific American.

DOES IT PAY?

Taking it for granted that all tired housekeepers have been able to "get off" for a St. Julien's friend. "You are a little bash week some time during the popular season ful about it-a kind of eighteenth ward for a change, and they have got rested from maidenly reserve. Well, that's a credit to the work of preparation, and conquered you-I would give \$7 if I could blush like since their return the extra washing, settled that. You are on the wrong track. the household in all disarrangements con- Quit writing to the girls about glens and sequent upon neglect even of one day's moonlight and roses. If you must express routine; this question, does it pay? comes your sentiments in verse, whoop her a

Did you enjoy your vacation? we ask of thing like this, for instance: a mother, who, with her husband and daughter, had just returned from a ten days' stay beside old ocean. "Yes, oh yes; but it was very warm at the beach, and the house was full, so our accommodations were not the best, and, oh, dear! sneh a washing as 1 have before me, and the house is so dusty. I do believe home is the best place, and I am quite resolved never to go away again."

the drive and strain of every-day life is

average housekeeper to get a week off, and to hurt the feelings of three women walkaverage housekeeper to get a week off, and when the house is in order, and her mind takes in the situation, that peaches and plans must be canned, pickles must be made, indeed she wonders how she was ever so foolish as to be persuaded to take even one week for herself. Still we believe even one week for herself. Still we believe at a young mother's awkwardness with her tra fall work is over, and there comes op- never to have a baby unless she knows how portunity for thinking, the deep-sounding to hold it." "Nor a tongne, either," quietly sea with its dreamy restfulness, the quiet responded the young mother. of country life, the sparkle and genial companionship of new-made friends, all eom-

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THE YOUNG MAN AND THE POEM.

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"Do what, sir?" inquired the young man. "Shoot the torch—put out the dizzy little street pipe." "Do you mean this eigarette?" asked the

visitor. "That's it," was the reply. "You must drop the thing, or else sherry around the corner. We get enough of eigarette smoke from young ducks that come around here

Saturdays with social items." The young man threw away the cigarette. 'I want to know," he said, "who would be the proper one for me to see in regard to a

"Oh, it would be proper enough for you

"Well, not exactly," said the poet. "But

somebody with a more Macoupin county

"I wish you would let me read this poem

"Well-cut her loose," was the reply. The poet produced a sheet of paper, and

Meet me iu the glen, dear, Where the the mooubeams bright On the nodding daisies Cast their silvery light. Pluck for me a flower-Twine it in your bair-I shall know you love me If I see It there.

"How do you like it?" asked the poet, as

"()h, it's good enough, I suppose," was literary branmash after all. Now, no young man with a head as big as a pin where hay is a permauent and an important would go around asking the girls to meet crop, knows that for weeks after getting him in a glen when the moon is up. That's in the hay the barn is warm when the doors no way to act if you really want to lasso are opened in the morning. There is an the affections of an innocent maiden, beamount of heat that is absolutely unpleasant when the thermometer outside registers supper she doesn't feel like tramping round is undoubtedly from the moist hay, com- her bangs too much, and like as not tear pacted and inclosed. The cure for the pos- her invisible net. And then there ain't any sible danger of possible spontaneous barn glens around Chicago—glens flourish best in the country where the cows go to sleep drying-of the hay before it is housed. on the sidewalk, so you can fall over them We dry all our herbs and some of our veg- when you come home late. Now, I suppose this poem of yours was intended for individual qualities. There is no reason the eye of some particular young lady some Cook county Juliet, whose papa keeps

> vigorously at the poet. "Well, yes; that is, I-" "Oh, I know all about it," interrupted chanson in a style she'll understand; some-

size of it?" and the horse reporter winked

Meet me on the corner Where they sell ice cream, Life shall be for you, love, Like a blissful dream.

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Men gener'ly to all intents-Although they're ap' to grumble some-Put most their trusts in Providence, And take things as they come-That is, the commonality Of men that's lived as long as me Has watched the world enough to learn

They're not the boss of this concern. With some, of course, it's different-I've seed young men that knowed it all, An' didn't like the way things went

But, all the same, the rain some way Rained just as hard on plenic day; Or when they really wanted it It maybe wouldn't rain a bit.

Will overcome the best of men-Some tittle shift o' clouds'll shet The sun off now and then. But maybe as you're wonderin' who Yon've fool-like lent your umbrella 10,

And you'll be glad you ain't got none. It aggervales the farmers, loo-There's too much wet, or too much sun, Or work, or waitin' round to do

And want it-out'll pop the sun,

Before the plowin's done. And, maybe, like as not, the wheat, Jest as it's lookin' hard to beat. Will ketch the storm—and jest about The time the corn's a jintin' out!

These here evelone's a foolln' round-And back ard crops-and wind and rain-And yit the corn that's waltered down May elbow up again! They ain't no sense, as I can see,

For mortals, sich as von and me, Λ faultin' nature's wise intents And lock'n' horns with Providence!

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MIZPAH.

duxurious breakfast in his comfortable private fortune in charity, and would take being not alone; his aunt, a fashionable them to a tramp if he thought he needed auswer and left him. New York lady, and his cousin Elaiue, a them. He isn't quite right-a sort of fabelle and heiress in her own right, were his natic, you know." guests. Miss Elaine was his vis-a-vis in "How strange!" said Elaine, coolly; a rose-colored cashmere morning robe, with "such men are so rare that they ought to a watteau plait, a costume that exactly har- be exhibited at so much a head. Meanmonized with her dark, statucsque beauty while I shall want to hear that heavenly and regal style. She was triffing with the music every day." amber coffee in her delicate and costly cup "You shall. I will tell him you wish it, and looking at her cousin-by marriage- and he can take the time from his black sweet waters took possession of her; in eyes met, but Elaine was an adept in flirta- ers." tion, and the Rev. Leonard did not nuderstand it all, so neither were in the least em- care," said Elaine. "You needn't mention barrassed. And yet she was critically ex- it to him. Very likely I would get tired of opposite the depot.

SHOMWAY, CHARLES E., Carriage and Sleigh amining and weighing him, noticing his it if I heard it too often. What books are the coast. A vessel had stopped in the elegant velvet dressing-gown, his soft these, consin; any new novels?" Allen's Mock, Church Street.

ThoMPSON, 40-EPH, who desale and retail dealer about him, and saying to herself, "His laugh; "these are Paley's theology and refuge; it was Algy Fisher who took him

The Rev. Mr. Austin had approved of his facts for next Sunday." cousin in one comprehensive glauce, and

was asking himself: "Shall I marry her? She is handsome, without books or paper!" well educated and an heiress-has been well brought up, and would do me credit

"And how do you like the place, Leouard?" Mrs. Remicke broke the silence

ders: "The people are poor and stupid. few good families here with whom I find world is not yours to give, my child." congenial association. Otherwise it would be very dull."

"But your work," interrupted his consin.

'You must take much pleasure in that." "Ya-a-s," smothering a yawn, "of course l try to do my duty, but all flowers of rhetoric are wasted on these people, and as only plain talk is understood by them, I have not much scope for my intellect."

"Why did you bring your talents here?" asked Elaine, with just a bit of sareasm in

"The place is a stepping-stone to something better," replied her cousin, as he rose from the table-a fine, stately man, with the ease and grace of centuries of culture in his manner.

He passed out to the small study in the

where he held out the bread of life to a all the time." handful of people, and Elaine went up

She was disappointed; she found him and remonstrated with him. living in luxury, surrounded by just such and with the soft, effeminite manner of your own life?"

one who expected to "Be carried to the skies

On flowery beds of ease." Not a soldier of the cross, as she had hoped to find. She never thought of the incongruity between her wishes and herself-she knew she wanted a leader, and had not found one.

Mrs. Remicke plunged at once into domestic details, and left Elaine to go where she pleased; so, late in the morning, clad in a single short dress of navy blue cloth, with plumed sun hat to match, she strolled yesterday is?" ont and soon found her way to the little

Before she reached it she heard the low roll of the organ and a strain of sweet, there?" sacred music filled the air and sank deep "Yes; he read the twenty-third psalm to come?" Village Pastor-"No; but I have into her soul. It was a wave of sweetest them last night, but you—you will find sometimes wondered what the Duke would Falth puts strengthening plaster in the and thankful heart. "Because you only langged the shore."— JAMES COWLES, Pal er. | melody embodying a tender communion | something to do."

with the unseen. It was a burden rolling "Thank you," she answered, softly; "I from the heart, and dying away within an will try!"

eyes. touch the organ while he is near."

his shoulder.

music again. I—beg your pardon." For it was the face of a stranger that

face, as unlike the florid countenance of church. agined.

recreation."

flushed with excitement and pleasure, and betrothal upon her finger. dropped in upon the Rev. Leonard, who She had shown it to her mother who was ed on the gas and sat down, devoutly thankday sermon.

"Who is he?" she asked, abruptly.

88 W."

music mad; but he does play well, doesn't voice that had not a tremor: he? He's the schoolmaster and general The Rev. Leonard Austin was seated at a factorum of the village; has spent a small Remicke?" pachelor establishment, but for the time off his coat and shoes to-morrow and give

from under dark, drooping lashes. Their alpaca old woman and red flaunel suffer-

white hands, the air habitual of luxury "Not here," answered Leonard, with a

"Don't hold the hay so wou't get any. De you never talk to them

The people would not understand it."

"How tired they must get of them. 'Our church! It is not ours. I remember when macy. When she understood finally his The Rev. Mr. Austin shrugged his shoul- I was at school. I said one day, 'I would pusillanimous cowardice, she drew the give the world for a piece of bread,' and ring he had given her from her finger. True, I have time for study, and there are a the dear old teacher stopped and said: 'The

.. Why, how euergetic you are, cousin pomps and vanities of this wicked world?"

"I have not renounced them at all-they noble work, helping to forget that twenty- old minister, who came from the next vilaway, and now I am disappointed!"

She wiped away two pearly tears, tossed her plumed hat on her head and went out, leaving his siesta and his cigarette.

"The little termagant," he said-she was little-"I don't believe I will propose; what an uncomfortable wife she would make, thee and me." back of the little Gothic stone church, trying to reform somebody or something

stairs to shake out the folds of her rich pretty and picturesque place, and Elain star ne edifice which was easily discernible dresses, and find some flannel costume that spent days in wandering about it-some- from our boat. was snitable to this village life, which she times with her handsome ministerial relahad entered upon as a change from Sara- tive, oftener alone; she was a constant uelle woman who preaches there every toga and Long Branch. She was not exact- study and object of admiration to the prim- Sunda as the pastor of Mizpah; her peoly tired of life, the bright, vivacious, inter- itive people she met, who studied her as if ple ador her, and you would never know, esting young woman, but she was tired of she had been some marvelous bright-wing- only for 1 and pathetic expression in her her life among fashions and in the train of ed tropical bird, in her cardinal sea-side great, dar' eyes, that she had passed folly. She felt a capability within her of costumes and daily accourrements. Some-through so tragic a history." doing some great work, but feared to times she met Algy Fisher, the young offend her friends and make herself ridiculteacher, leading some truant child to its said my friend smiling; "what a sweet lous. This cousin had been her pet com- home or patiently teaching some refractory motto for an altar cloth!" panion in days long past, and when he pupil in the open air, unmindful that he wrote asking her mother to come and bring was giving time and strength in service not her for the summer, she was pleased to re- required of him. He looked thin and delinew their friendship-porhaps she thought cate, and Elaine saw that he was suffering, it might prove to be more than friendship. and once she stopped suddenly in her walk

And then he answered gently:

to do than other men." nothing I can do?"

sands?" where-where the man that was drowned go, Burlington & Quincy rallroad, at his

"Yes, go there-those children need morning." help."

"But my cousin; surely he has been

inspired sigh; the tears came into Elaine's She pushed the rough cahin door open "And I thought him cold, selfish, fond the midst of the room, dirt and desolation, of pleasure. When he can give such ex- which, combined, presented such a specta-A woman was sitting on a rude bench climbed noiselessly into the organ loft. terly, nor did she cease through Elaine's Yes, in the gloom of the shadowed light stay; grief now was her only luxnry. funeral came, the widow and orphans were er. The poor young creature was dead. "You have given me a real pleasure, in decent black, there was a month's proconsin. I can never listen to ordinary visions in the hosse, and the bitter edge of their grief was taken off, and the Rev.

was displeased, but the girl was her own attend. Elaine was too much a woman of the mistress. Leonard kept his counsel and world to be embarrassed, and she gracious-bided his time. He did some graceful ly put the organist at his ease by an anima- things for the poor, preached better ser- sleet that was not rain, and a rain that was ted dissertation upon ancient music, in mons, and was more manly. Elaine had not snow, came pelting from all points of which subject he was thoroughly at home. always been fond of him, and so it hap-Then she left him as his pale cheek was pened that one day he placed a ring of I drew closer the curtains and shut out the

was lying on a Turkish lounge, smoking a pleased, and to Algy Fisher who said noth- ful that I had cut all connection with the scented cigarette, and composing his Sun- ing. They were on terms of intimacy now, wicked weather, when an instalment of it but the servant of God was working out burst in upon me in the shape of Parepa his time patiently, and gave little thought "Who?" sitting up in deference to her to other than his work; he did not look at the new shining eirclet which was to unite "Why, the organist; he plays divinely, two destines, and for a moment held the and has the most interesting face I ever fair, white, shapely hands in his thin, feverish fingers. Then he looked for one "Oh, the organist! Why, I think he is moment into the dark eyes, and asked in a

> "Does your heart go with it, Miss Elaine was displeased, not so much with

him as with herself, and she gave a cold But when they met again she begged his

pardon for petulance, and he said gravely: "I was thinking of your happiness and I had no right to -: forgive me!" A pang went through her heart with the words, a melancholy air fraught with sobs

of passion overwhelmed her spirit, an influite yearning as of a thirsty soul for that moment she had a glimpse of a lost heaven, and snatched at the golden hoop "On second thought I believe I don't that kept her within a circumscribed limit. A few days after this a great and terrible excitement broke out in the little town on low, and the awful cherry-stained box, with night to put off a sick and nuknown man, who wandered from door to door, seeking m Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc.

WELKS HOUSE, by J. W. Weeks, east of the rail
Master had not where to lay His head!"

Dick's philosophy. I am looking up some in and permitted him to die in his bed. In broke out, and Mrs. Remicke hurriedly packed her trunks and rode as fast as

horses would carry her to the railroad sta-"Why, you know, Elaine, our church tion, accompanied by her daughter and Elaine would not go and Leonard dare not, "Husks! husks!" answered Miss Elaine. but the news at the station decided him and he was very angry at Elaine's obsti-

"Take it," she said. "I have no further

use for it. You are free." When it was known that Algy Fisher mine; since when have you renounced the was dying, and Miss Remicke was his nurse, people were excited, but not surprised. Death had long marked him for have renounced me by becoming tame and his own, and no one worried now over meaningless. Oh, Leonard, I had such plans of a summer here, helping you to do a and they were inclined to deify her. The five years of my life have been frittered lage to bury the dead, performed a strange service one sun-bright even; he stood by Algy Fisher's death bed and married this man to this woman, and there were no dissenting voices. Again a riug, but this finger; it had been his mother's, and it bore as tall as he, but men like to call women on the inside the single word, "Mizpah."

"Let this be for remembrance between "And is that the church of Mizpah?" The little village on the sea shore was a sked my friend, looking up at the pretty

. That is the church, and the dark, spirit-

"Mizpah! 1 lizpah! what a pretty name,"

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Mr. Fairweather, formerly an employe of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Parepa's glorious tribute of song rings with to pass unimproved, and she generally suctells this characteristic arcedote of Col. C. "You are killing yourself in the service G. Hammond: "A director and one of the impressive service I ever heard. beautiful things as she had always seen, of this people; have you no interest in largest stockholders of the read and I were stopping at the Tremont House, Chicago, one Sunday. He said to me, 'Go and tell eyes, rushed into Justice Tegener's office "My life is not my own; it belongs to Col. Hammond I want to see him this and exclaimed: "I wants Cal Jones, who suffering and afflicted humanity everywhere; morning.' 'Why, it is Sunday, and I don't libs next door to me put under a million my time will be short. I have more work think he'll come.' 'Yes, he will; of course dollars bond ter keep der peace." "Has he he'll come, if you tell him for me.' I went threatened your life?" "He has done dat "Oh," said Elaine, wringing her hands, reluctantly. The colonel met me at the berry ding. He said he war gwine to fill "and I stand here all the day idle; is there door, and when I told my errand he de next niggal he found after dark in his straightened up till he seemed about eight hen house plum full of buckshot."-Texas "Plenty; do you see that cabin on the feet high, and replied: 'Give my respect Siftings. to Mr. -, and tell him that six days in

"Where the children are at the door- the week I am superintendent of the Chicaservice, but this Is my Sabbath. Good "Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's in-

It was many years ago that a poor widow woman, leading a hard life of unending lawith her white jeweled hand, and swood in bor, was called on to part with one dear to her-her child. Mother and danghter had toiled together for fifteen years, and the pression to his soul at that, I will never cle of misery to eyes unaccustomed to it. only bit of sunshine falling on their dark lives was that shed by their loving compan-She entered the open side door and —whereon lay a covered form—crying bitweakly. Under the heart-broken mother's eyes she faded and wasted away with conshe could just discern him. The last notes Elaine looked at the poverty of it all and sumption, and at last the day came when were reverberating through the hushed and went away with her thoughts full of menvaulted space as she laid her hand softly on tal measurings, and when the day of the the auxious tear-blinded eyes of the moth-

For many months the pair had been supported by the elder woman's sewing, and it was in the character of employer I had be-Leonard had hired the oldest boy to wait come acquainted with Mrs. C. and her story. was turned against her—a pale, intellectual on his office and blow the organ bellows at By an occasional visit to the awful heights of an East Side tenement, where they lived, Leonard Austin as could possibly be im
This was the beginning, but not the end, by a few books and some comforting words of Elaine's good work; Algy Fisher gave I had won the love of the dying girl. Her "I-I am the organist," he said hesitat- her plenty to do and small praise for doing grateful thoughts turned in her last hours up and howl." ingly, "and Mr. Austin is good enough to it, but she was satisfied. One by one her to the small number of friends she possesslet me play whenever I wish. It is," he fine garments dropped away from her as ed, and she besonght her mother to notify added, with a mournful smile, "my only being too fine for present use; her mother me of the day of the funeral and ask me to

The summons reached me 'upon one of the wildest days preceding Christmas. A gloom of the December afternoon; I turn-Rosa. She was Euphrosyne Parepa at that time, and the operatic idol of the city.

And even as ve congratulated ourselves on the prospect of a delightful day together, here came the summons for me to go to the humble funeral of the poor sewing woman's daughter. I turned the little tearblotted note over and groaned.

"This is terrible," said I. "It's just the one errand that could take me out to-day, but I must go." I then told Parepa the circumstances, and

peculated on the length of time I should be gone, and suggested means of amusement in my absence.

"But I shall go with you," said the great nearted creature. So she rewound her throat with a long gloves, and off in the storm we went together. We climbed flight after flight of me, too, papa."

uarrow, dark stairs to the top floor where they dwelt in a miserable little room not more than a dozen feet square. The canvass-backed hearse, peculiar to the twentyfive dollar funeral, stood in the street be its ruffles of glazed white muslin, stood on uncovered trestles in the eenter of the room above. There was the mother, speechless in her grief, beside that box, a group of hard-

working, kindly-hearted ueighbors sitting about. It was useless to say the poor w man was prepared for the inevitable end; it was cold comfort to speak to her of the daughter's release from pain and suffering. does not believe in an emotional religion. nephew. These two were not going. The bereft creature, in her utter loneliness, was thinking of herself and the awful future, of the approaching moment when that box and its precious burden would be taken away and leave her wholly alone. So, therefore, with a sympathizing grasp of the poor, worn, bony hand, we sat silently down to "attend the funeral."

Then the minister came in-a dry, selfsufficient man, with nothing of the tenderness of his holy calling about him. Icier than the day, colder than the storm, he rattled through some selected sentences from here, is there?" the Bible, and offered a set form of condolnothing could bring back the dead. Then he hurriedly departed, while a hush fell on everybody gathered in that little room. Not one word had been uttered of eousolation, of solemn import, or befitting the octime old and tarnished, rested on Elaine's casion. It was the emptiest, hollowest, most unsatisfactory moment I ever remember. Then Parepa arose, hor cloak falling about her noble figure like mourning drapery. She stood beside that miserable cherrystained box. She looked a moment on the wasted, ashy face, upturned toward her from within it. She laid her soft, white girl may be, she is augelic when compared hand on the forehead of the dead girl, and with her sarcastic sister. The sarcastic lifted up her matchless voice in the beauti- girl is, in some instances, the product of ploye.

ful melody-

"Angels ever bright and fair, Take, oh take her to thy eare." The noble voice swelled toward Heaven, and if ever the choirs of paradise paused to listen to earth's music, it was when Parepa sang so gloriously beside that poor dead girl. No words cau describe its effect on those gathered there. The sad monrucr reverently about her.

solemn nuclody in any memory as the most

An Austin colored man, with protruding

we called to the mistake came out next others. weer and corrected it in this way: "The course my one with a spoonful of brains fluds some true answer in the heart of World. error was simply a typographical one. Of would is ow that we meant 'editorial God.-Norman Macleod.

back of conra, .- Spurgeou.

Brevlty.

The days of youth are golden days, And fast they speed away; Our lips are tuned to childish lays,

But time makes no delay. And soon we pass to man's estate Ere we are full aware;

Stern duty falls with heavy weight, We bend 'neath combrons care. But manhood burdens to his task. He strengthens by his toil; His slnewy arm no respite asks.

No feat his courage foils. The swift decline's begun; And ere the man has won his place, He's lived, has wrought, is done.

WHEN HE CAME HOME.

"Hand me that collar hutton," demanded George Wellsby, turning with an annoyed repeated "boo-oos"--a manimous vote of air toward his little girl. "Learn to let thanks-our visitors slowly marched off to things alone, will you? There now, time

on a chair. "Well, why can't she behave herself? can you?-of their liberal entertainment,

to go to any place, she makes a point of hindering me. Let that cravat alone." "Put down papa's cravat, darling. She's first couple, bringing a stranger with them; too young to know any better."

"No, she isn't. Other people's children know how to behave. I'll bet I'll miss the little household fresh pleasure and amusetrain. I am sometimes tempted to wish she had never been born."

"Confound it, she worries me so. haven't more than time to catch the train," harriedly kissing his wife. "Kiss me, too, papa." "I ought not, you are so bad," stooping cow's intelligence.

and kissing her. "Good-by. Will be back in three or four days." Mr. Wellsby is a commercial traveler; a kind and tender-hearted man, but subjected bringing some (to us) stranger sisters with

tween the roars of merry laughter, and

wouldn't say that."

"Kiss me, too, papa."

across his bed he thought of the bright hold property under execution against the little face at home and said: "God forgive me for wishing that she

had never been born." "Wellsby, what's the matter, old fellow?" said a companion. They were in a conveyance, riding to-

ward an interior town. "I don't feel very well to-day." "Do any business back here?" "Yes, did very well."

it weigh me down. Got a letter from the tail here." "I don't eare for any."

"Then there must be something the matter with you." On a night train, going home, he could kiss me, too; kiss me, too."

"What's the news?" he asked of a friend,

"No, not that I have heard of."

templates a nightmare through which he has just passed. "Good night," he said, paying the hacking me," he mused, ascending the steps. A ghastly face met him at the door. voice in agony whispered: "Oh, George, our little girl is dead."-Louisville Courier-

Journal. THE SARCASTIC YOUNG WOMAN,

Insufferable though the giggling, gushing | "hasn't the train due here at 12 o'clock run hasty or ill-advised compliment paid her by some thoughtless admirer on her making some spiteful criticism, or some rude remark concerning an acquaintance or com-

She has not the ability to distinguish between impudence and satire, and it is an "Well, you needn't be alarmed," came easy task to convice her that ill-bred rude- from the innocent station man, "they're all ness of speech is the perfection of irony, right!" sank on her knees, and with clasped hands and that to say spiteful and unpleasant and streaming eyes the little band stood things to everybody she meets is sure to granger, mopping his brow, "well I guess win her the reputation of being sarcastic. I need be. I've got seven sound, non-dys-No queen ever went to her grave accom- She eagerly cultivates her fancied talent, peptic, eat-everything-they-ean-get clty panied by a grander ceremony. To this day not allowing an opportunity to exercise it consins on that train who expect to spend ceeds in making herself heartily disliked by not blown up before the train reaches here those who are unfortunate enough to be I lose all faith in the efficacy of prayer,

numbered among her aequaintances. Young men who are generally sensitive to ridicule, avoid her systematically. She attributes this to the wholesome fear in the air and George ventured out on Sixth

which she is held. The family think her brilliant when every- chilly," he said, with a little shiver. "If one else prononness her insulting. Her you were more warmly clad I would ask sarcasm generally degenerates into inso- you to have some ice cream, but that lence, and she is regarded as a pest. With- thin muslin dress and—" "I am not at all out friends, she becomes lonely and dis- cold," the girl interrupted. "To be sure I satisfied, but is still far from gnessing the might have thrown something over my A Western paper recently referred to its true reason of her forlorn state, for she shoulders, but, George, dear, think how

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SOME WISE COWS

The other morning-a very sultry onetwo cows came to our gate, evidently on the lookout for something, and, after being at first somewhat puzzled by their pleading looks the thought struck me that they might be in want of water. No sooner had this occurred to me than 1 had some water brought in a large vessel, which the poor animals sucked up at once with the greatest eagerness. The pair then sauntered contentedly away to a field near at hand. In about half an hour or so we were surprised, and amused not a little, by seeing our two friends marching up to the gate accompanied by three other cows. The water-taps was again called into requisition and the new-comers were in like manner helped liberally. Then, with gratified and their pasturage. It was quite clear to us that the lirst two callers, gratified by their "George, don't speak to the child in that friendly reception, had strolled down to way," said Mrs. Wellsby, depositing a shirt their sister gossips and dairy companions, and had informed them-how I cannot say, Every time she sees that I am getting ready and then had taken the very pardonable liberty of inviting them up to our cottage. This morning we were again visited by the and I have no doubt these morning calls will be regularly repeated, and afford my ment in administering to their wants. The remarkable thing in my mind was the fact "Oh, George," exclaimed his wife, "I of the first two cows informing the others, as most assuredly they did, of the treatment they had received. I state the simple facts. I have in my time lived a good deal in the country but never remember anything like this remarkable instance of the

P. S. July 21.—Since the above was written our four-footed friends have never failed in their morning calls, generally at times to nervousness. Seated with sev- them. On Saturday we had three straueral vivacious acquaintances, speeding over gers, yesterday one and this morning one.-

the country, a little voice would steal in be- | Pall Mall Gazette. LEGAL DECISIONS OF INTEREST.

The supreme court of Illinois in a recent In the sample room of the village hotel, decision held that where a mistake is made between the inquiries of purchasers, he in the description of land leased in drawcould hear the voice, and at night when he ling the lease, and it is clear what property lay down he could see the little hands was in fact leased, the lessee will have a mistake corrected, and so will one succeed-At morning when the sunbeams fell ing to his rights by purchase of the lease-

The supreme court of Iowa had a case before it where damages were asked for the destruction of the good will of the plaintiff's business, by an attachment which drove his customers away. The court held that the good will connected with the establishment of any particular trade or ocenpation may be subject of barter or sale. It is a valuable right, and if it be unlaw-"I didn't do anything, but I won't let fully destroyed or taken away, the law will award compensation to the injured party. house this morning. The old boy is kick- It is defined to be "the advantage of benefit ing about expenses. Got a bottle of cock- which is acquired by an establishment beyoud the mere value of the capital, stocks, funds or property employed therein, in consequence of the general public patronage and enconragement which it receives from constant or habitnal customers on account see the little hands. "Clack, clack, clack of its local position or common ability, or reputation for skill, affluence or punctuality, or from other accidental circumstances when he stepped upon the platform and or necessities, or even from ancient partialities of predjudice." Now, if by any "Nothing, I believe; everything's quiet." | means customers are driven from a partie-"No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging ular locality to which they resort to trade, that trade loses what we have described as good will. The distinction between profits The familiar scenes brought rest to his and good will is obvious; profits are gains mind. He looked back upon his trip with realized from trade; good will is that which crees of Providence, and assuring her that a shudder, like one who awakes and con- brings trade. A favorable location of a tomers to resort to a particular place, will bring trade. This advantage may be desigman. "A light burning. Julia is expect- uated by the term "good will," and what the trader gains from the trade so acquired

are prolits .- Mechanical News.

HE HOPED FOR THE WORST. "Tell me, good man!" cried a farmer in a high state of excitement, rushing up to the station agent at a little country village, off the track?"

"No," calmly replied the astonished em-

"Hasn't she broke an axle?"

"No!"

"Nor collided with another train?" "No; but why do you ask? Have you "Oh, yes," replied the despairing man.

"Needn't be alarmed," exclaimed the

that's all." One Sunday evening quite a chill was lu avenue with his girl. "The night air Is editorial corpse," and when its attention eannot estimate its disagreeable effect upon warmly I am wrapped up lu you." At this George's fears gave way, and a few moments later a smartly dressed waiter was Every true desire from a child's heart deferentially inclining his ear.—New York

> She-"I don't think I shall go rowing God has two dwellings-one in heaven, with you again." He-"Why not, pray?"

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

THE New York court of appeals decides that the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge smile whenever we can." are not responsible for the loss of life in A new song, entitled "Called Back," has last year's Memorial Day panic. The been dedicated to the straw hat. claims for damages thus defeated amounted to about 500,000.

The Pennsylvania railroad has eaused something of a sensation in railroad circles pany that their cars would not be hauled thracite was put in the cellar. the Baltimore and Ohio from any direct asks us. Well, that depends a little which tached, is the latest style of conveyance in New York connection.

Connecticut has set Massachusetts a or not. good example by voting a constitutional It is asserted that bricks are \$1 per amendment providing biennial sessions of thousand cheaper than last year. This will the Legislature. Five years ago the state prove good news to the man whose back gave a majority of over 24,000 against the yard is used for rehearsals by a Thomas and to-day carried u large number of peoamendment, but it was carried Monday by orchestra. a majority of about 15,000. Now let the Bay State fall into line.

The governor and council have raised the salary of Manager Locke of the Hoosac men do then, poor things? Tunnel from \$3000 to \$4000, the same compensation that the governor receives. Very more ways than one, and a good many people will not look with satisfaction upon any increase of expense in looking after it.

against the present arrangement in the which ghost show that he is not afraid of high and grammer school building, "which spooks. requires pupils to ascend several flights of One of our exchanges advises, as a cure stairs many times daily, causing severe in- for the blnes, to go ont in the sun and sit jury to health and proper physical develop- with a bag of ice on your spine. We'll bet over 12 feet tall, which grew in his garden The tendency in cities to run school away in a week. buildings up three or four stories high is a An elopement seems to be the fashionnatural one, but it means shattered health able thing this fall. Worst of it is, a felfor thousands of the rising generation, esing that parents have not protested em- if he could. He would rather Ryder rail phatically against the system. No room than think of such a thing. for school purposes should be above the From the number of "insane" men who bearing the names of St. John and Daniel,

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

Texas Democrats expect a plurality of 200,000 votes in their state.

Indiana is enjoying (?) more than a hundred political speeches a day. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., has been nomi-

nated for Congress in the fifth district. The state convention of the People's

party in Maine, the other day, brought out about 50 persons only. The Republican and the Democratic can-

didates for governor of Indiana are stumping the state together. Speaker Marden wauts to step up into

the presidency of the Senate, and will be a candidate for that branch this fall.

Dr. A. R. Rice of Springfield will per-

resigned.

her tricycle or not.

tious adopted by the Democratic national do, to begin with, but that won't hurt him St. John 47, Cleveland 52, Blaine 237. convention, and glorifying the party effu- any.

Lawyer Stearus of Chicopee resolutely pointment of his party and scores of Republicaus who would like the privilege of voting for him.

One of the silliest campaigu rumors is to election, advise his followers to vote for ueed expect uo matinee tickets from that neeting, an alarm of fire was given, and ner Smith has the inside track and always Blaine. When Butler voluntarily retires source. from any caudidacy he has assumed, the millenium cannot be far away.

President Seelye of Amherst has found it necessary to deny a report that he had been asked if he would conseut to take Cleveland's place on the Democratic ticket, if Ohio should go strongly Republican uext week. It would seem as though rumors of a momentary belief.

Said Judge Noah Davis of New York, in a recent speech: "I have now for thirty years occupied, with slight intermissions, a seat on the bench of the supreme court, ing and determining cases involving the most careful investigation and weighing of attention to all those Mulligan letters-that American people the honesty, the integrity presidency of the United States.

udice can deuy that he possesses the quality of interesting the mind and making friends out we are all right." among the people. He has some secret He is a splendid and imposing figure upon are pronounced magnificent. lot of mediocrity.-N. Y. Sun.

A man and his wife at Erie, Pa., erazed by the loss of their money in a broken extra copies that now exists.—Middleboro Saturday. Now let the other merchants bank, were found digging a grave last Fri- News. dey, intending to enact the death of Christ, Yes, Mr. Eddy is "a man of excellent with another unfortunate loser as a victim, taste and judgment," and he knew intniand then represent Herod's slaughter of tively that none of the quintet of modest the innocents by killing their children.

au immense edition of 44 full-sized pages now! the other day, filled with matter and articles showing the natural wealth and A lad of 16 fired a musket into a crowd paper ever printed in this country.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.

A fly game-tickling a man's ear with a gan's. straw. The motto of the candidate: "Let us

The report that Sarah Bernhardt is only 43 in November is the slimmest joke we have heard in some time. Its a coal day when we get left, as the

"Does politics pay?" a correspondent party you vote with, and whether you are our village. in with the ring that has access to the bar'l

Richard A. Proctor says that in 15,000,-000 years all the water on the face of the London Northern road carried four carof Cæsar's ghost! What will the St. John day.

The good deacon would not go chesnutwell, the big hole is a monstrous bore in walk in the woods for his health, and is land. "for the children," you know.

A Kansas crank has removed the tombstones from his family burial lot in the A Number of physicians in Springfield cemetery, and put the whole seven of them have sent a protest to the school committee in a row ou the ridgepole of his house,

of interest in a matter of vital importance. full of blues that you couldn't drive 'em thrown out from a bird cage.

pecially among the girls, and it is surpris- And the best of it is, Sylvester wouldn't

second story, and it would be better still if commit murders now-a-days, we would from the residence of J. A. Squier. they all could be kept ou the ground floor. suggest this topic for the winter debating societies to wrangle over: "How insane must a man be before committing a murder, and how long thereafter must be remain

A certain Prof. Mosely claims to have discovered an insect with 11,000 eyes. Um, yes. What an elegant thing it would be if a woman could only have a couple of thousand of them grafted on the back of her head, so she could see all the new bonnets in church without turning around in her gardens and neglected to cover the plants

Steamers passing the site of, the Bartholdi statue have been requested to salute it by giving three whistles, as a reminder of of beating John Quincy Adams for Con- a very ancient mariner indeed should be at 8 o'clock except on Saturday and pay gress, after all, as the latter declines to live until the statue is placed upon that days.

A San Francisco church advertises for son for a basket of very fine eating apples, haps become the Butler candidate for a minister of the gospel who can preach for which he will please accept our thanks. haps become the Bullet candidate 14 two strictly original sermons every Sab- Iror which he will please accept our thanks. It wo strictly original sermons every Sab- Mr. Tucker also showed us some new blosbath; one in the morning for saints and soms taken from a pear tree known to be Whiting of Holyeke is in- one in the evening for sinuers. We'll bet 200 years old. vited by his Democratic opponent, Capt. a four-bit piece that if they ever get him David Hill of Northampton, to a joint puble won't have enough hearers at the evenlic discussion of the tariff and other cur- ing discourse to furnish one apiece to pass the contribution boxes.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood coutemplates a Young man, it is a good plan, when you stumping tour of the country, to further are talking with one of the "natives," to her presidential prospects. Report does use big words-not too big, but such as not say whether she will make the trip ou will give him an idea that you know all that is worth knowing. And above all, slightly into politics, and took a vote for Samuel J. Tilden awakes from his retire- don't fail to explain your words as soon as presidential preference the other day, with ment to the extent of a half column letter you have said them. In all prob- the following result, sent by a scholar at acknowledging the complimentary resolu- ability he knows more about them than you the school: Butler 0, Belva Lockwood 1

Old times recalled: He was on a visit to house at Wales Hall last Saturday evening the city, and kept his promise to call wheu- by Simmons & Mower's comedy company. aud positively refuses to become a candi- ever he came to the metropolis. They were The play is one which keeps the audience date for Congress, greatly to the disap- recalling old scenes and incidents, when she in a roar the whole time, and Miss Blanche to the city. suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, George, do you Slader's reudering of the "Bad Boy" is exremember the last night we ate ice cream cellent, while all the parts are well taken. together?" "Yes, I remember it," he replied, with a far-off, four-plates-apiece-all-

Under the disguise of offering a premium for the largest apple, the heaviest potato, and so on, Editor Sylvester of Middleboro has attempted to lay in a winter's supply of fruit and vegetables without depleting his cash reserve. We don't blame the poor this kind were too senseless to obtain even bach can do with them, anyway. Only the

matrimonial motives. "My dear," said Mrs. DePerth to her hus band, "here we have been through the and have had a long experience in examin- whole season at the seashore, spent a good deal of money, and none of the four girls I affirm—having given careful are any nearer being engaged than they were in the spring. What shall we do this there is not in them a particle of evidence winter?" "I've just bought a span of that should impugu in the minds of the horses and a carriage, and engaged a coachof James G. Blaine for the man, and I expect to have one less girl on

The souvenir of the Mass. Press excur He has the quality of a popular leader, the the artist, after little search succeeded in power to stimulate the imagination and at- finding the two best looking Eddy-tors and tract the sympathies of masses of men. the pictures in which they are conspicuous He is both abused and paper men give a certain dignity and tone to praised to excess, but nowhere does he the engraving that would have been lacking meet with the indifference that falls to the lot of mediocrity.—X. Y. Sun. without their presence. Mr. Eddy is a man of excellent taste and judgment. Had he selected Fisk, Billings, Fairbanks, Whit-

worthies named above would serve so admirably as foils in his charming views of The Atlauta (Ga.) Constitution issued scenery as the subjects chosen. There

business of the state, miscellaneous matter of boys at Binghamton, N. Y., last Saturand advertisments. It was the largest day, killing one and wounding another. He has been arrested for murder.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Boys' boots \$1.50, ladies' sllppers 13c., at Miiii-

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The mereury was two degrees below freezing this morning. Elder M. A. Potter will preach at th Advent chapel next Sunday.

Workmen are busy putting in the conerete walks around the park at the depot. man said when his winter's supply of anting very troublesome, and should be at over last year, with no license?

A village cart, with a tundem team at-

spection trip. The extra trains to Stafford yesterday

The morning train north on the New

As far as can be learned, there is only one man in town who will bolt the Repubing on Sunday; oh, no! But he takes a lican nominees and vote for Grover Cleve-

bullding Freeman Hatch's house on Pleas-

ed by Weld & Longley.

ment." We are glad to see this indication that if he tried it once the air would be so this summer, coming up from a seed W. C. Dewey has resigned the treasurership of the Palmer Wire Goods Company,

E. F. Nichols shows us a stalk of hemp

and at a meeting held on Wednesday R. L. Goddard was elected his successor. The only visible sigu of the political campaign thus far is the display of a flag,

C. L. Saunders, the harness maker, has moved directly across the street from his former quarters, and is now located the first door west of S. H. Hellyar & Co.

The old depot has been started on its way this week to its new position on the corner of Main and Commercial streets, and Flynt's office has started toward Central street.

last night will miss the blossoms for the nile singers propose to give a concert next rest of this season, as the frost last even- Tnesday evening. ing nipped all vegetation pretty sharply. The market meu have come to the con-

the monument's significance. They might clusion that they would like an evening to as well have what fun they can out of it, themselves once in a while, and on and for any seaman of the present day will be after next Monday will close up their shops

We are indebted to J. M. Tucker of Mon

New London and the sound, good to go her home in Newton yesterday. from the 22d to the 25th, inclusive, and returning are good until November 1st, for the day Wednesday for their annual "chest-\$3.50 for the round trip.

The girls of Wellesley college have gone

The "Bad Boy" was presented to a full

At half past seven last evening, as' the church bells were ringing for the evening right along and no interruption; but Sumthe bells at once changed from the slow pays 100 cents on the dollar. meeting stroke to the quick one of fire.

skating and Star bicycle riding. The skat- venting any serious accident. wildest imagination could credit him with ing was nothing extra, in fact was rather flat after what has been seen here, but the bicycle riding by Wilson was excellent. Although the hall is very small for such performances, yet the rider handled his wheel in a manner which indicated that he knew what he was about, and there seemed nothing which he could not do with the queer-shaped machine. The rink will be open to-morrow afternoon and evening.

The three boys who were druuk and my hands in a short time, besides saving made a disturbance in Cobb's bakery a few Worcester on the evening of the 16th, to Whatever may be said, and much must the cost of a wedding. This thing is get- weeks ago were brought here by Officer attend the Prohibition rally at which Gov. justly be said, against Mr. Blaine as a publing to be fashionable again, my dear, and Palmer this week, after having served out St. John is to speak. lic man, only the blindest and bitterest prej- if the supply of coachmen does not run a sentence given in Springfield, and were the public stage, exciting powerful friend- of the graceful figures of the two news- appealed. This morning Ann McDonald was assessed \$6.25 for drunkenness.

Weld & Longley have set the ball in motion by announcing that on and after the A man and his wife at Erie, Pa., crazed aker or Smith for his pictures, there 20th of this month their store will be closfollow their lead, and give their clerks a little time to themselves, and also have more evenings at home with their own families. It has been a number of years since anything like this has been done in towu, all on account of one firm. Do not let this firm staud in the way any longer, gentlemen, but be independent, and give your clerks and yourselves a little time out of the stores evenings.

A sad sight on Main street yesterday noon was a woman, well dressed, so drunk look.

to the town. We wonder how many of weekly meetings. our thoughtful citizeus think that the pres-The loose stones in the streets are get- ent year, with license, is an improvement

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. In our last week's issue we noted the ed an abundance of food and flowers, and the ladies of St. Paul's church had arranged cordiality of their reception. At 2 p. m. the session of the institute

address of Mr. Dickinson. A few of the less unavoidably detained. A lecture, illusant street, and will commence work thereon trated by large sketches, upon "The New England Primer Days," was given in Wales There is a prospect that the library asso- Hall by Frank A. Hill, for fourteen years ciation will have to find other quarters, principal of the Chelsea high school. His as the room which it now occupies is want- lecture deserved a larger audience than it received. Mr. Hill has the power of graph- evening. ic description and had studied his subject thoroughly. Those who did not attend want of orders, but expect to start up missed a pleasant and profitable evening.

E. J. Folger fell from a staging Wednesday afternoon to the ground, a distance of 16 feet, breaking his back.

PALMER CENTER. Samuel Brown is improving quite rapidly,

being able to leave his room. The horse of Harding Hunt became frightened while going down the hill toward Whipple's crossing the other day, and ran, throwing out Mr. Hunt, and injuring to the accident. him quite badly.

BELCHERTOWN. Charles Ramsdell estimates his loss by fire at \$3000.

Some of the teachers in our schools at tended the institute at Palmer last Friday. The Methodists occupied their church last Sunday, for the first time since it has been Those who have been rejoicing in flower closed for repairs. Miss Jennie Cowles and her class of juve-

About 60 friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar last Friday evening, to celebrate their crystal

WILBRAHAM. "Pieria" holds an open society at Fisk

Hall this evening. The voters of the town met to register at the Allis House last evening.

W. II. Pease has leased a tenement in the house owned by the late Dea. Clark on diately.

Mrs. Heinstead, a former postmistress at excursion tickets to New York, by way of two weeks at the Allis House, returned to

at the centennial services at Northampton.

Thresher's coal kilns are again smoking. Dr. D. W. Bottum is convalescent, and is attending his patients. His father, Dr. A. Bottum, is also improving.

There are a great many drunks here for a temperance town, but it makes business brisk for the officers. What is one's loss is another's gain, and travel is more brisk

Some of our merchants go up at every failure of a mill, and some assign when there is no failure and get through by paying 20 or 30 cents on the dollar, and keep

Thresher's coal team had a lively run Everybody got excited, rushed out doors, few days ago as it was returning from screamed "fire!" and ran down street to Warren, where it had been with coal. While nearing Palmer, the Boston express in front of the skating rink—only this and nothing more.

While nearing Palmer, the Boston express touches in the town hall, and possibly the voters may occupy the edifice on the 4th of startle the horses, but Mr. Thresher succeeded in turning horses and coal into one

There was a good attendance at the rink

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THREE RIVERS. The Ladies' society will give a harvest supper at the Union vestry on Friday even-

ing of next week. Prof. Robert Turner of Boston gave a very interesting lecture, with stereopticon illustrations, at the Union church Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Union Sunday school.

A considerable number of the voters of this vicinity intend to join the excursion to

Deputy G. W. P. Clifton Gould of Brimsent up for disturbing the peace. At the field, installed the officers of Good Cheer trial it was found that two of them, who Division Sons of Temperance, Monday quality which is very near to greatness. sion to Bar Harbor is a success. Mr. Eddy, are only 17 years old, had bought their liq- evening. A pleasant incident of the evennor at John Feeney's, and his bartender ing was that in which the newly installed was prosecuted for selling to minors. He Worthy Patriarch, F. A. Upham, and his The posing was flued \$50 and costs in each case, but bride, who had just returned from their wedding trip, were given the hearty congratulations of the Division, who also presented substantial tokens of their esteem in the shape of a fine clock and two elegant rockers. Rev. F. B. Joy made a peculiarly neat and graceful presentation speech, to Saturday. Now let the other merchants which Mr. Upham responded appropriately.

> NORTH WILBRAHAM. Mrs. Dr. A. O. Squier of Fargo, Dak., is visiting Mrs. W. E. Stone.

Mrs. Anna F. Starkey of Braintree is visiting Mrs. F. L. Stebbins. Marketman A. D. King has gone

ada on a short trip with his brother. the grain crop and observe the general out-

the passageway in the rear of Holden & of the Beacon Star Division of the Sons of perfect since she joined the school. Ellis' store and leaned up against the fence, Temperance Tnesday evening by D. G., E. Three prizes from the bicycle races at but soon became so drank that she fell on W. Wall: W. P., Fannie A. Stebbins; Asst., Stafford were brought to this place yesterher face, where she lay until cared for by A. L. Bell; R. S., W. J. Howes; Asst., A. day. A. L. Squiers got the third prize in an officer. The schools were out just at E. Spicer; F. S., F. E. Wall; Treas., J. A. the one-mile race, and the second in the fivethis time, and the scholars had fall view of Parker; Con., F. D. Thompson; Asst., Jesthad improved the discrepance of the discr the disgraceful scene. It is bad enough to sie Gott; Chap., Geo. Brown; I. S., Agnes one-mile and three in the flye-mile, but in see a man drank on our streets, but a wo- S. Bruce; O. S., Frank Fuller; P. W. P., the latter Tracy broke his machine and

The registrars will be at the house of C. racc. E. Stacy Wednesday evenings, October 15th and 29th, to complete the list. There are nbout 150 names registered, and 150 notices have been sent ont to be returned. It is of forming a Butler club here. probable that several who had hoped to vote morning session. A collation was served will be debarred by not making application at noon to the teachers and others in at- before Oct. 1st. Any man residing in the The directors of the Boston and Albany tendance at the dining room of St. Paul's state two years, who paid a tax last year, road pussed through here Tnesday on an in-The St. John men have organized with Boy" entertainment of the Simmons & and doubtless a number of thousand dollars year, can be registered as above stated.

both upon the tables in a very pleasing and E. H. Cutler as president and E. H. Brewer Mower company at the skating rink on appetizing way. The visitors expressed secretary. E. H. Cutler is chairman of the Monday evening. themselves as exceedingly pleased with the town committee. Rev. Dr. Steele made a vigorous address, followed by E. H. Cntler the Belchertown cattle show on Tnesday. ber of teams, besides a cow hitched to a and others. The cancus instructed the Some were slightly "over the bay" when globe will have disappeared. Great shades loads of people to Belchertown on Tuesinteresting and practical, especially the earnestly into the work. They openly an- A brakeman on the train, named Edward hall was opened. The exhibition of cattle nonnce their intention of using the Prohi- Butler, while switching at the depot, jump- was very good, and James White's string teachers of the town were noticeable by bitionists and their party to better further ed from the car, breaking his left leg just of 12 the yoke attracted considerable attheir absence either in the forenoon the interests of Grover Cleveland, whom above the ankle. His home is in Hartford. tention, as did D. Morgan's yoke of trained or afternoon. It might be supposed they are ashamed to openly support, still that an honest teacher, given a day to they call themselves Republicans and want Geo. W. Lyman has the contract for attend the institute, would be present, nu- to send one of their men as representative Ware Cadet Band furnished music, and and Mr. Wilcox exhibited fine bulls of the to the general court this fall.

The new list of voters contains 625 names. The Universalist Sanday school will give a harvest concert in the church Sunday Sales, Owen & Co., have shut down for

again in a short time. A large delegation attended the cattle show at West Brookfield Wednesday. The

Warren band furnished the music. Quaboag engine company, accompanied by the band, attended the flremen's muster last Saturday. Very many of the town

people followed snit. Mrs. Lincoln, who has recently arrived from the West, was one of the number who jumped from the stage at Fiskdale, and her knee was injured. Dr. Hastings was called

The Blaine and Logan club rooms in Quaboag block, are supplied with reading matter and are open every evening. A drain corps has been formed in connection with

Charles Hitchcock was thrown from his earriage at the firemen's muster at Spencer and his arm broken just above the elbow. Unfortunately it had been broken in the same place twice before.

Geo. Dow, a machinist in the employ of the Knowles pump works, died last Sunday about 6 p. m. He was buried with Stevenson of the Unitarian church here. Masonic honors Tuesday afternoon. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Towne, F. H. Moore, Il. C. Spooner, Wil- the contest on account of the sickness of liam Combs, S. Wetherbee & Son, E. C. the roofman, M. J. McMahon. Morgan, D. E. Graves, J. W. Hastings, II.

M. Converse, Miss M. T. Mather. The New Loudon Northern road offers this place, who has been stopping the past ing James Goodrich was chosen chairman windows and the window screen removed. and W. H. Warren Secretary. Rev. W. H. lle was discovered and went away, but was The students at the academy were given Rockwell, S. A. Brown and W. H. Warren the house, when Mrs. Ayers called assist were elected to attend the county convention in Worcester, Oct. 16th, in Natural History hall, Foster street, at 2½ o'clock p. m. Delegates to congressional convention which will be held the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock a. m., are II. A. Tidd, S. W. Anderson, A. S. Johnson, A. D. Tower, W. A. Warren. It is expected that J. P. St. John will be present at the skating rink in the evening, and 28 this is his only appearance in Massachusetts, if not in New England, a large delegation should attend to hear the "coming man."

More and the man left. He was seen again twice the same night, once trying to enter twice the same night, once trying to enter twice the same street. When discovered he shook his first at Mrs. Hilton's house on the same street. When discovered he shook his first at Mrs. Hilton and went away. One or more made an enterance into the house of Mrs. Rohan on West Main street quite early in the morning, but were found, and made their departure before any body was secured.

While at work on a bridge over the Boston Albany road on the Back Bay at Boston, Monday, a large stone fell from a derick and struck the main pipe of the city role and before the morning man."

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Sale L. A. Kentall of Echelertown, 24 to D Morgan & Son. Cattle for the Stall.—First premium to G N Smith of Belchertown, 24 to A House of Enleich. Sters 2 and 3 gears old.—First to A W White, 2d to C Brown of Belchertown, 3d to Enfeld.

Sters 2 and 3 gears old.—First to A W Albany and the man left. His standard for Ludlow, 2d to Enleich of Ludlow, 2d to Enleich of Ludlow, 2d to Enleich of Ludlow, 2 nut walk," the faculty being in attendance tion in Worcester, Oct. 16th, in Natural twice the same night, once trying to enter

MONSON.

D. W. Ellis contemplates putting new

looms in his mill. Geo. L. Topliff's dwelling house and lot are to be sold at auction on Thursday next, laying trains some two hours.

at 121/4 p. m. George M. Severy has several apple trees which have blossomed this mouth, and A. Rose, a clerk in Fay's shoe store, has many others report a like freak of nature. gone wrong, and on Saturday was arrested touches in the town hall, and possibly the that he took money directly from the till,

day morning on "Freedom and Faith." In the evening at seven, sermon to both young and old on "Decision." It is probable that the list of voters will

be somewhat abridged from last year, as many are not posted or do not care to comply with the new registration law. Marcus Keep Post G. A. R. have a special

desired. The largest sale of real estate ever ad- nately none were hurt. vertised in Monson, of property belonging to an estate, will be that of D. G. Green's

estate, for particulars of which see advertising column. A Sunday school has been started in the school house in the southeast part of the town by Mrs. Piympton. The school has

a good number of attendants, and bids fair The executor of D. G. Green's estate has found one honest person, who voluntarily companies, steamers and hand engines, came forward and paid for two cords of wood of which no account had been made, and there are undonbtedly others who

might prove themselves if inclined so to do. was opened Wednesday evening, and a fair ment of some wealthy residents. The sized company was in attendance. The skates had been refltted with new rollers, and the floor was in a splendid condition. The Palmer Coruet Band furnished music. The rink will be open to-morrow afternoon

and evening. The names of scholars in the Butler district who have been perfect in attendance during the first half term, are as follows: aud Eddie Joues are perfect with one ex- the paper.

she could hardly walk. She wandered into The following were installed as officers ception each, and Katie Bradway has been

man in that condition is a worse disgrace E. H. Cutler. The Division now holds was obliged to drop out. G. L. Keeney took the second prize in the consolation

WARE AND VICINITY.

A large number of Ware folks attended

evening Music Hall was crowded. The showed the best cows, while L. D. Fuller the speakers were Messrs. Corcoran and Holstein and Jersey breeds. Of sheep and

will hold a grand fair commencing Tuesday, Oct. 161h, and continning three evenis lo?" is to be presented.

windows of several of the houses there. It would not be very healthy for them to try the game again.

There seems to be considerable disturbance on Water street nights lately, on account of drankenness. If this sort continnes it will be necessary to have a special night police for that street. At the republican caucus on Thursday

Robinson and Thomas F. Sherman were vention to be held at Northampton.

formerly of the Delevan House here. days in the hills of Franklin county for the after which came the speeches. President benefit of his health. His pulpit next Sun-

The fire companies of Ware attended the firemen's muster at Spencer last Saturday. The following stores are to be closed accompanied by the Ware Cornet Bund. hereafter at 8 o'clock in the evening, with The Engine Co. got water through their the exception of Saturday evenings, and hose in I minute 812 seconds, and threw a the evening of pay day: Warren Clothing stream of water 168 feet 434 inches, thus company, Rice & Co., Rockwood & Co., beating all the other hand engines. The Edward Fairbanks, J. M. Drake, Tyler & Hook and Ladder company did not enter

An attempt was made to break into the Main street, and will take possession imme- E. Bonghton, Butterworth Bros., Mrs. M. house of Mrs. E. W. Ayers on High street for the reason that no riders could be a few nights ago, by a burglar. The found to enter. The half-mile foot race At the prohibition caucus Monday even-blinds had been opened at one of the front was won by E. P. Holton of Amherst col-Adams, Rev. W. J. Richardson, Geo. L. again found trying to enter at the back of were elected to attend the county conven- ance and the man left. He was seen again

> rick and struck the main pipe of the city water works, breaking it, and before the water works, breaking it, and before the water could be shut off a washout 30 feet long and eight feet deep had been made across the four tracks of the railroad, delaying trains some two hours.
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> Another Springfield young man, Charles
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> Best Collection of Farm Produce.—First to Deacon Randall.

The frescoers are putting on the finishing for stealing from the firm. It is claimed

Army field days at Springfield next week Thursday and Friday, to bent the one and five mile bicycle records, which are now 2.39 and 14.51 respectively. He will not 2.39 and 14.51 respectively.

make use of a pace-maker, but will ride gett.

Flowers.—First to Mrs L W Goodell.

Foot Race.—First to E P Hollon, 2d to Henry

A breech-loading gun on the United meeting next Tuesday evening, to make States steamer Standish burst while being bition of the Belchertown Farmers' and final arrangements for attending the Field fired on Tuesday, the pieces flying in all Mechanics' club was a grand success in Day at Springfield. A full attendance is directions. A division of naval students every respect, and the society may well were practicing with the gun, but fortu-A telegram yesterday announced the death

of Rufus D. Woods of Entleld, a prominent public man. The telegram simply stted thal his remains had reached San Franeverything passed off as smoothly quietly as could be wished. The day cisco on their way to Enfleld, and gave no ished with two grand cattle show ballsparticulars whatever. Spencer had a big firemen's parade and

muster last Saturday. Over 500 firemen were in town. Tests with hook and ladder hose companies, etc., occupied the after-A prize fight of 24 rounds was fought on Long Island last Sunday for the amuse-

fight lasted an hour and 35 minutes, and both the contestants were badly punished. Visit to that city and save you oue-third the cost in The historian, George Bancroft, was 84 years old last Friday, and congratulatory found in America. dispatches were sent him at Newport from

all parts of the world, many coming from

England, France and Germany. Lydia Fowler, Merrill Carew, Etta Harris, \$52,500, have been brought against Puck, the marvelous. it enabled me to perform my pastoral Della Harrls, Minnle Carew, Elsie Bradway, funny paper at New York, by B. B. Valen-

BELCHERTOWN CATTLE SHOW.

To one who attends a Belchertown cattle show for the first time, the crowds which are in attendance are a source of much wonderment and surprise. And they are fact, almost everybody and their relatives make it a point to affend. The clouds of Thesday morning had a threatening look, and a few drops of rain fell, but for all that, before eight o'clock the visitors com-There was a meeting held at Firemens' menced to arrive, in every description of hall on Thursday evening, for the purpose conveyance, and kept coming till this "city on the hill" was literally packed with all Quite a number attended an old-fashion- classes of humanity, bound to enjoy the ed hasking party at Pierce Billings's Tues- day, which cleared up about 9 o'clock. day evening, when a most enjoyable time Hucksters of all kinds, side-show men, shooting ranges, and games to win a nickel A good sized andience attended the "Bad or dime from the pocket were immerous,

The parade came at 10 a. m., led by the marshals and Ware Cadet Band. There were 40 vokes of cattle, and a large numcommon, after which the fair in the town At the Democratic rally on Wednesday steers. E. N. Fisher and L. D. Foskitt swine there were scarcely any entries, Division No. 30, A. O. II., of Gilbertville, while breeding mares and colts were nu-

The hall show was much better than ever ings. The last evening the farce "What before and included a large variety of fruits, grain, vegetables, flowers, fancy work, etc. The display of fruits was enough to make ago met on Water street and broke the one's month water-G. H. B. Green showed of grapes; J. M. Aiken had 67 varieties of fruit, C. S. Knight 18, E. A. Randall 14; D. M. Olds exhibited 14 varieties of winter apples. Vegetables were in great abundance, and almost every kind was shown by Nelson Randall; J. M. Aiken had 67 varicties of grain and vegetables, A. P. Capen 51, C. S. Knight 18, A. Morse 10. Bed quilts were immerous, and the display evening at Music hall, B. F. Davis, L. W. of fancy work was good, showing some very fine work. The bread, cheese, honey elected as delegates to the senatorial con- and cannot fruit departments were all well represented. There was an excellent dis-Quite a party went from Ware and vicin- play of cut flowers, L. W. Goodell of Amity on bicycles, horses, and in carriages, to herst being the principal exhibitor. At noon the majority of the people pai-Barre Plains Thursday afternoon. The

party took supper with Landlord Kendrick, ronized the hotel and oyster tents, but about 200 sat down to an agricultural din-Rev. H. Matthews is spending a few ner in the vestry of the Baptist church, day will be filled by Rev. John Asken of years, reviewed the history of the society, Enfleld, and in the evening by Rev. B. V. and commented upon its growth without help from the state. He spoke of the zeal of its members, and nrged them to maintain its well-earned reputation. Rev. P. W. Lyman suggested that the club in winter provide lectures on farming and like subjects. Lawyer Taft of Palmer recalled his boyhood life on a farm. Senator W. R. Sessions of Hampden, a member of the state board of agriculture, declared that the hall exhibit compared well with that of incorporated societies. Rev. A. W. Baird, M. P. Walker and Rev. M. Vaile of Pelham were also among the speakers.

There was no bicycle race, as advertised. lege, with Henry Gould of Belchertown second. The following are the successive competitors who were awarded

Beichertown, 2d to Henry Jepson of Belchertown, dd to Henry Jepson of Belchertown, Fancy Matched Cuttle.—First prenthm to James

unbar.

Pairs Carriage Horses.—First to B F DeWitt of ranby, 2d to O Goodenough of Orange, 3d to R G

-First to Mrs F J Morse, 2d to Mrs Me-Butter.—First lo Mrs F J Morse, 2d lo Mrs M Coy, 3d to Mrs D Chickering. Cheese.—First lo Mrs A D Kendall, 2d to A C

lection.

Fancy Articles.—First 10 Mrs 1, D Bridgman, 2d to Miss Brittler, 3d to Mrs 8 E Ellls.

Domestic Articles.—First to Mrs Maria Scarle, 2d to Mrs N A Allen of Springleld, d to Miss Delia Aldrich; Mrs Parsons of Ludlow favorable mention

haw. Bread.—Wheat, thest to Mrs H M Cook, 2d to Kale

Honey and Maple Sugar.-First to Alouzo Biodould, 3d to W Grimes. Taken altogether, the 29th annual exhicongratulate itself on its prosperous condition. One thing which was especially noticeable this year was the luck of drunkenness and disorder in the town. Last year "everybody" was drunk, fights were frequent, and black eyes, bloody noses and torn clothes were the order of the day.

one at the Belcher Honse and one at the town hall. "Mrs. Partington, what do you use for a bad cold?" asked Mrs. Dull. "Handkerchiefs, ma'am," answered the aged dame, looking over her spectacles. Handkerchlets are a desideratum in the event of a cold, but a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup Is a necessity, because II not only relieves, but cures

The day thi-

the worst coid or cough. GIFTS .- A view of the fancy old pieces in furuiture of foreign and American manufacture at Paine's, 48 Canal street, Boston, will well pay a purchasing, and at the same time give you the cholcest new styles of the very linest linish to be

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D. Burns, Springfield, has the very latest firstever before known in that city. Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, have built a large live-story brick building with elevators and other facilities in rear of their store, and will open the retail department, second floor, Oct. 8th, when will be shown the fluest stock of cloaks, suits and millibe shown the finest stock of cloaks, suits and millinery ever seen in that city. Four stories will be 5-CENT MUSIC. illed with stock for their immeuse wholesale trade, which now extends far np and down the Connectient valley. They are heavily importing silk dress goods, satins, Ac., for fall and winter trade. Fact-but, as the newspapers say, "nobody will believe it," Fontaine's cure for Consumption Is guaranteed to cure diseases of the lungs. Sold by O. P. Allen. that you need a few doses of Foutaine's Great Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen. A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED.-This is an old and well-tried saying, and Rice & Co's Electie Liniment and Pills have been a friend indeed to relieve all palu. Motto-No cure no pay. For sale by Geo. L. Hitchcock, Palmer. O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow state that indigestion prepares every one for disease, but guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to cure all forms of in-IT IS BUT A MERE INVESTMENT OF PIFTY CENTS.-If it cures you are willing to pay; if not, you have WINDOW SHADES, but to say so and have your money refunded. Rice & Co's Electic Limiment cures $\ {\rm cramps} \ {\rm in}$ the stomstomach and bowels, inflammation, burns, diphtheria etc. For sale at C. E. Blood's Drug Store, O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not relieve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly GRAND EXCURSION TO RICE & CO'S ELECTIC Fresh Confectionery and Fruit LAKES, F. S. A .- All who are suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, or any Fare for round trip and cure, 50 cents. For sale by G. L. Keeney, Druggist and Stationer, Monson. 4 O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow distinctly state that Acker's English Remedy has and does cure outracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine guaranteed. eow ly l Oh, how beautiful it makes the complexion! For eruptions, Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty is uperior to soap or liniments. Price 50 cents. Allen's Pharmacy. Thousands are daily having freekles removed by a trial of Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty. Pric 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy. "ROUGH ON RATS"

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At Palmer, 4th, by Rev. Charles L. Ayer, Fred-ERICK A. UPHAM and ADA M. PAINE. At Wilbraham, 2d, by Rev. George W. Mansfield, DENNIS MOORE and ALICE M. SWAIN, both of Thompsonville, Coun. DIED. At Springfield, 2d, MARGARET J., 49, wife of Maj. Z. C. Reunie.

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verdrafts, , S. Bonds to secure circulation, One from approved reserve agents, Due from other National Bauks, Real estate, furniture and flatures, Premiums paid, Checks and other cash Items,

LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in,

Capital society, The Capital Study, Surplus Tund, Undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding, Dividends nupaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, Due to other National Banks,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1884.

S. S. TAFT,
Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WARE NATIONAL BANK, at Ware, in the State of Mass., at the close of business, 30th September, 1884.

Specie, Legal tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5) of circulation), TOTAL,

Capital store, part of, surplus fund, Findivided profits, National Bauk notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, TOTAL,

CORRECT—Attest:
WILLIAM HYDE,
OTIS LANE,
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The undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Judge of the Probate Count in and for the county of Hampden, to be commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the extate of Mary O'Neal, late of Palmer, in said county of Hampden, deceased, and having been duly sworn do hereby give notice to all said creditors to be present for the purpose of proving their respective claims at a meeting to be held at the office of Homer C. Stong, in Springfleld, in said county, at 2 p. m., on Saturday, October 25th, 1884.
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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day f October, 1884.

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Thorndike, Sept. 23d, 1884.

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C. H. HOBBY, PIANO TUNER.

Orders for tuning may be left at O.P. Alleu's Drug Store, Palmer, or may be sent to me by mult to Stafford Springs, Conn.

She loves me, I think (though she says not so); For she smiles when she sees my face, And often rests in my arms content, While I hold her in close embrace

I miss what time she's away; It blesses me through the day.

I love her truly as man e'er loved;

And now, my precious, confess the truth, Come! say you are jealous, do Before I tell you my two true loves Are my baby Belle and you.

- Will S. Faris in Current. WHY HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

A bright looking young fellow stood in sudden animation.

"I'll do it," he said; "what harm I should like to know. I'm about as much my own choic. master as I ever shall be; and the other fellows will fall in with the plan fast lar. enough if once I propose it. I know they

There was some excuse for Horace Baldwin concering the unserapulous resolve just expressed. For it was no less sinful a resolve than to propose to the "fellows" of the base ball club that they should have Sabbath as long as the fine weather continued.

Horaee Baldwin was in more independent of the club, having some property he could eall his own, and so was naturally looked up to. Then the others, being obliged to be at their work every day in the week, they were pretty well tired out-and on an occasional holiday.

The position Mr. Baldwin occupied in business admitted of his controlling his time about as he pleased, but it was aggrafor his favorite game, there were so few opportunities for indulging it with his pet

Years ago, when he was a small child, a christian mother had taught him to "re- for I tell you what, boys, I didn't like the member the Sabbath day to keep it holy." But father and mother had long since passed away, leaving their child in comfortable circumstanees in a worldly point of view, but destitute of the christian training which requires line upon line and precept upon precept, in order that they may take root and influence the life in maturer years. And therein lies the excuse hinted at concerning his unfortunate determination.

When the proposal was made, one or two of the more conscientious members demarred a little, but Horace was clever at using tempt blasting is very hazardons, many what seemed like plausible argument; and serious accidents are continually occurring before parting the entire club had agreed from the repeated attempts of farmers to to meet at Whitlow's pasture the next Sund do their own blasting. day, for a quiet, yet jolly game.

to the pasture, so called, a smoothly trod- properly. den enclosure at the outskirts of the vil-

During three or four days which had elapsed since his proposal and its acceptance, it had surprised and somewhat vexed er, and I have proved it. him that certain twinges of conscience had started into life from his seemingly dormant sensibilities. His mother's face had vation be made all about the stone to free arisen before him, and a far off voice of it and develop its form and bed. This remonstrance attempted au influence in a must be a preliminary in any mode of disdirection opposite to his inclinations.

But all such influences were quickly sup- at intervals of leisure in advance. pressed, as with steady steps Mr. Baldwin | Early in the morning of the day set strode toward the pasture.

pocket and sat dreamily gazing about.

doing again asserting itself, when he nearly lost his balance at hearing a harsh, but the harder and buried out of sight or MENT YOU MAY CONFIDE IN. linshed voice say raspingly: "For the love of heaven, comrade, give reach of the plow.

me the price of a roll, will you?" Horace started in surprise. A man so

minister or the deacon, or even my good grans. This may be the way the Welsh old mother—God rest her soul!—so now to think the forms were pied before they here I am." Mr. Baldwin felt a decided inclination to edge off, but the repulsive man went on:

him some good advice. You see my lan- the divine life.—Faber. gnage isn't so bad-Oh! I was educated = for a gentleman, I was, much as I've detoriated, and I've been used in my day to This certifies that I have examined samenstom-made clothes like your own. I've ples of Cleveland's and the Royal Baking only sank into dilapidation through force Powders purchased by myself of Grocers of circumstances-I won't say mavoidable in Burlington, and that I find Cleveland's eircumstances; oh, no, indeed, I'm much Baking Powder is composed of pure and too conscientious a gentleman for that!" | healthful materials, properly compounded;

yet a tone of real sadness. Mr. Baldwin gazed half in disgust, half use of Ammonia compounds in such a prepin pity, at the ragged, attenuated figure, aration I regard as injurious, as they are then asked briefly: "Well, how comes it?"

good, and it won't harm my old soul if I contains Tartrate of Lime. do go back a little."

"I begun just as you are beginning.

"How so?" demanded Baldwin. "I didn't keep the Lord's day."

"Well, ain't I keeping it?" "You ain't in church, young man! you're on a stile, smoking, while the minister is praying and preaching."

"Do you call that very bad?" "Oh, no, that's only the beginning."

.. Well?" "Pretty soon you'll take to going on exmay be."

llorace started. "Oh, you needn't jmmp," said the observant tramp.

"Then you'll most likely drink a little, and perhaps bet something on the game. I sudden, startling energy, "there's nothing my on earth between you and me, and your means and my beggary, but God's grace. Chamber Sets. And the smile with which she bade me good bye, means and my beggary, but God's grace, a christian Sabbath and a mother's prayers. Mrs. P. O. GORMAN, Grand Ave., Brooklyn, X. Y. Come, now, I've preached you a sermon, give me the price of a roll, will you?"

"Yes," said Baldwin, quietly; "I'll give you the price of two rolls and some coffee, but tell me who you are, will you?"

"No, I won't!" said the man almost liercely. "I'm a ranaway from justice. I'm a skipping the law. I'm-I'm-yourself, the middle of a handsome room, holding a unless by God's grace you keep the Sab large kid ball in one hand, and a substanbath and the rest of the divine laws. I Burns' Mammoth Furniture tial bat in the other. He seemed lost in don't know you, my dear, and I ain't particthought, as glancing first at one, then the ular about an introduction; but you look so other of the sporting articles in his hands, clean and sweet sitting there in your reckas if, equally attractive—he otherwise stood less regard of the Sabbath, I thought I'd motionless. At length he started up with stand beside you and show you the end of the road. Now, then, for my roll. You pays your money and you takes your

> Horace handed him a large, round dol-The poor wretch looked at it a minute in

genuine surprise, then with the old mocking ghost of a smile he rasped out: "Yon've paid so like a prince, I'll show you how like a gentleman I can repeat some words of a still distinguished Prince of old; and it involves some excellent ada game the next Sabbath, and on every vice: 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' Bye-bye, dear."

He limped off, and Horace Baldwin watched him until a turn in the road hid circumstances than most of the members the poor creature from view, then he dismounted from his no longer comfortable

could only find time to play evenings—when either bat or ball. When his comrades bantered him on the omission, he replied so quietly as to arrest their attention:

"Boys, I want to tell you something." His friends gathered around him while he told the story of his morning caller, and vating that, with his passionate fondness he concluded with the right manly confes-

"My dear fellows, I came near dragging you into sin with me. I ask your pardon. I shall never be guilty of doing so again, looks of the end of the road."

REMOVING STONES AND BOWLDERS.

I notice your suggestions to farmers about removing stones and bowlders from LETTER HEADS, their mowing and tillage lands. A great familiarity with the use of various kinds of explosives causes me to hesitate about of them for this purpose and for several

1. For any inexperienced persons to at-2. Even if one has had some experience

The hour set for playing was two o'clock in such work it is no small matter to keep in the afternoon, and on Sunday morning tools in the proper condition, and not Mr. Baldwin thought he would stroll over every village blacksmith can temper drills

> 3. It is the most expensive method that a farmer can adopt. We cau suggest an equally effective

When large bowlders lie partly sunk in

posal. These exeavations must be made

apart for this work lct an active boy make The day was a splendid one, just eool a little fire, with good dry wood, on the The day was a splendid one, just cool coough to invite to healthy exercise; and the grounds so smooth and inviting seem the grounds so smooth and inviting seem the grounds so smooth and inviting seem to form the grounds so smooth and the grounds so smo the grounds so smooth and inviting seem continually until a check or crack developes luring the Sabbath breaker on. Perched on -as it will ultimately do-and the business one of the fences which he imagined filled is done as effectually as if a corps of drillone of the fences which he imagined filled wirh spectators in the early afternoon, Mr. Raldwin produced a circum from his side tense heat, concentrated at one spot in the Baldwin produced a cigar from his side tense heat, concentrated at one spot in the middle of the rock, will certainly cause it He was thinking intently, that old, brooding sensation of coming sin and wrong doing again asserting itself, when he nearly the bowlder, and buried out of sight or

There is not so much racket and excitement about the work when done in this way thin and haggard, so dust begrinned he look- as there is in blasting, but, for myself,

reporter took it down, but we are inclined went to press.—Burlington Free Press.

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> ginning; labbering, hairy, grhn, arboreal wholly in habits.

Whose small voice still spake, proclaiming sileuce,

Suddenly then he rose, and thinking scorn of his Longed to be quit of them all, his Apess especially. She, dear,

about her, All thought, her care! At Four ae finally left her. Went to live by himself, but felt a paug-'twas a

conscience Budding, in germ! yet went; then stopped to bathe

Wow! What an ugly phiz! He saw, and shuddered; Stirred in his breast. Taste born!-the seed of mighty Ideal.

Raffaelesque, Titanic! Erect he strode through the jungle, Cleaving his way with a stick;-Art's rise! An implement maker,

Plucking the fruits he went; felt pain, no matter sald it was not the apple, or crab, or cranberry, no

nor Even the sloe. 'Twas a chill. He caught it there in the fountain. Bathing, still in a heat, the water cold o' the coldest

florious Ape!-Logician! not yet a perfect Induc-But good step that way-as good as many amount So he went on till eve, when, reached the edge o

Just where the opening paths sloned westward; then i' the gloaming, Mounting a rising knoll, he saw the sun ln his glory set over flood and fell; and joining, as in embraces Earth to heaven draw near; he saw, and suddenly

trembled; from off him; Sudden a soul was born. He owned a greate

Near him, round him, far away in the splendor, Having a right to rule, and he a duty to serve It. And this happened at Eight-at Eight p. m. precisely-On that August day; and if you cannot believe it,

Was when his soul was not, another, his soul was quickened. And this must be true, or else, unhappy dilemma- do that, was it not necessary to look at Men and monkeys both have souls, or flourish him? without them.

and a moment

o farewell, Ape-man! Lo we, your progeny, greet you; Thank you much for a soul, and-may we never forget lt! -London Spectator.

RED EARS.

"I don't understand it," and as she spoke Patty's calm blue eyes looked up from the potatoes slie was peeling. "It must be so, for everybody says so, and more than that

"We all saw him," said Prue, with a sigh. Prue was a diminutive brunctte much given to sighing when the name of Hillhouse Doane was mentioned. "I know very well that all the red ears at a husking-bee can't fall to one man. That is a foregone conclusion. And yet we have never detected him in anything."

"And no doubt you have watched him

carefully, Prue," said Patty, slyly. Prue blushed, but made no response to this purely maidenly dig. The two girls had been fast friends since the day when of her element, and had taken refuge in a new scholar's stronghold-a flood of tears. Prue left her seat on the hard and well-LATHROP, F. O., dealer in Watches, Clocks and of the day. Patty never forgot the serdecper love as they accumulated years, and now, when Patty was twenty-two and Prue gau to kiss them all. a year older, they were more like twin sisters than two girls in whose veins flowed the blood of different parentage. looking up. That Prne loved Hillhouse Doane, Patty was compelled to admit to herself, though not without a pang. It was the first seaway down in her pure little heart there was a longing for the time when the tall, handsome, browned young man should put his arm around her and tell her that his life could never be complete without hers. "Let's all watch him to-night," said

> catch him and flud ont how he manages it, that way." we'll hold it over him to his dying day." She didn't say that she hoped to be in a position to forgive him any sins some day, pockets full of red ears prepared to pull edges with crimson braid and use for table but there was a curious light in her eyes, them out and kiss us girls," said Chatty, or lamp mats. and as Patty saw it her pretty head fell on firmly. "The rest may permit it, but for her bosom and a sob burst from her pure onc, I won't!"

amaze me! What makes you sigh so?"

with tears in her eyes. "Perhaps I don't his daughter, but to the rest this was no handle of twisted ribbon. feel well."

that night. From all the country round he exposed by a girl who appeared to be make one at home, take one of the baby's julep. had invited the boys and girls to come and utterly unconscious of his blandishments. shoes of any color, cover with gold or husk his corn, and through the day there And the worst of it was, the rest had to bronze waste both inside and out, and place was much tribulation in his house over the take it up. It never would do to side up on the what-not. doughnuts and apple pies. So much so against Chatty. That would be showing that Mehilable, the squire's daughter, had the preference they all felt for Hillhouse. announced more than once that the supper "Sit down, Hillhouse," added Chatty some silk mitts for evening wear during must be a failure. But everything appear- kindly. "We will forgive you this time, the winter. Cut off the fingers and hem Foot and Power Lathes, Drill Presses, Scroll Saw Atlachments, Chucks, Mandrels, Twist Drills, Dogs, Calipers. Send for catalogue of ontilts, for annateurs or artesans. Address H. L. SHEPARD & CO., 341 and 343 West Front Street, Chennar Onno. ever known it before. The doughnuts were damper had fallen on the spirits of the the Glennmletem Hotel, dubiously)—"Can in the pulpit over the enormities of the age, gardener and go to sleep."—Chicago Tribrown to a turn, and when she had walked party. None of the mirth and jollity that I-ah-have a boat?" Boatman-"Doaround the table for the hundredth time she | characterize a New England husking-bee | aye." Tourist-"But I thought you-ahlooked upon a perfect display, and yet there found their way back to the squire's house never broke the -aw-Sabbath in Scotwas a cloud upon her brow that was not that night, and when the party broke np, land?" "Boatman-"Aweel, ye ken, the

to dress for the evening. "Hope who'll come, Mitty?" demanded a

noidenish voice at her elbow. "How you startled me, Charity!" she excheek presented by the laughing girl who tears of disappointment that night. had surprised her soliloguy.

Charity, shaking her curls. "You were you won't treasure it against me." thinking of Hillhouse, and I can set your he would be the first one here."

"Where did you see him, Chat, dear?" proof with a bright little laugh. she inquired, apparently by way of keeping more about him.

"We have been in the woods all the afternoon, and he was as stupid as an owl. I dismay. don't see what there is in him to set all you girls so crazy. Prue and Patty and you live on what that man says and does, while, for my part, I could get on just as well and ty; will you be my wife?" not miss him more than if he had never Parent of Armstrong gnns, steam rams, et cætera hnsking-bee? That's what wakes up a little interest in him."

"Does he?" asked Mitty, raising her evethe question were a new one to her.

"You watch and see if he don't," was the langhing answer, as the girl flounced out top of a tree filling herself up and throw- and me." ing the fruit with a boyish aim at the dog gamboling below her.

Squire Conklin's barn was the scene of wild merriment a few hours later. Rosy-faced girls with dancing eves

erowded around Mitty, while strapping young fellows buried themselves and the squire in profound discussion about the harvest, the church, and kindred matters of absorbing country interest. Hillhouse it, when Dr. Richardson said to him: Doane, the tallest and handsomest of the group, filled the barn with his rich laughter and as he looked around to see who was there he caught the admiring glance of Go to your Darwin; read how an Ape grew man; many a bright eye that never quailed under his smile. For had they not all agreed in whispers to watch him that night? And to

Down before the great pile of ripe corn they sat, each trying to outstrip the rest in shucking and talking at the same time. "See if he don't pull out the first red

ear, Patty," whispered Prue. "Even now methinks he is making ready." "Tally one!" shouted Hillhouse, as Pruc spoke. And surely he had captured the

first red ear. There was a profound silence for a mocommencing with "ohs" and tapering off

"I wonder who-bless mc, if he doesn't commeuce with Charity Post!" and the girl felt a lump arising in her throat as she spoke.

young man who is fortunate enough to find a red car of corn at a husking-bee has a right to kiss all the girls present, and if he be at all popular he is closely watched to see with whom he will begin the osculatory

exercises. Mitty's was not the only heart that had thumped as he approached Charity, who Patty, entering the little old red school-sat still and paid no attention to the hubhouse, had found herself considerably ont bub about her. Prue turned her head with an express of pain on her face, and Patty bent lower over the car her trembling. hauds were shelling. It might be an accistained form and putting her arms around deut that he had selected Chatty first, but the little girl's neck, kissed her tears away they who loved him as only pure women HOSMER, F. N., Clothier. Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc., Hampshire House Block. and placed her beside herself for the rest can love, saw something more than the chance in it, and felt that if he were to se- covered with a piece of plain or brocaded JUDD & SAWTELLE, dealers in Dry Goods, vice. They grew up together, first in the lect his wife that night he would take her velvet or satin. The back is lined with

> "A red ear, Chatty," said he, pleasantly, holding the ear out for inspection. "So I see," returned Chatty, without

"And am I going to kiss you first?" he said.

Everyone looked surprised, but uone

more so than Mr. Doane. "Why not, Chatty?" he asked. "I am bow is placed on top. entitled to kiss all around, and you should

Prue, with a bright little smile. "If we his face. "But you did not get that car in baskets are made the same way, and bright-

The young man colored deeply. 'I mean that you came here with your

laughing matter. Here was the beau of the There was a huge time at Squire Conklin's village detected in a fraud and relentlessly white, in the form of a baby's shoe. To application, the telephone and the mint

aratious for the comfort of her guests. | cd, as usual.

"I hope he'll come," she muttered, as she "Miss Chatty, may I escort you home?" went up to her little room under the eaves asked Mr. Doane, as Chatty turned away from Mitty. "Certainly, Hillhouse," replied Chatty,

with a pleasant smile. And the question and the answer wet claimed, as the kissed the warm white three pillow-shams through with bitter

"It was only a joke, Chatty," said Hill-"I know whom you meant," clamored house, as he took her arm in his. "I hope

"It was mean, all the same, Hillhouse," mind at rest, for he told me this afternoon said Chatty, gravely. "If you are going to commence life by perpetrating frands "Is that the reason for your early arri- on your friends in society, what do ral?" asked Mitty with a smile. Then, see- you expect to do when you go into ing that she had hurt Charity's feelings, business? Be careful, my boy. As you she put her arms around her young friend begin so you will end, only worse," and kissed forgiveness from her rosy lips. and Chatty took the sting out of her re

"It looks as though I was always going up the conversation, but really to hear to need you with me to keep me straight,' he said, in a low tender voice. Chatty dropped his arm with a start of

> "Oh, Hillhouse, I didn't mean that!" "But I did!" he answered, gravely.

bridesmaids!"

brows a little, and trying to look as though agony in her friend's face that might have dress and its occupant. The deacon had been the reflection of her own suffering, so just reached the line of the hymn, intense it seemed. "Never mind. Prue," she continued soft-

of the room to examine the orchard for ly. "There are red ears in the cornfield's energetic plunge to recover his hat. He apples, and the last seen of her was in the yet, and some one will find them for you alighted upon all-fours in the centre of the

HEART BEATS.

Dr. N. B. Richardson of London, the to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the he could not get through the day without gregation was attracted to the sight of the innents was mortally wounded by a shell.

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here?" He did so. I said, "Count it carefully; what does it say?"

"Your pulse says seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said:

"Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then lay down on the lonnge, and said: "Will you take it again?" He replied: "Why, it is only sixty-four: what an extraordinary thing!"

I then said: "When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent; and if you reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute. ment. Then came a burst of merriment, Multiply that by 60, and it is 600; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it

THE HANDY HOUSEWIFE,

parlor hall may be made out of a double thickness of cardboard, cut into a star and affection of children, which ripened into to whom his eyes first turned when he be-silesia or muslin, and a brass hook is placed on one of the points. A ribbon loop, ending in a bow, serves to hang it on the wall.

Very pretty cologne bottles for the toilettable are made out of beer bottles. Covers of pale piuk, blue or crimson satin are sewn about them, and satin ribbon of the same shade passes about the neck and ties in a large bow. The cover is left full at the top, with fringed edges. The corks are covered half way down with satin and a

"You are if you get a red ear by fair made glossy and stiff by an application of flight from a mob to a protecting shelter rations, Zon-Zous, to-night," replied the at last crept off to his own bed. means," said Chatty, gazing straight iuto varnish. Work baskets and waste-paper penned the words which have helped thouened by bows of ribbon or velvet.

Summer palm-leaf fans may be utilized for winter. Cut off the handles, bind the

An old derby hat may be converted into a dainty work basket. Cover the outside rotary printing press, steam navigation, Had a bombshell burst in the barn there with shirred satin of any color and tie a "Why, Patty?" exclaimed Prue; "you could not have been greater consternation broad band of same about the crown, with the India rubber industry, the machine than followed Chatty's expose. The squire a bow and ends on one side. Line the in-"Nothing," replied Patty, looking up roared aloud unchecked by the frowns of side with a pretty material, and make a

Long tan silk gloves that have been worn ont during the summer, will make hand-

THE DEACON'S HAT.

Deacon Waterman of Athol is an old- Just for the sake of being called a good fellow, fashione' man and clings tenacionsly to an old-fashioned head covering. His daughters have frequently urged him to procure a modern silk hat and lay aside the oldstyle, bell-crowned beaver, but to no avail.

"Gals," he would say, whenever the subject was brought up, "that 'ere is my weddin' hat. Your mother picked it out herself, an' I couldn't think o' goin' back on her, you know. Now, you musn't think that you know more than your ma what is That grows on the follies of weak brains-like fashionable."

A few Sundays ago the deacon went to church as usual. In the evening he attended a conference meeting and sat in his nsnal place, depositing his treasured hat carefully on the floor in the aisle. A short Just for the sake of being called a "good fellow." praise service opened the exercises, and the deacon was lustily singing:

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,

And cast a wistful eye." With his head thrown back on his shoul ders, his eye closed and his hands clasped over his capacious abdomen. At that moment the rustle of a silken skirt was heard, And I mean it still. I do need you, Chat- and a fashionable attired lady swept up the aisle. The deacon opened one corner of "Prue, did you ever hear anything like his "wistful eve" in order to take in the been born. But say, Mitty, how does it it? Chatty told Mitty this morning that situation. The silken skirt was provided happen that he gets all the red cars at a she and Hillhouse were to be married in a with a voluminous train, and, as its occuyear, and she actually expects us to be pant swept past, the deacon, with the open corner of his eye, beheld his cherished But just then Patty saw the look of hat rolling up the aisle in the wake of the

Where my possessions lie, When he broke off abruptly and made ar aisle, but just as he thought the hat was within his grasp, the silken train gave an additional switch and the hat followed with an additional roll. The deacon follow noted physician, says he was recently able ed the hat, still upon all-fours, but it again eluded him, and yet again and again. So orders somewhat strained in their rhetoric. intent was the deacon upon recovering his At one of the mimerons running engage- best volume on this subject, however, is aware that the attention of the whole con- paign, a private in one of the Western rega richly dressed lady up the aisle ever and knelt beside him, and opening his Bible prond when promoted to the office of forewhich as often eluded him.

A church meeting was called the next against the deacon of drawing the atten- reading by saying: tion of the young people from the solemnities of worship upon the Lord's day. The deacon explained the matter as best he signed to that?" could, and the church by vote decided that he should be released without a reprimand. but recommended that inasmuch as his peculiar hat would now attract more attention than ever he should compromise the matter by procuring a new hat.

The next Sunday the deacon's new hat town .- Pawtucket Gazette.

ORIGIN OF A HYMN.

"Jesus, lover of my sonl," was written is 5000 strokes different; and as the heart by Charles Wesley in a spring-house where is throwing six ounces of blood at every he had taken refuge from a mob. He, with stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 his brother John Wesley and Richard Pilounces of lifting during the night. more, were holding one of their evening "When I lie down at night without any meetings on the common, when a mob atalcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But tacked them and they were compelled to when you take your wine or grog you do flee for their lives. They at last found a not allow that rest, for the influence of season of shelter from the stones with alcohol is to increase the number of strokes which they were severely pelted behind a and instead of getting this rest you put ou hedge. After lying here some time the comething like 15,000 extra strokes, and darkness deepened upon them, and they the result is you rise up very seedy and un- found their way to a deserted spring-house, flt for the next day's work till you take a where they struck a light with a flintstone, little more of the 'ruddy bumper,' which washed their faces in the clear, cold water, you say is the soul of man below."-Scien- brushed the dirt from their clothes, and felt at least a moment's security from the missles which had pelted them. Charles Wesley had with him a piece of lead hammered out iuto a pencil, which he pulled A handsome whisk-broom holder for the from his pocket, and with his sonl fired with the terror of the hour and turned toward Jesus, he composed that world-

renowned hymn: "Jesus, lover of my soul, natural bonhomie: Let me to thy bosom lly; While the nearer waters rell, While the tempest still Is high." That the flight from the mob and the cooling waters of the spring helped to

form this poem no one could doubt. "Let the healing streams abound," and that last stanza-Freely let me take of thee;

Spring thou up within my heart, Rise to all eternity." are creations of the mind as it felt the Serviceable napkin-rings are crocheted presence of the material fountain. But tion that we did." out of old-gold macreme cord, and are how wondrously the writer that night of sands to fly to the bosom of Jesus."-Re- escape the cheers of his regiment. And ring, the lady rose softly and slipped ligious Telescope.

The following are said to be the seventeen American inventions of world-wide adoption: The cotton giu, the planing machine, the grass mower and reaper, the the hot air machine, the sewing machine, for graving, the gange lathe, the grain ers' Magazine. elevator, artificial ice making on a large The newest vases are china in bronze and scale, the electro-magnet in its practical

> They were standing at the front gate. 'Won't you come in, George?" "N-no, I gness not," replied George, hesitatingly. "I wish you would," the girl went on. "It's and desolation. awfully lonesome. Mother has gone ont, and father is up stairs groaning with the rhematism in the legs." "Both legs?" asked George. "Yes, both legs." "Then I'll come in a little while."-Globe.

exclaimed: "And these things, my breth- bune. ren, are done in the so-called nineteenth

"A Good Fellow."

Just for the praise of the sycophant crowd, That smoked your cigars, qualfed your rich wines and mellow, You are sleeping to day, 'neath the sod in your

By human hogs living outside of a pen, The rain on your cold bed is ceaselessly splashing While you should be living a man among men!

Just for the sake of being pointed at-looked at-By the false, insincere, hypocritical crew,

yours-fat.

And scattered them broadcast, with boistere You are nothing to-day but a boxful of earth,

HUMORS OF THE BATTLE-FIELD.

battle-fields. A Confederate colonel ran ahead of his regiment at Malvern Hill, and discovered that the men were not following snit. Bonner is now sixty-two, but wears him as closely as he wished, he uttered a his age well. He is a stout-built man and herce oath, and exclaimed: "Come on! Do you want to live for-

The appeal was irresistible, and many poor fellow who had langhed at the col- now in partnership with him. Ilis brother, onel's queer exhortation laid down his life David, is also a partner, and as the profits soon after.

A shell struck the wheel of a Federal fleld-piece toward the close of the engagespokes, dismantled the camon.

marked one of the artillerists as he crawled from beneath the gnn.

fore Lee's advance in the Virginia valley. his own soldiers thought his bulletins and ner told me that he had 100 books on the "possession" that he was not in the least ments that marked that disastrous cam- his bank book. dignified deacon, following upon all-fours Seeing the man's condition, a chaplain anon endeavoring to grasp an antique hat at random read out Samson's slanghter of man, with \$20 per week. He was in his the Philistines with the jaw-bone of an ass. twenty-seventh year and had recently come He had not quite finished when, as the from Hartford, where he had been emdloyweek, at which the charge was brought story runs, the poor fellow interrupted the

bluff to the right. A halt was at once al reference. N. Y. Letter, Troy Times. sounded, and the leading brigade ordered forward to nucover the enemy's position The regiments were soon scrambling up the steep incline, officers and men gallantly racing to see who could reach the cresfirst. A young lientenant and some half a as of thoroughly irreproachable training, dozen men gained the advance, but at the was charged by some of their neighbors end of what they deemed a perilons climb, with worrying sheep at night. The family they were thrown into convulsions of rebutted this charge on the ground that laughter at discovering that what the signal | the dog was fastened into their kitchen at men took for Confederate troops were only night, and was never let out until the sera tolerably large flock of sheep. As the vants came down in the morning. leaders in this forlorn hope rolled on the grass in a paroxysm of merriment, they they knew the dog well, and had seen him laughed all the louder at seeing the pale, determined faces of their comrades, who, managed to escape them. When this was of course, came up fully expecting a des-

perate hand-to-hand struggle. It is perhaps needless to say that the brigade supped on mutton that night. As the army was crossing South Moun-behavior. tain the day before the battle of Antietam, General McClellan rode along the side of

Zouaves. "But we'd be better off if we the catch of the shutters, and opened them. weren't living so much on supposition."

that?" "It's easily explained, sir. You see we ters, and finished by licking his own feet, expected to gct our rations yesterday, but and the marks which he had left by springas we didn't, we're living on the supposi- ing on the floor. To the terror of the

he kept his promise.—Century. "Yes, sir," he said, "straws show which dash at her with most undisguised fury,

"Ah, I understand; you shall have your

other day on a railroad train, and the result and his character blasted by our whom he was overwhelmingly in favor of the Demo- now regarded as a hateful spy. "Where was the train going?" he was

asked.

When a Capc Cod landlord told a Boston man that the people of Boston didn't know what a bluelish was, and was met by the answer: "O, yes, we do; it is the temnodon triumphantly exclaimed Johnnie Jarhply at saltator, an acanthoptergian of the family the breakfast table. "Got wot on?" asked scombride," he just went and laid down the mother in surprise. "What ails you,

locked up for the night, wife?" "Yes." sternly asked his father. "Why, you got "Coachman chained?" "Yes." "Has the your pants on, and I heard Mr. Smiff say patent butcher-catcher in the front yard that he thought ma wore 'em."-Pittsburgh been oiled so that it works well?" "Yes." | Telegraph. "Well, we might as well chloroform the

just stays at the hottle."—London Punch. | happy; happiness is a coat of many colors. | both flesh and vegetables, are amphibious." | -Burlington Hawkeye.

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ROBERT BONNER.

The question suggested by Bonner's purchase of Mand S. is. how many horses will it require to make Bonner happy? He has just purchased the wonderful trotter for \$40,000, but it is hardly probable that he is any happier than he was before. He now owns three of the fastest horses in the world (Rarns, Dexter and Maud S.), but he should have one more, so that he could drive four-in-hand. He will not be satisfied till he gets Jay-Eye-See, and then he will want every other animal that can make You are as dead as the dreams your boyish soul an extraordinary record. Bonner is the strangest instance of hippo-mania on record. He has 100 the animals, which are valued at a half million-all doing nothing. To feed, groom and train these animals costs \$30,000 a year, and this enormous sum is cheerfully devoted to this purpose. He has a spacious series of stables and then has also, a large stock farm at Montrose, a Many humorons incidents occurred on few miles out of town. Bonner's motto, seems to be, "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" but it must be one to weighs about 200. His face, like his body, is massive and full of decision. He is a widower with several children, and one of his sons (who married a Cincinnati girl) is of the Ledger are estimated at \$100,000 a year, there is margin for an ample share for each and still leave Bonner three-quarters ment at Fair Oaks, and, shivering the of the net amount. He is worth a million above his fancy animals, and does not spend "Well, isn't it lucky that didn't happen his income. As a lover of horses he seems before we used up all our ammunition," re- the closest to approach Gulliver and the horenhyms. He is a thorough mau, even in his horse -mania, and has studied even When General Pope was falling back be- the details of shoeing. There is but on man who is allowed to do this service. Bonhorse, all of which he had studied. His

llow strange it seems that a man who can draw his check for \$40,000 for a horse began here as a journeyman printer, and felt ed on the Conrant, where, indeed, he learned his trade. He had a literary turn, and "Hold on, chaplain. Don't deceive a after laboring in the printing office a full dying man. Isn't the name of John Pope day wrote a neat and interesting letter for the Courant, and the fee thus earned was A column of troops was pushing forward carefully laid by for future use. As a printover the long and winding road in Thor- er Bonner was noted for rapidity, and also onghfare Gap to head off Lee after his re- for taste. While foreman on the Evening treat across the Potomac at the close of the Mirror his skill in displaying advertisements Gettysburg campaign. Suddenly the signal attracted general attention. He was steady officer who accompanied the general in and economical, and hence when the Mercommand discovered that some of his men, chants Ledger was for sale he was able to and its probable cost was the talk of the posted on a high hill in the rear, were re- bny it. It was a failing concern, and he porting the presence of a considerable body got it at a low price. His success since of Confederate troops on top of a high then is too well-known to require addition-

A dog belonging to the B-s, which was a great favorite of theirs and regarded

The farmers, however, persisted that going from the sheepfold, though he had urged so strongly as to make it imperative on the B-s' part to take some further steps, one of the daughters volunteered to sleep in the kitchen and watch the dog's

When they made up the young lady's bed the dog seemed very restless and strange, the moving column. Overtaking a favorite but by and by he settled down, and all was Zouave regiment, he exclaimed with his silent.

A little after midnight he got up, came to "Well, and how is the Old Fifth this the bed, and sniffed about until he had satisfied himself that the lady was not awake. "First rate, general," replied one of the Then he leaped into the window-seat, lifted Then he undid the catch of the window, "Supposition?" said the general, in a which he opened, and then disappeared. puzzled tone. "What do you mean by After a long interval he came back,

closed and fastened the window and shut-

seeming sleeper, he now came and closely scrutinized her; but she kept still, and he through the door. But the gnilty dog had marked her. He sprang up and made a way the wind blows. I took a vote the for he saw that his secret was discovered,

Fortmutely, she got the door fast in time, and at once alarmed the honse. But the dog was now so furious that no one "It was going to a prize fight."-Travel- dared go into the kitchen, and at last a gnn was brought, pointed through an aperture, and he was shot dead .- From Petland Re-

"He's got 'em on! He's got 'em on!" on the bar-room sofa and dreamed of death Johnnie? What are you peeking under the table so for? Why won't you set up straight and eat your meal?" "Got what New York millionaire-"Arc the girls on, sir? what are you talking about?"

'daisy tidy." Why, bless you, Ethel, the "Yes, my boy," said Mr. Malaprop to his daisy is tldy, just as it grows; you can't make son, "animals that eat meat are carbonif- it any tidier. Get thee to the sitting-room, supported by auything remiss in her prep- good-byes were whisperedinstead of shout- Sawbath disna' come doon to the loch-it There is no one thing that can make us erous, while those like ourselves, that eat girl, if you want to make something tidy.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1884.

The bantam has become the cock of the walk, President Arthur having appointed Frank Hatton postmaster general. This is about the poorest appointment that has been made by the president.

A Home for aged women is a pleasant charity which Springfield has in prospect, a number of the prominent citizens having completed an organization for this purpose with O. H. Greenleaf as president, and quite a sum of money already pledged.

A BRONZE STATUE of John Harvard, the founder of Harvard College, was unveiled at Cambridge Wednesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies, Rev. Geo. E. Ellis delivering an address, and remarks being made by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. The statue is a gift to the college from Gen. Samuel J. Bridge.

THE claim is made very freely that Butler is secretly working for Blaine, and that if the latter is elected the result of their bargain will be seen in the turning over of all the New England patronage to Butler. If this were known to be true, it would cost Blaine a good many hundred votes in this state, as well as in the adjoining ones, and he would do well to anthorize an emphatic denial of the reputed bargain if it is not true.

Worcester has been celebrating its bieentennial this week, beginning on Tuesday evening with a general illumination, and an oration by Senator Hoar in Mechanics' Hall. On Wednesday there was a brilliant procession, which was witnessed by nearly 100,000 people, and cannon, brass bands, a balloon ascension and fireworks, helped fill out the day. Gov. Robinson and his staff were present, with the mayors of several New England cities.

Omo was carried by the Republicans in Tnesday's election, by a majority of from furnish music. 11,000 to 12,000, and the party gained three congressmen, the new delegation standing 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans. This isn't as large a majority as the Republicans wanted, but is enough to make them happy, and insures them the state next month. The result of the election in West Virginia streets for \$3000. the same day is still in doubt, though the Democrats figure ont a majority of 5000.

The quiet town of Blandford had quite a sensation last. Saturday over the loss of a woods Saturday forenoon and was not the city's bi-centennial. found until Sunday afternoon, after a dilligent search by a large party of men. The little fellow had an attack of cropp Friday night, but instead of being found dead from the exposure, as was feared, he was toddling along with an apple in one hand and a lot of antumn leaves in the name is on the voters' list.

GOV. CLEVELAND visited New York Wednesday, and in the evening addressed a mass meeting in the Academy of Music, speeches also being made by Henry Ward Beecher and Gov. Waller of Connecticut. Yesterday Gov. Cleveland visited Brooklyn and had a reception at the Academy of Music. after which he attended a big barbecue at Effie Shaw on South Main street. Ridgewood Park, where several oxen had been roasted whole. Speeches were made by Mr. Cleveland, Gen. McClellan and

One of the railroad commissioners gave county for an investigation of the running week. of Sunday freight trains on the Boston and Albany road. It was shown that an average of from seven to nine trains were sent each way from Springfield every Sunday, and employes testified to the injurious effect of Sunday work upon their habits and comfort. Lawyer Barrows, for the petitionworking demoralization among the people, while Judge Soule, for the railroad, claimed that the Sunday freighting was necessary; that to stop it on only one line would be unfair, and if all the lines were closed growing nicely. the freight would seek the seaboard in some other State. It was not shown that all the freight sent through on Sunday was perishable, and the question of right or wrong in the matter did not seem to trouble the railroad officials at all.

The new parliament buildings at Quebec were considerably damaged last Saturday mercial block just vacated by C. L. Sanuby two explosions of dynamite, which occurred at about 1 and 3 p. m., and \$1000 has been offered for information relating to the authors of the ontrage. A large box was noticed by the workmen on the side of the building where the explosiou took place, but thought it had been placed there by the the round trip. plumbers. This box probably contained the explosive. Damage to the amount of track on the park has been plowed and lev- ground," was the reply, which was pretty Monday evening.

A Boston drummer who found the hotel at Waterbury, Ct., closed last Friday night, mistook an Italian tenement house for a boarding honse, and was killed by the thought he was a burglar.

Two little girls of Mitchell county, North Carolina, while passing through a strip of woods near their home last Monday, were attacked by a catamount and one killed, while the other was so badly hurt that she died in a short time.

A terrible accident occurred in a Tennessee foundry the other day. The man who was to tap the furnace neglected to give the customary warning, and four men and a mule were burned to death with the

"Mand S." made an attempt at Hartford to lower her record of 2.0934 for a mile. There was a strong and chilly wind, and the track was not in the best of condition, and she only got down to 2.123/.

caught fire from the engines, and made a pounds. roaring bonfire.

to pay them.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Milligan even gives chromos with 13c. slippers.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

A good cider year. Regular autumn weather. Had any buckwheats yet? The bothersome fly must go. Seal skins will be in order soon. Quite wintry weather this week. Donned your winter flamels yet? Only a few weeks to Thanksgiving!

Election two weeks from next Tnesday. Last Saturday was a big day for drunks. Tnesday night was the eoldest yet this

norning. There are a few cases of whooping eough

in the village. About five o'clock is the lighting-up time

The American express company is ont with a new delivery wagon.

Chestnuts bring about \$2 per bushel, but are not very plenty at that price. The fiend who comes in to see you and leaves the door open is now in order.

Miss Anibel Stowe of Stowe, Vt., i risiting Dr. W. H. Stowe of this place. Remember that we will club the JOURNAL with any paper or magazine at low rates. field day at Springfield in a hody yesterday. The office of the Flynt B. & C. Co. has reached its position at the foot of Central

Main street.

The skating rink will be open again to- ern approach to the station. morrow evening, and the Cornet band will

honse on the corner of Thorndike and Pine The premiums of the agricultural society

will be ready for payment probably about the 25th of this month.

Weld & Longley commence next Monday

to close their store at eight o'clock evenings, Saturdays excepted. If you wish to vote at the coming election, you should see to it at once that your

Walter Winter has sold his house on Foster Avenue to W. R. Milligan. The con-

sideration was about \$3000.

A street peddler drew the usual crowd by Main street Tuesday evening.

The frost Tnesday night brought down them.

The new depot was the subject on which petition signed by 300 inhabitants of the were required to hand in compositions this

> There was some talk a few weeks ago of putting up a building to be used as a skating rink, but we have heard nothing of it

The slope on the south side of the railroad track, along the walk to the depot,

pained to learn that he is very low with against George Holdsworth, the night cancer of the stomach, and his death is expected almost auy hour.

Miss S. E. Gaffney of Springfield sncceeds Mrs. J. M. Kerigan in the millinery business, and has taken the rooms in Com-

eled off this week, in hopes that it will be good for the little one. in better condition for plowing matches, etc., next year.

village next Wednesday to determine the 8 by 20 feet attached, to be used as a for-Italians while trying to enter. They bounds of the highway from Shearer's cor- nace room, etc. This is a new business for ner to the Weeks Honse, and also to view this town, but is one which ought to pay Commercial street.

> versary of the marriage of Clerk Hart of prepared to furnish cut flowers, etc., at Last Saturday evening was the fifth annithe state primary school, and the officers though it will be a month or six weeks beand teachers surprised him with a present fore he can fill orders to any extent. of a fine easy chair.

A special meeting of the library association is called for next Wednesday evening some repairs on the highway near his house at 7.30. As very important business is to each one will make it a point to attend.

of last week stating that only one campaign twenty years ago a thief who was suspectflag was up. Well, gentlemen, if you will ed of having stolen a watch was pursued make them so small, and put them in such through that section, and finally captured,

An express train collided with a coke He raised a large unmber of them this snm- for a score of years, it finally comes to train on the Pennsylvania road last Sunday, mer, and they are much above the average light once more, though as the name of the killing one man. The coke and wreekage size. Some of the largest weighed three former owner could not be recalled, there

The entire force of men employed on the though by no means a large one. First- which will enable all to get a first-class A St John man and a Blaine man, among E. S. Potter of Somerville and others of Letha Potter, Eddie Bradway, Milton BLOOD's Drug Store, Ware. capitol at Albany, N. Y., nearly 1000 men, class, hand-picked winter apples can be family magazine at a very low rate. This the "dusty millers," have in store a wheel-the grand division speaking. was discharged last Friday night because bought for from \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel, offer is the same which we made last year, barrow ride the 5th of November from the A Cleveland and Hendricks club was Lyons, Willie Monlton, Albert Pease, there was no money remaining with which while some of the choicer varieties bring and which was accepted by many of our mill through the village. The former bets formed on Tuesday evening. About 50 Arthur Royce, Glenn Topliff, Willie May-

If you want to get an excellent likeness of the last Wednesday evening, in order to better contains reading matter and other articles ext President and Vice-President without extra accommodate those from points above which make it welcome to every fireside. cost, buy \$2 worth of goods at Brooks Bros., on Amherst who wished to attend the field The subscription price is \$1.50, but wishing day in Springfield.

Several loads of sand have been dumped in the hollows of Main street this week. The street is high enough now, and would bear grading down to the hollows instead of being raised. It is higher than the sidewalk in some places, as it is.

T. J. Dwyer, for some time a clerk in the express office, has received the appointment of driver of the express team, which place was made vacant by the leaving of Winchendon, takes Dwyer's place in the

overcoat stolen from his livery stable last The first snow of the season vesterday Saturday evening. Mr. Marcy knows who committed the theft, and says if the articles are brought back no questions will be asked, but if not, the thief will get into trouble.

O. C. Marcy had two lap robes and an

II. G. Cross, a well-known and respected resident of this place, for many years in the photograph business, and a prominent member of the Good Templar lodge, died of heart disease vesterday morning. His funeral will take place at the Baptist church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

fleld, had been smashed in coming from the readiness for use.

The stone wall on the north side of the Boston & Albany tracks, extending from the Main street bridge to the freight yard, W. R. Madison has the contract for is nearly completed. It is of granite from building C. A. Brown's new house on West the Monson quarries, and makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the east-

Politics are a little more on the boom One party has ont two flags, though the Some one has suggested that a Belva two combined wouldn't make half of one Lockwood flag in town would be quite the stripe for a decent-sized flag. Hubbard S. H. Hellyar has bought the Warner Daviel are attached thereto.

The conductors which carry the water from the roof of the Converse House to the ground promise to make things interesting for pedestrians in that vicinity this winter, emptying as they do directly upon A few went from this place to Worcester the sidewalk. Some one will get a bad fall 2%-years-old child, who strayed into the on Wednesday to attend the celebration of there if the present arrangement is not changed.

> tion for the second Hampden district will business for several years, but was finally ham is entitled to the nomination this year, has not been actively engaged in private winter at the Hub.

eoach from the Nassowanno Honse to the depot, in turning out for another team, ran exhibitions of so-called mesmeric power on into the horse of James Hamilton, which was hitched in front of the hotel, striking Misses Ada and Florence Conway, of him with such force as to break the tie Marblehead Neck, have been visiting Miss rope and knock him down, but fortunately the animal was not hurt in the least.

have been full of children in search of foundry, has disposed of his interest in duties he gave entire satisfaction, as is

Although an extra number of Journals equal to the demand, and many were disappointed in being unable to obtain a copy. A free minstrel show was given on Main The only sure way is to subscribe and street Wednesday and last evenings by a have your name put on our list; you will ers, said the road was violating the law and company who were advertising some patent then receive it regularly each week, and not be obliged to do without when you want it most.

> looks finely, now that the grass has got to tangle foot was inquiring his way to the depot Tuesday evening. He finally found The many friends of M. Fox will be it, and about nine o'clock brought np But he had picked out the wrong man to have much fun with, and retired after oue round, his nose showing marks of hard

While out walking last Sunday afternoon a young man of this village met a little girl of his acquaintance, between three and Remember that from the 22d to the 25th four years old, who had her hands full of exentsion tiekets over the New London chestnuts. She asked him if he didn't want Northern road to New York, good until some, and he replied: "I don't know November 1st, can be bought for \$3.50 for whether I had better eat any or not. You picked them on the Sabbath, did you not?" The land tuside the eastern end of the "No, we didn't; we picked them on the No. 103 of the Sons of Temperance last

Summer Blodget has erected at his resi dence, at the west end of Park street, a The county commissioners meet in this greenhouse 20 by 64 feet, with a building drive through Vermont, having been gone well in this vicinity, and Mr. Blodgett proposes to give it a thorough trial, and keep short notice. He already has commenced,

Selectman Kerigau, while superintending in the north-east portion of the town last ming, in the vestry of the First Congregacome before the members, it is hoped that Monday, found a silver watch in the road, tional church, by the Sunday school. The which had evidently lain there for some years. In relating the story of his find, leaves and fruit. The exercises consisted ern part of the town, and one well known able "glorlons profit" to some standard con-Two exceptions were taken to our item some older residents remembered that about of speaking, reading, singing, etc. ont-of-the-way places, we cannot help it. though nothing was found on his person, A. W. Green of Three Rivers has left us he having thrown the time-piece away. some as nice sweet potatoes as we ever ate. And now, after having lain by the roadside is no claimant for this interesting relie.

The apple crop in this vicinity is fair, In another column will be found an offer and one at C. E. Stacy's the 29th. readers, none of whom, we think, have that Blaine will not be elected.

The 7.12 train north on the New London cause to regret. The Cottage Hearth is Northern road ran through to Millers Falls a good magazine, published monthly, and to give our readers a first-class periodical in connection with the Journal, we make the offer found elsewhere. All who have received the magazine the past year speak very highly of it, and we have no doubt will want it another year. Specimen copies will be sent to any address.

THOSE NEW HUILDINGS. Exactly what will be done about building npon the land of the railroad company between Flynt's offlee and Commercial street, Cyrus Hamilton. William Forestall, of cannot now be stated, but as near as ean be ascertained, this is about the way the thing stands: As soon as the county commissioners have determined the bounds of at first hoped for. Commercial street, the old depot will be moved into place by Caryl Bros., the ground floor fitted up and occupied for a bottling given last Sunday evening, and was one of establishment. The building will front on Commercial street. There has been some talk of converting the upper portion into a skating rink, but that has not yet been deeided upon. Clark & Hastings of Thorndike have spoken for the first position east up a building 50 by 64 feet, to be used in probable that this building will be put up ladies of the society. at once. Fosket & Holbrook, grain deal-J. B. Shaw went to Springfield Tuesday ers, come next, and propose to erect a 40 birthday celebration of Mrs. Nancy B. Rice for the new ballot box for the town, but by 60 feet building for the accommodation at Middleboro, Wednesday, about 10 guests found that it, as well as the one for West- of their large trade. They, also, intend to were present. Mrs. Rice is a untive of this have the work commenced, if not fluished, place, and has spent her life here until mannfacturers, and would have to be con- this fall. Loomis Bros. have spoken for within the past few years. She has lately L. L. Merrick post G. A. R. attended the siderably repaired before it would be in the space between Fosket & Holbrook and been living with her daughter, Mrs. Tup-Flynt's office, and will build large and commodions warerooms for their furniture business, though not commencing the work this place upwards of 78 years. nutil spring. The buildings, being on leased land, will be of wood. Main street has always been a one-sided street, and with buildings set in the vacant space, the village will assume a much more businesslike look.

> DEATH OF D. B. BISHOP. This community is again shocked by the sudden death of one of our most promi-Lawrence is the second to hang ont the nent citizens. Davis Browning Bishop, colors, and the names of St. John and after a brief illness, died at his home in Thorndike last evening of neuralgia of the stomach. Mr. Bishop was born in Homer, N. Y., in 1824, and came to this town when a mere boy. For several years, when a young man, he was bookkeeper in the employ of the Thorndike Co., and proved him- held at Somerville last week. self so efficient in that capacity that he became a great favorite with Jacob Merrick, the resident agent. Some time after leaving the employ of the company he opened The Republican representative conven- a store in Thorndike, and continued in the be held at the Collins Honse at North Wil- succeeded by Harry T. Bishop, his only their homes. braham on Friday, the 31st inst. Wilbra- son. For several years past Mr. Bishop whose owners would like to spend the 15 years ago, and held the office at the time of his death, having been reëlected nearly every year since. His associates in this the last annual town meeting Mr. Bishop

having served on the board a few terms of a window with a strip of bed clothing less and the latter a few terms more. At last Friday. She was 55 years old. was chosen a selectman, and was appointed chairman at the organization of the board. very enjoyable. It was participated in by to be held at Worcester. He was naturally an active, energetic man, some 30 little boys and girls. Their sing-F. Davis, of the firm of Edgerton & and possessed a remarkable aptitude for ing showed the careful training which Miss the chestuats in fine style, and the woods Davis, proprietors of the Palmer iron business. In the discharge of his oilicial Cowles is always sure to give.

residence on Sunday at I p. m.

Congregational church.

THORNDIKE

HAMPDEN.

Mouday night with twelve members.

last week without any assistance.

help to rnn ont the remaining stock.

bath

two weeks.

according to law.

Boston on Tnesday evening.

WALES.

P. W. Morris and E. Shaw, with their

The town has procured a new ballot box

The local division of the Sons of Tem-

perance was paid a visit by J. Cameron of

A harvest concert was given Sunday eve-

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Clarence Wall of Lynn has been spen

The registration is well in hand, all but

meetings, oue at the Allis House the 22d,

The new ballot box is on hand.

ing his vacation among relatives.

ber of weeks.

the business to Ralph Francis of Meriden, shown by the great length of time which from a serious aecident on Wednesday Ct., a practical machinist, and the new he was kept in the public service. He has afternoon. As she was walking along the firm will be Edgerton & Francis. Mr. been several times census ennmerator, and street Mr. Werdon, in driving a spirited a hearing at Springfield, Wednesday, on the the two higher classes in the high school Davis will go to Florida, to escape rhemna- for a short period held the office of posttism and the cold winters, and will engage master at Thorndike. In the death of Mr. down and bruising her severely. It is Bishop the town has sustained a loss which hoped nothing serious will follow. will be keenly felt for a long time. The

were printed last week, the supply was not funeral services will be held at his late years of age, left here last week Thursday A division of the Sons of Temperance-Rising Snn, No. 73, was instituted Monday evening. A. E. Rockwood and George Worcester, where she was allowed to re-Clarke were the speakers. Large delega- main by sending \$80 to her sister. She tions from the divisions at Bondsville and says she left home as her mother told her A fellow who had imbibed too much Three Rivers were present. Twenty-three she could not remain there, and she naturmembers joined the new division, which ally songht another home. It is not known will hold its meetings in the vestry of the as she was accompanied by any one.

A Blaine and Logan club was organized day afternoon at 2 o'clock. A Blaine and Logan batallion has been The Baptist church is closed for the present, and is being refurnished and frescoed.

Mrs. Nancy Orcutt, formerly of Palmer, nearly 90 years old, cut and made a dress the Universalist church next Sunday even- not yet been found. The attachments are off the Lacowsic mill

property, and the assignee is trying to get

Rev. Alfred Noon visited Wales division lively if the matrimonial market is booming there also-last June. throughout the country as it is here.

The ladies' home missionary society of The Sunday school concert which was to the Congregational church met with Mrs. ing. Supper at 6.30, entertainment at 8. have been held at the Methodist church last C. M. Deland Wednesday afternoon. Sunday, has been postponed until next Sab-

families, have returned from their carriage

day and Friday. The display was as usual the cider press that he was afraid that if very nice, and much taste in hats and bon- those barrels which had just been filled for ly I was ludneed, through Mr. Tichenor's leslimonets was displayed.

A Sunday school convention was held at snn "the cider would get too sonr." the Methodist church Tuesday, day and evening. Rev. Mr. Ela delivered an address on Methodism in the evening. room was tastefully decorated with autumn

> injured that he lived but a short time. works, had two fingers on his right hand more crank to each town in the Commonbadly smashed by getting them caught in wealth.

at a private hospital in Boston for a num- Monday afternoon.

joined the organization, which will have nard, Hugh McGuire.

Pay day with the Boston Duck Co. last will keep open house every evening. The Get out your seal skins; first snow fell H. Shepard; treasurer, Job Owen; secre- hibition rally at Worcester last evening. About twenty of the members of the loeal division of the Sons of Temperance lan and Andrew McDaff; executive com-

assist in organizing a division there. The M. E. Society holds their annual har- John Thayer and Andrew McDull. vest festival in their church next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. All nre cor dially invited, and a general good time is expected.

BONDSVILLE

Wednesday.

last Thursday.

WILBRAHAM. Rev. I. E. Hurlbut of Mittineague

preached at the Congregational church last The farmers are rejoicing in an abundant apple crop, which is much larger than was chestnuts now.

The annual harvest festival concert of the Congregational Sunday school was unusual interest.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Merrick, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, has been spending a few days in Wilbraham, his old home, the gnest of Mrs. E. B. Merrick. There will be a fellowship meeting toof Caryl Bros., and are talking of putting day in the Congregational church, services to commence at half past ten. At noon a connection with their meat business. It is collation will be served in the chapel by the

Rev. M. S. Howard attended the 100th per of Middleboro. Mrs. Rice has been a member of the Congregational church in

BELCHERTOWN. Mrs. Dr. Orth and family returned to

Philadelphia last week. A sidewalk is being made from the depot to the village-a much-needed improvement. Emory Walker and wife, former residents here, have been visiting friends in

Several thefts of earriage robes, blankets, whips, etc., were reported after the cattle show balls last week.

Mrs. E. R. Bridgman has had a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lnngs, but is now more comfortable. Miss Hattie E. Alden was a delegate to

the national convention of the W. C. T. U.

The excitement of cattle show week has passed away, and the town has dropped a handsome ladies' gold watch will be preinto its usual routine of events once more. Everett Clapp and wife returned to their home in New York city last Friday. Many the proceedings close with a grand social others of the city boarders have gone to

The horse of Mrs. Osgood, which was and several names are already mentioned, business. He was elected an assessor some Vermont. A fellow by the name of Bald- er David Noyes, for alleged disturbance of legitimate ways, but invites any one to win was the thief, and he has not always possessed a first-class reputation.

> Helen Kennedev of this place, for some time past an immate of the Northampton in-Knox and the late John Clongh, the former same asylum, hanged herself to the grating complainant, Handling of Springfield; La-knowledge or consent. 1 do not propose

Miss Jennie Cowles gave a concert at the brick hall last Tuesday evening which was The case is appealed to the higher court, from just such dirty charges as this before,

Miss Minnie Allen, a young girl of 18 night, taking with her a bank book belonging to her sister and herself which repre sented deposits to the amount of \$160. the good will of the traveling public. Her mother immediately put a detective on her track, who succeeded in finding her in

WARREN.

A town meeting is called for next Mor

formed and a good number have joined. There is to be a Sunday school concert at horse became frightend and ran, and has caded silk dolmans, for trimmed, at \$15, made to

C. H. Spooner of Ware has moved his

session a day, as was adopted last year-a

Mr. Forbes.

Grand Army hall for its headquarters, and following are the officers: President, W. tary, H. J. Foley; vice-presidents, Daniel Haley, Job Owen, P. J. Foley, E. A. Qnin-

WEST WARREN. Daniel Bowdoin has bought of Dana Bux- to join him in stamp discussions of the ton a house on Chapel street for about tarill and kindred subjects.

day evening. The apple trees are bare, and the small

\$2000.

drug store and practice of Dr. Bixby, who habits! goes to Malden.

A handsome Blaine and Logan flag adorns the front entrance of E. G. Johnson's resiliave a rally this evening, with "Ned" Hamdence, and hangs for the principles of lib- liton of Boston and F. A. Foster of Havererty and prosperity.

Last Tuesday Justice Tyler of Warren guests were from this village. The doctor is solid for Worcester.

The ladies' society of the M. E. church held a sociable at the residence of Herbert Hitchcock Wednesday evening, which was fully attended, and a very pleasant and profitable evening enjoyed. The second grand annual walking match

is advertised to take place in Washington Hall, to-morrow evening at seven o'clock The first prize is \$25, the second a purse of \$8. Several entries are already made. A Cleveland and Hendricks flag is at last unfurled, but without the usual accompaniments. It is probable that the blow from

Ohio has proved too much. The first rally is to be held on Saturday evening in Washington hall, when Hon, J. Holmes of Boston will address the voters. Jasper Tyler, an old and much respected citizen of this place, met with a probable fatal accident at Worcester on Wednesday He had gone to the city on a visit to his

sons and to attend the bi-centennial celebration, and while at the depot was struck by a passing train and so severely injured that there is not much hope for his recovery. He is 75 years old. A grand fair will be held for the benefit of St. Bridget's church, in the Town Hall, at Warren, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday, next, where there are to be several valuable prizes given, among which, sented the most popular young lady in town, to be decided by vote. On Friday evening to give Congressman Rockwell a close run. dance.

On Saturday evening last, Dr. St. Germain was arrested by officer Hosea B. Smith stolen some time ago, has been found in of Warren, on a charge preferred by Fath- acknowledges that he is spending money in worship in the Catholic church at that place look over the treasurer's reports and see on Sunday, Oct. 5th. Bail was given in where it goes to. "Not one dollar of my \$200, and the case was brought before Justice Tyler on Tuesday, with counsel for room. Not one dollar shall go with my throp, of same place, appeared for defending buying votes or in any other improper ant. A verdict of guilty was returned with a fine of \$10 with costs of prosecution. spirit, but simply because, I am determined

MONSON.

Daniel Leonard has purchased the Geo. L. Topliff house. The registrars of voters report only 700 names as yet on the list.

election. The new memorial hall will probably be used for public speeches, etc. The gas

machine has arrived. Highway surveyor Cushman has made needed repairs in District No. 1, much to

O'Brien Bros. have taken the corner store in Moore Bros', Block, and are dispensing blessings to the public in almost unlimited quautities. had not yet been informed that Dr. Bull's Cough

Remember the big auction sale of real estate of Green's Hotel, Green's Block and several hundred acres of farming and timber lands to-morrow morning. Rev. Albert Hammatt, who has been suf-

some time, will have his desk supplied Sun-J. F. Alberty, while driving near Fiskdale

Leonard Aldrich, warden of the town farm, gathered a quantity of strawberry undertaking business from Ware to this blossoms last Monday in one of the pas-

tures on the farm, and reports finding Trade in housekeeping goods ought to be nice plnmp, palatable, Inscions strawberries The Universalists will resume their sociables in Central Hall next Thursday even-

Prof. Chas. F. Puffer, the popular reader.

The high school has gone back to one will repeat by request, his famous renderiug of the "District School." majority of the pupils being in favor of it. He was one of the staid, honest, consci Rev. Mr. Wilder of North Brookfield entions, moral men, found in every comoccupied the pulpit of the Congregational munity that desires to replenish the vinechurch last Sunday in exchange with Rev. gar barrel with the expressed juice of the & Co. can do you good. apple, and would in no case use it for any Miss Mather's opening took place Thurs- other purpose; but he told the manager of

The "Machine" for counting votes has come to town, and is commented upon as Cream Balm a cure for Hay Fever .- Win. T. Carr, being a glorious product of the great and Presbylerlan Pasior, Elizabeth, N. J. Royal Rieh, an old man living in the east- general court, as well as furuishing a probin this vicinity, fell from a tree while pick- cern. It is somewhat on the plan of the ing apples last week Thursday, and was so cutting machine used in former days; turns with a erank, takes a crank to turn it, cau-Frank S. Lyman, a machinist at the pump not be run without a crank, and adds one

him remained exposed to the rays of the

Miss Clara Bliss will receive treatment the crank connection of the engine last The following papils of No. 8 intermediate school have been perfect in attendance The quarterly meeting of the Grand Di- to date: Jennie Belden, Mary Callaghan, vision of the Sons of Temperanee was Marcella Coyle, Minnie Dillon, Maggie 40 or 50 being on the list, with two more held with Cresceut division in this place on Doyle, Sarah Gavin, Sadie Hanley, Irene tism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, or any paln, Wednesday and a public temperance meet- Jefts, Minnie Johnson, Addie Knight, Liling at the town hall in the evening, Rev. lie Merchant, Dina Nelson, Mary O'Brien, for round trip and cure, 50 cents. For sale at C. E. Brown, Clarence King, Walter King, Patsy

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

Ex-Gov. St. John addressed a large pro-Dr. James Oliver of Athol is the Butler candidate for Congress in the f1th district.

Says Rev. Dr. Storrs, speaking of Gov. went to Thorndike last Monday evening to mittee, W. H. Shepard, P. J. Foley, Job Cleveland's immoralities: "Forgiveness is Owen, Frank Tomlinson, Frank Tagan, one thing; popular coronation is quite another." Congressman Whiting declines the invi-

tation of Candidate Hill of Northampton

Gen. Sherman finds to his consternation Arthur Noyes paid a visit to the local di- that he cannot vote in St. Lonis, as the vision of the Sons of Temperance on Mon- Missouri constitution denies soldiers and sailors the privileges of the ballot box. The poor man's champion and candidate

boy does all his climbing for walnuts and Butler, now travels in a private \$25,600 car. How "my workmen" must enjoy this Dr. Maybell of Weston has bought the fresh evidence of his simple and fragal The Peoples' party has a club of 444 members in Springfield, and they are to

hill as speakers. J. D. Cadle of Westleld was nominated held a large reception. The principal for Congress at Chester, Wednesday, by the Butler men, J. B. O'Donnell of Northhampton for councilor and Dr. W. E. Mel-

len of Chicopee for presidential elector. The Hampshire senatorial contest waxes warm. M. P. Walker of Belchertown has secored the delegates from Amberst, Pelham and Chesterfield. Capt. Kimball will have the support of Enfield, Granby and Goshen, and Lawyer Davis of Ware is the

choice of the delegates from that town. Ex-Gov. Talbot of this state, ex-president Woolsey of New Haven, and others, signed a letter asking St. John to withdraw from the presidential race, as his candidacy helps the Democratic party and thereby injares the prohibitory cause, but he politely declines their invitation, and writes a

vigorons letter in reply. F. A. Borton, president of the Blaine and Logan club at La Crosse, Wis., was shot dead by one "Scotty" last evening, while the Republicans were forming for a procession. The marderer was arrested, and as soon as the multitude realized what had happened there was a rush for the jail, from whence the murderer was taken and

The Democrats of the 12th district have

lynched by the infuriated people.

nominated J. N. Dunham of Pittsfield for Congress, Marshall Wilcox of the same town for conneilor, and E. B. Maynard of Springlleld for presidential elector. Mr. Dunham is president of the Fire and Marine Ins. Co. of Springfield, and has ability and popular qualities in sufficient measure Chairman Lodge, of the Republican state committee, is a good deal "riled" at the charge of spending money in bar rooms, and pronounces it an unmitigated lie. He to use money in that way, any more than I do not say this in any threatening if I can, to have fair play. I have suffered and this time I propose to carry those charges where I can have the truth brought out. If I can bring those charges home to any man, to any newspaper, to any print-

Even the Dakota girls have got it-bad. One of them, following the example set her The new town hall will undonbtedly be in the eastern states, has eloped—not with ready for voting on election day-spring her father's coachman, but with his hostler. Nothing prond about her.

> A severe drouth has existed in East Tennessee, North Georgia and North Alabama since the first week in July, and every thing is burning up for want of water.

> Dr. Francis P. Hurd of Boston, who died recently, has left \$50,000 to Exeter academy. When Howard wrote: "I thid a pity hangs inpon his breast," the fellow evidently had a cold and

Syrup was the only safe remedy. Broadhurst Bros. (Morse's shoe store), 376 Malu street, Springfield, are bound to sell the thick and kip bools this fall, if they don't "make a red." They have already disposed of about as many as fering from an acute throat difficulty for they ordinarily sell in a whole season.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer 100 pieces of day morning and evening by an able Boston silk velvets at 98c, worth \$1.374; also 75 pleces ex-1ra super velvels \$1.25, worth \$1.6212; 50 pleces excellent Brocade velvets, in all desirable shades, at \$1.50, cost to Import \$1.8712. Black dress sliks at Raspberries and thimbleberries were yesterday, was thrown from his buggy \$1.25 to \$1.50, worth \$1.62 to \$1.874. These slike picked from a garden in town the past week. while turning out for another team. Hs are warranted to wear. They also offer 100 bro-

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tring therein named, and that she may be exempted from giving a surety on her odicial bond as such executivs.

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angry as he could be.

asylum and take their pick of babies."

bring up our child in the same severely But for the love of some true-hearted mau. And in need of something to aid the organs of dimoral atmosphere. It did not occur to us Woman's sympathetic, dependent, trusting gestion? Vegetine taken in small doses is the very that ours was the strength of youth and nature feeds on love, and her life, her heart, presumption, or that our ignorance could her voice, is never roused to the broadest, pull down in a day what knowledge had fullest eapacity for expression and action been a thousand years building. We felt until she has blessed and filled some man's condition of the blood, as Sait Rheum, Rhenmatism, that we were sufficient to ourselves and our life with the measureless riches of her Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Nervousness and Hebilchild.

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I dismissed her curtly, and when John as the stomach may require. eame home told him of the message I had It will be well to observe several impor-

their home.

Oh, that dreadful time! I can not recall it now-the days-hardly more than a day eud, the parehed lips and the fever bright eyes-the awful realism of death, and not one hope, one word of comfort, only the cruel, dreary, unlightened grave that yawned for our darling.

Just at the last there was a moment's peace. It was not on ns that her last look fell. We turned to see who or what she saw, and there stood our neighbor over the way, whom she, at last, sweet darling, had loved as herself, and then she lifted the weary little hands, and a glad look of recognition was in the wau face, and we all heard the last broken words as they fell in awful distinctness from the baby lips: "Desns loves me, dis I know."

Yes, they sang it at her funeral, for we buried her with no heathen rites, and some good man prefaced a few consoling words with the text: "My grace is sufficient for thee;" but oh! the tender melody of the child voices that sang above her:-

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she hasn't had a chance. And we love these Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. baby!" The speaker was a rosy cheeked single harness, and earry so cheerfully life's mous sores on my face and back. I commenced girl who lived with the family across the way. It was a regular nuisance, this leuding the baby all the time. She did not the married sister. For she, the patient, suppose we were all a little jealous, because er's eye, and to her Boaz cau never be more she really did love these new people so than a brother-in-law. Alone she sings and by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

little Dudu up, and kissing her good-bye, handsful of barley. What she gleaneth, sent her off to act her part as a borrowed she earrieth home and has it for her own, unless, peradventure, she hath her sister's When John came home to dinner and husband and family to support. She may found the baby gone again, he was just as never have any cigar stnmps to pick off the piano; no pipe ashes to dnst on the win-"Why cau't they get a haby of theirown, dow sill; no minddy foot tracks to brush and not always be a borrowing ours?" he from the hall carpet; no one to whom she said, crossly. "They could go over to the can gladly give up the rocking chair and the new magazine; no one to drag up "But not like ours, John," I said, quiekly. stairs and put to bed election nights; no "Well, no, of course not; but I don't one to hide himself behind the morning propose to have strangers going halves paper at the breakfast table; no one to get with our baby. Besides, I won't have them up in the cold winter mornings and build teaching that child any more nonscuse of fires; she seems to have none of these joys the religions sort, and they may as well that make her sister's life a song. Some- You are overworked in body or mind and feel "run know it; when they bring her back this times when I look at one of these lone down" or "tired ont," then is the time to use Vegetime, you may as well settle it up once for women, and think that she may never know what it is to see the man who has given her I forgot to say that John and I were both his name for the erown of her love, splitfree thinkers, and did not go to ehureh, or ting his eager face over half a pie at a railsubscribe to any of the religions beliefs to way dining station, and holding his disenwhich we had been educated. We had both gaged hand over the remaining half to keep certain. There is not a remedy made that has per graduated in a brilliantly intellectual school, some other hungry man from getting it, I utterly devoid of the foolish superstitions pity her. For she is starving. Not for the of any religions faith, and we intended to pie; oh, no. She can get plenty of pie.

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October.

Gone the birds and flowers and bees;

Twists the leaves from off the trees.

Sol, who once so bright and scorching,

Burned the earth with fervent heat,

Toward the South he beats retreat.

Crimson, yellow, red and brown;

And from off their arms outspreading

Barus with harvests now are bursting,

Girders bend beneath their load;

Cellar-bins now closely slowed.

First a day of balmy sanshine,

Theu a day of clouds so dreary,

Chilling winds go howling by.

Older grows the year and older,

ley grows his feeble breath.

Tis October rules the season,

called past!

Partly savage, partly mild.

Blasting frosts uip leaf and blossom

Leaving lallisides bare and brown;

Leaves are dropped in quiet corners,

Fintt'ring from the tree-tops down.

Struggling now twixt life and death;

Neath the weight of age he totters,

What means this strange commotion,

and fret at the base of the white cliffs?

with the purple flower of the wistera.

Rawdon Hamilton.

of his soft, dark eyes.

pinned across my bosom as I met the glanee

have been of service to you."

gabled old house stood.

replied, as he helped me up the steep ascent | ically.

I first met Rawdon Hamilton.

years have passed since then!

Elements confused and wild?

Mellow air and hazy sky;

And the farmer marks with pleasure,

Gone the fresh and joyous summer,

And the zephyr, now a whirlwind,

Now recedes from lofty heaven,

Clad resplendent are the forests:

Rattle nuts and acorns down.

I have met with a good many people

In jogglug o'er life's varied way;

The crabbed, the grave and the gay;

I have traveled with beauty, with virtue,

And wept with the ones who were sad.

Ne'er to judge one by what he appears.

Oft battle to keep back the tears,

Ald often the souls that are vile,

In one of our frail human-kind,

In hearts the most gentie and loving

So low, so depraved or so mean,

We make are as brittle as glass.

Some hearts ever loving and true

Just let a reverse overtake us-

wheel of each car.

Some blemish of fault we can flud,

But yet I have ne'er found the creature

But had some good Impulse—some virtae

That 'mong his bad traits might be seen

(lur "friends" on the "other side" pass,

But, ah! I have found some few loyal-

And, too, I have learned that most friendships

And the joy and the peace they have brought me

Have cheered me my whole journey through.

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The eyes that seem sparkling with laughter

And I've learned not to look for perfection

I have been with the ngly, the bad,

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Colored wool, while I rofled them into great balls; and once, when his hand touched balls; and once, when his hand touched mine, he leaned forward and whispered, my hand, or whispered in my ear; to see When the gray antumn

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to my cheek, and made my lids droop. brother's curate after that. The cousequence was that young Hamilton was very fringed lids. often at Gable End and constantly in my

All through that long, pleasant summer time I did little else but think of him, dream of him, and often I said to myself, "lle loves me. I shall be his wife some day." Yet, though I loved him, my vanity and pride-that wretched pride that has rose to my lips. left my hearth lonely, my heart emptymade me conceal my affection from him, and treat him in a heartless, capricions

Often when we were alone, his eyes would soften, his voice take deener, tender- lessly. er tones. I could see the love-words were trembling on his lips, and I would suddenly freeze, and speak in a haughty, disdainful

way, checking the tender speeches. Then he would look at me in mute astonishment, not understanding the sudden change in my manner, and ask if he had plied, with proud disdain. offended me, and I would rejoin, cuttingly that "he had not the power to do that!"

After such a speech he always left me, going slowly away with down-bent head and dejected aspect, to seek Minnie-gentle I wished to say "yes," yet pride forbade. brown-eyed Minnie, whose soft orbs in- He must be punished for daring to seek pretty hand wear them constantly, and not Looking back to-day across the mist of variably were such a tender look when they Minnie's society. I would make him feel only wash dishes, sweep, sernb and iron in

and the possession of a true man's love. drive him away from my side with bitter ing at him, I said "no," clearly and firmly. How plainly it all comes back to me as 1 words and disdainful airs, I could not bear sit here by my lonely hearth, gray-haired, to think that he should leave me, with all coarse whisper, his face turning suddenly wrinkled, bowed by the weight of the long, my fresh rosebnd beauty, and go to my pale and set. sad years-that dear, dead, never-to-be-re- plain, awkward consin. I wanted him to love me blindly, madly,

What, I wonder, has brought it back so absorbingly-to be first and foremost with plainly to-day. Is it the hum of the fisher- him, to be slavishly adored. I wanted him have treated me!" folk's voices, that floats up to me as they to beg and pray for a smile from my lips, a And turning, he strode swiftly down the corrosive sublimate. This is a deadly poison, mend their nets, and sort their fish, and gentle word, a promise of love. But that smoke their pipes, lounging on the stretch he would not do. He cared for me houest- he sprang in, and seizing the oars pulled tion. Use a quill or hair brush and apply of yellow sand below, or the shrill cry of ly and well, with a deep, quiet, steadfast straight out to sea. the gulls as they sweep by, and the ring of affection, that neither time nor change children's light-hearted laughter?-or is it could affect. How deep, how intense, l the ceaseless, monotonons wash of the never knew, alas! until it was too late.

tions or exaggerated rhapsodies, yet my earnest; but he would return and plead I think it must be that the dirge of the young ears longed for them. I wanted to waters wakens memory, with the sight of be worried and bothered and wildly pursued that vast expanse of deep blue sea, dancing by the man I loved, as many another vain, went slowly home. and shimmering in the sunshine, as it danced foolish woman has wished to be, before my and shimmered on that day, long ago, when time and since. Still, had I reflected, my stood at the edge of the cliff. common sense would have told me that How well 1 remember it, though sixty Rawdon Hamilton would never follow up a The blue sky was darkened by heavy, quickwoman who seemed to despise and snub scudding clouds; the wind had riseu, and It was June-leafy June! Crimson lam-him-never plead servilely for an affection was lashing the sea into lines of white pion nodded its glowing head; starwort he deemed never could be his; that he was foam, and the shrill cries of the was in the lush lanes; the sorrel reddening; too honorable to force his attentions where sea-gulls betokened an approaching storm.

gold-tressed laburuum deeked in all its he thought they were not wanted. glory; and roses everywhere, shedding But I was blind then, and in my blindness boat was not there. THOMPSON, JOSEPH, wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Flour, Feed, etc.

WEEKS HOUSE, by J. W. Woods, w. r. c. c. we have a summer air. groped away from all that gives one happiness, shut the sunshine out of my life. a fisherman. the cliff was half smothered with the with my own hands made my future barren "No, missie," replied the weather-beaten the being I loved best in the whole world. rare dirty neight, and any one getting near

clinging to it, and its eaves were tasselled the harvest was being garnered, and in the for it." Out on the lawn, under the shade of a great chestnut, we girls sat laughing and midst of it came Major Chelton to stay

And when he came, tall and stalwart, came to be revived and strengthened by the thundered harder on the strand. handsome and courtly, the chattering and salt sea breezes—a becoming pallor on his laughing eeased, and we grew strangely bronzed cheek, his arm in a sling, and a silent-I and my eousins, and some young friends, who had come from the little vil- him. lage below the bay to drink a dish of tea

The advent of this interesting hero flutand taste a syllabub, for the making of tered my three cousins considerably; on me which ald Margery, my unele's house-keep- it really had little effect, though I pretended knitting ostensibly—really it was to see poor Rawdon for what I termed indifferto take great interest in all that concerned ence and want of devotion; while the We were all silent at first, yet my heart major, who thought the first duty of man

across, publicly declared himself my adorer, followed me about everywhere, and con-He attached himself to me from the first, stantly paid me high-flown compliments. picked up the knitting that fell from my lap, I cared nothing for the mau, but it grati Fancy Goods and Millinery.

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> softly, that he "would like to remain thus him grow silent and cold. occupied forever;" and I, being somewhat The soldier was gay enough, and full of the waves bore on their crest and cast alof a beauty and a spoilt only child, an- gallant, witty speeches and sweet compliswered pertly and cuttingly, at which he ments. We walked together through the that was left of Rawdon Hamilton. seemed vexed, and went over to my cousin flowery woodlands, rode together over the Minnie Roche and walked with her down sea-swept, gorse-grown downs, sang sentithe trim garden paths, and admired her mental duets, and sometimes even "sailed hold, finng myself on the corpse. little spaniel, Rupert, and talked with her o'er the summer sea," though my son of

Mars had little liking for the water. I knew he did not eare for Minnie, who And Rawdon turned to Minnie for comwas plain and awkward, and never had fort and consolation, which made me more much to say for herself-that he did it and more gracious in my manner to the simply because I had vexed him; and I other, because my heart yearned for my

tear-dimmed old eyes of mine, that he fell So two months passed, and matters seem in love with me that day; and never gained ed as though they never would come right, a woman a truer or more steadfast affec- until one bright October day, when the sun shone down from a sky more Italian than But I was vain, and proud and chilling iu English in its blueness, and a soft breeze my manner when he addressed me, and a fretted the foam-tipped waves, Major Chelwhole month passed and we were comparation, as we stood on the crest of the cliff, tive strangers, until one July morning I looking down at the fishermen below in went out alone in a little boat my father their oilskin caps and dark jerseys, preparkept for his idolized child, and somehow or ing to go out with the boats, asked me in a other I lost one of my oars, and, in trying few manly, honest words to be his wife; to regain it, overturned the light skiff, and and 1, covered with confusion, blushing was struggling in the water in an instant. and hanging my head (for I never dreamed I should have been drowned but for Raw- my flirtation would end in this) was obliged don. It was early; very few people were to stammer that "I could not love himabout. He was standing on the beach could not promise to be his wife-because

looking seaward. Seeing the accident he I loved some one else." flung off his coat, and, dashing into the sea, | He gave me one look of surprise and conafter a hard struggle-for the current was tempt, and then left me without another flowing strongly toward the dangerous word-left me rooted to the spot, staring \$60 SCREW CUTTING FOOT LATHE. Black Rock-brought me safely to land. out seawards, my hands full of the lovely I was thinking how brave and noble he flowers he had given me that morning.

was to risk his life for a stranger; but How long I remained gazing at the dancton. I can never express my gratitude." was awakened from my unpleasant reverie much stronger and more durable than "Don't try, please!" he answered gently. by a voice exclaiming, "Good afternoon, earved work. "It gives me great happiness to think I Miss Roche," and found Rawdou Hamilton by my side. "Good afternoon," I replied, mechan-"My father will say what I caunot," I

he said, pointedly.

to the top of the cliff, where our queer- "It is a long time since we met alone," wings .- George McDonald.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

Persons who go without gloves should never wash the hands in warm water, as it I've encountered the clever, the simple, He never could make enough of his covering myself a little, and giving an upward glauce at him from under my long- chaps. Buy the best soap in the market, and if lake water is used soften it with I have laughed with the ones who were merry ammonia or horax. Ruh very dry and work a little bay rum or cologne water into the skin. This is a sure preventative for chaps, "Indeed? Then you accept presents and will do away with the necessity of further perfuming the toilet. Wash the hands but once a day, unless absolutely necessary; light soil may be removed by rub- While the heart that is merry and cheerful bing a little glycerine diluted with rose water. Use a bit of chamois skin or piece of old linen to work oil the oil. It is a positive fact that this simple treatment will soften a hand in three months' time. If the them in rose or Florida water, which will

readily evaporate, taking the oil with it. Ladies who have to do housework cannot have nice hands unless they wear gloves, for the constant wetting of the hands harden the skins, reddens the flesh, and ruins the nails. One of the novelties of the rubber trade is the kitchen glove, which may be "Well, give me the right!" he eried had in every size and width for about \$1.50. They are made with a gauntlet or tightened wrist, and are so tine in texture that every euted. Women who know the charm of a and happy, with the golden hopes of youth and this used to madden me. Though I did from my lips! so lifting my eyes and look-Being made of rubber, they are perfectly water-proof, and no woman who has ever worn them will deny their usefulness. At first they are disagreeably hot and excite perspiration, which is the very hest condition in the world to bleach the skin. Stains ou the hands may be removed by the use of

may not be absorbed by the tissues treat tion to our love scene, and wistfully watchtwenty minutes or so, but not so frequently

> water, which should have a blood heat. The following bleacher, though less rapid in action, is also less harmful:

Essence of bergamont......1drachn Carbonate of potash.....2 drachars

water, and wash the hands.

Tincture of benzoln.

Beat eggs and oil together. Coat the

me, though my pride was punished, and the down. Tight lacing has something to do with this hateful coloring. Wear the elothes loose around the body, especially at the been recorded since. Starting from the fit you." When the gray antumn morning dawned waist and armhole, take eight or ten footbaths a day, and have the water as hot as case the steam should fail the train could can be endured. The best way is to sit on be checked. While there have been several most at my feet the body of my lover—all the edge of the bath-tub, turn ou both fancets, and after cutting off the cold water wreck. The sight of one of these trains allow the temperature to go up to the point descending is one of thrilling interest, the

of endurance. It will not be necessary to sparks from the car-wheels entting a pathparboil the pedals. If this treatment, with way of light down the mountains which can the outdoor exercise, does not counteract best be described as having the appearance the lurid hue, you have too much blood in of a molten stream of fire rushing down to the family doctor for a bleed with cupping icle. glasses. Carry the hands up, as that position will send the blood back to the shoul-

Sweaty hands may be partially eured by dissolving a spoonful of alum in the water. A few drops of aromatic sulphuric acid in the water is also recommended. Powder the hands well after moistening them with sanity. bay rum, and wear open kid gloves or lace mitts as much as possible. People who have moist hands perspire freely, and should bathe at least once a day.

Wet, elannay hands cannot be prescribed for here, as such a condition is suggestive of enfeebled health or imperfect digestion, and requires the attention of a skilled phys-

A California editor recently attempted to telegraph to friends in a neighboring town: Cannot be down tlll Thursday-foreman drunk." He went down on Thursday, and away, is now mixed with linseed gum and was astonished by the hilarious manner in moulded into heads and flower pieces for which his friends received him. It came "Cannot come down till Thursday fore-

NUMBER 30. A Blt of Experience.

DISTINGUISHED MEN'S HATS.

Have you observed, writes a Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveler, that as soon as a man springs into public notice he at once seeks some distinctive article of head-gear? It is a little difficult to tell why this is, but it is neverthcless a fact. Men love to he distinguished above their fellows, and if you will point out a public personage whose head-gear does not advertlse his position then you will have to go outside of Washington for subjects. President Arthur usually wears a tall silk hat. It looks like a president's hat. Whoever made it, it is the only one of the kind in Washington. In the first place it is a very tall hat, with just the shadow of a curve near the crown. The rim is broad and nearly straight, and hangs out over his eyes. It is a hat among hats, and one would ask the name of its owner among a thousand. Attorney-General Brewster's white silk hats are almost historical. He has them made in Philadelphia, and it is understood consumes several each season. It is a matter of curiosity why he should want a new hat of this species. Certainly it must be a great puzzle for him to pick out his latest purchase from the large stock he must have on hand. His hats are made to brush either or both ways, and Much has been written about the construction of the mountain divisions of the with a bulging crown and rolling brim, Denver & Rio Grande; travelers have mar-something after the style of the head-gear veled at the 4 per cent. grades and the 15 worn in the pictures of the allegorical degree curvatures of the remarkable nar- "Uncle Sam." Mr. Blaine sometimes row gauge railroad which penetrates the wears a stylish silk hat, but his favorite is most rugged canons and climbs the most a black slouch, which he draws down over lofty mountain ranges of the Rockies. But his eyes until it nearly touches his nose. nobody has ever well described the wonder- Gen. Butler and Senator Edmunds and ful little feeder of the Leadville Division Senator Hoar also run to slouches, all apwhich modestly leaves the main line in parently made on pretty near the same Brown's Canon and ascends the mountain model. Gen. Logan wears a cavalry slonch gulches to the east with the steepest grades hat about half the time and a respectable and the heaviest curves in the world that silk hat the remainder. Senator Ingall's are overcome with the ordinary drive-wheel hat is tall and angular, like himself. It is locomotive. Afar up in this range of a keen and incisive-looking hat, and sits on mountains, seven miles away, 3,000 feet his head in a prim sort of fashion, as much higher than the bed of the canon, is the fa- as to say to all brother hats. "Just have mons Calmut mine, from which is extract- yourselves made over into this style." Seeed the hematite iron ore that keeps in blast retary Chandler usually wears a derby. He the furnaces of the Bessemer works at Pueb-perches it low down on his forehead, lo. Every morning of the year a pon- where it looks thoroughly business-like, derons locomotive and a small train of cars like its owner. Secretary Freylinghuysen solve live grains of chloridated lime in the toll up this steep, and every afternoon they wears a tall, thin silk hat. Secretary Linloaded with iron, with the steam brakes on while Secretary Teller's makes him look the ears, the water pressure on the locomolike an Episcopal bishop. Postmaster-Gentive drivers, and a man standing at the brake eral Gresham has developed a genuine fondness for his old black slouch hat, which he A few years ago, when the operation of throws down anywhere. Commissioner the line was commenced, runaway accidents Loring wears the most dignisled-looking Mix well, dissolve a little in a pint of were of almost daily occurrence. The sev-silk hat in Washington. No one would en miles were within a brief period strewn ever think of such a thing as rubbing that Cosmetic glaves are reputed valuable for with the wrecks of cars and locomotives hat the wrong way, and as for crushing lt, this purpose. The simplest and perhaps and iron ore. The most discouraging rethe idea would be preposterous. Gen. the best night glove consists of a large mit-sults attended the persistent efforts to make Rosecrans affects the military slouch hat, ten filled with wet bran. Run the hand in the line serve the purpose for which it was while Gen. Sheridan wears a light derby of it, tie the wrists, jump into bed, and if you constructed. Day after day control over a fashionable make. Before he was elected are not up every half hour carrying on im-"Yo, missie," replied the weather-beaten aginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfer with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginary boxing matches you have a clearer defect would interfere with the working of hat; now he wears a tall silk one with a ginar And now for the real cosmetic paste, a crazy notion and go flying down the mounwhich is composed of the following ingre- tain sides, along the brinks of fearful pree- the left side of his head, which gives ipices, through the rock-bound gnllies, him a dashing appearance. Judge Lawaround the acute curves, like a bolt of rence, the eccentric first controller of the lightning. The train hands would leap for treasury department, wears a flat-crowned .2 scruples life, and then the locomotive and curs would hat with a wide brim. This is savagely cideuts, however, nobody was hnrt. Thou- he had just given an adverse decision of that awful night—how tell of the horrible hands with the mixture and draw on gloves ands and thousands of dollars' worth of 10,000 words. It almost covers his ears, general halo of romance and glory about agony I endured at the reflection that he two sizes larger than the hand. Violent rolling stock is said to have been destroyed but don't; that is, one can see his ears. whom I loved best in all the world was out perspiration will set in, especially if the before a successful system of operation These are a very few of the immense number of the complexity of t gloves are rubber; the skin will become hot was established. Only very few of the highand moist, you will tumble and toss on a er officials of the Rio Grande realize how may be seen in Washington. The subject sleepless pillow, hear all sorts of frightful terrible was the experience of these rides, of hats suggests an incident which happenchurning sea to catch a glimpse of the system so worked up that you will jerk that they hung on to the steps of the ca-Finally, extremely heavy locomotives the room and sat down fair and square upwere built, and a force of exceptionally on Butler's hat. Of course there was a Red hands are caused by hard work, tight brave trainmen were secured. The latter crash, and, as the great editor jumped up, sleeves and allowing the arms to haug were instructed to cling to their post at Gen. Butler took the remains of what was every hazard, and to never flinch in the moment of danger. Not a serious accident has said, "Greeley, I knew that hat wouldn't

SUGAR REDUCTION.

Sugar is wonderfully cheap just now, to 100 pounds, the best granulated sugar for eight cents a pound. No such price was ever quoted before, even in ante-bellum days. In consequence of this cheapness consumption of sugar has increased rapidly. It is said that the United States has increased its consumption one-fourth in the past year. Notwithstanding this fact, the amount of sugar In stock is larger than ever before. And this, too, in spite of the fact that Cuba sends us very little sngar now, owing to the heavy exof port duty. The reduction in the cost of sugar is a blessing. Sugar is an item of It has added over 300,000 persons to the prime necessity in the household. It ranks with flour as the staple which costs most It has reduced 2,500,000 people to a con- in the economy of the family kitchen. Flour and sugar form the largest items in It has made more than 1,750,000 crimithe grocers' bill, always. And not the least of the blessings of cheap sugar is that it is too cheap to be adulterated. Glucose actually costs more than sugar. There may be some article mixed with sugar to Ain't you almost boiled?" inquired a give it weight, but the sugar we do get is child of a gentleman calling on her father real sugar. Several causes are ascribed and mother. "No, little one, I can't say for the low price of sugar. One is the new that I am. On the contrary, I am quite tariff, which admits one class of sugar free. comfortable." "That's fuuny. I should This has vastly increased our supply from think you would be." "Why, so, Daisy?" South America and the East Indies. But "Oh, because I heard mamma say your wife the chief factor in the problem is said to be the stimulation given to the production of beet sugar in Germany. We get but A commercial traveler from Boston hav- little beet sugar in this country, though the

While it is better to be born lucky thau ouee." "All right, can make plenty of ex- rich, It is better to marry a poor girl with storm, when no banuers are waving, and penses but no sales. Will follow your im- a sweet temper than a rich girl with a red-

mine, every brake is manned, so that in

the system and had better negotiate with the river bed of the eanon .- Leadville Chron-During the past twenty-live years whisky has decreased the wealth of the United States more than \$36,000,000.

It has added more than two hours to the daily task of every toiler. It has robbed over 400,000 persons

list of idiots. dition of pauperism.

It has prematurely taken the lives of more than 1,500,000 citizens.

kept you in hot water all the whole time."

ing had a run of hard luck in prosecuting German beet sugar erop controls the price business on the road received from his firm for the world. No grace is more necessary to the Christhe following exhibitanting dispatch: "If tian worker than fidelity; the humble you can't make expenses, come home at there is no music to cheer the weary feet. plication and make an effort to increase ex- headed one.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Her-

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"I want no thanks, believe me," he said "Yes; and I think you have not been long again, with a look that brought the blood alone now. Those are beautiful roses." "Yes; are they not?" I cried, saucily, re-

"Very lovely! May I have one?"

"If you wish. Major Chelton gave them to me, I must tell you." from him?" "I accept flowers from him."

And I coquettishly pressed a crimson "You must love him very much to kiss his flowers," he said, in a low, even tone

but I could see that he was trembling with "Do you think so, sir?" I queried care- glycerine leaves the hands sticky bathe suppressed rage and passion.

"Yes, I think so; and I suppose I must congratulate you." "Are you engaged to Major Chelton?" h demanded, hotly, a moment later, as I remained sileut.

"You have no right to ask that," I re-

eagerly. "Alicia, will you?" For a moment I hesitated. The prize was mine that I had longed for so desperately. detail of housework can be faithfully exethe weight of my displeasure first. He them, but pick berries, cook, mix and knead young girl, bright and beautiful, radiant | She seemed always able to soothe him, should learn to long and pray for a "yes" | bread, and make as good eake and piccrust

> "Yes," I answered again, though already a pain was tugging at my heart strings. "Then God pardou you for the way you

I was hardly prepared for this terminaed the fast-receding boat. He had taken my "no" very much in

once more for my love. Consoling myself with this reflection, I

Later in the day I strolled out again and A change had taken place in the weather.

TAFT & KENFICK, Attorneys at Law. Office in their sweet fragrance on the summer air! groped away from all that gives one happi-

The summer time was drawing to a close, the Black Reef in a small crapt 'll suffet My heart sank as I heard old Dick's

Truly it was a "dirty night." Every mo-He had been wounded at Waterloo, and ment the wind howled louder, and the surf

in a frail skiff on the storm-lashed ocean, driven out by me—by me!

in the full blast of the howling wind, deaf noises, have visions of hobgoblins, dragons and it is told of two of them who once sumto the entreaties of my father and my sand-baggers, burglars and murderers; the moned sufficient curiosity and courage to term. Gen. Butler came to see the presimoned sufficient curiosity and courage to boat that had carried him away; wringing your suffering hands out of the hot pud-boose, expecting every moment to have to the stood talking, in walked boose, expecting every moment to have to the stood talking, in walked beat quickly under the muslin "modesty" was to flirt with every woman he came my hands and praying Heaven to save my ding-like eases, throw them across the room leap for life.

love-to give him back to me. My prayer was answered; my love was than vanity. given back to me. Not, alas! as I prayed for him to come to

the wind lulled, and, as the tide came in,

They tried to keep me back, but I fought like a mad woman, and breaking from their Straining the heavy head to my breast I

implored him frantically to look up, and speak to me oue word—only one word! But no answer came from firm-shut mouth; there was no uplifting of the

Like one in a dream I ran my fingers through the dark curls, dank with seaweed, tangled with drifting weeds, and bending pressed a long last kiss on the cold, still lips; then a merciful inscusibility overcame I did not die of grief at the awful death

of the husband of my heart; that mercy was not vouchsafed me. I lived on and on through the long, barren years, seeing my companions marry and bear children, and live happily in the sunshine of their husband's love; lived on-on with an empty, aching heart, a bitter sense of loss and loneliuess, to a miserable, dreary old age, hurdened with a load of agonizing remorse and a terrible regret, from which the reaper Death alone has power to free me.

the ornamentation of furniture. When aloud I only said, "Thank you Mr. Hamil- ing, shimmering waves I knew not, but I dried and varnished it is as handsome and Who britvely dares must sometimes risk

Afllictions are but the shadow of God's

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1884.

THE Springfield Union has come out this week in an eight page form, being obliged to enlarge its borders to meet the demands his store window. sound and newsy, deserves its prosperity, avenue to E. A. Maxwell. and clearly intends to be no laggard in the field of journalism, but will command a steadily-increasing success.

QUITE a sensation was eansed in Albany, Monday morning, hy an assault upon Gov. Cleveland by Samuel Boone of Elmira, who made several ineffectual attempts to strike him in the face. Boone had been seeking are now payable at any time before Decema pardon for his brother-in-law, and was incensed at the governor's fancied inattention. He was arrested, but was released, Wednesday, at the request of the governor.

REPUBLICAN managers and newspapers can afford to treat General Butler very gently in the present campaign, at Springfleld on Tuesday. for whatever support he gets will come mainly from Democratic sources, and will help the Republicans to that extent. Hence it is not necessary to believe count for Republican tenderness toward the the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sungeneral. The last story in regard to a trade day, in the absence of the pastor. comes from Gen. W. H. Parsons of Mary land, who claims to have learned that Butler is paid and controlled by the Republican national committee, but his story is pronounced absolutely false by Butler and his managers.

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

Indiana, receiving ovations on every hand. Gen. Logan had a narrow escape from years! train-wreeking near Knoxville, Ill., Wednesday.

Independents in Tremont Temple, Boston, other term. Wednesday evening.

Prof. Chas. M. Parker of Wilbraham declines to be a candidate for representative in the 2d Hampden district.

James R. Dunbar of Westfield has been nominated for senator by the Republicans of the 2d Hampden district.

day night, with addresses by Col. Codman of this week. of Boston and Lawyer Hibbard of Lee. Gov. Robinson presided over a lively rally of business men iu Fancuil Hall, Boston, last Saturday, Senator Frye and Dr. Loring

being among the speakers. The Ohio Republicans now figure out a plurality of over 21,500 for representatives lege, and a young man of experience in his agement of the Monson institution; but think that will answer very well.

Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele of Wilbraham is the Prohibitory candidate for senator in the 1st Hamden district, and Dr. Blackmer of Springfield is the candidate for Congress.

Some of "my workingmen" are souring on Butler, and a couple of New York workingmen's societies have adopted resolutions denonneing him as a fraud and an imposter.

Myron P. Walker of Belchertown carried off the nomination at the Hampshire senavotes on the first ballot to 16 for Capt. Kimball of Enfield and 2 for Lawyer Davis of Ware.

The Republican national committee has issued a congratulatory address upon the victories won in Maine, Vermont and Ohio, while the Democratic committee are out publican party with various corrupt prac- nesday, and it came down, bringing the tween the meeting and next Monday night,

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The convention met at the district court room yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, and chose Hon. E. H. Lathrop of Springfield chairman, and A. J. Wright secretary. Mayor Phillips and Mr. Clark of Springfield and C. L. Gardner of this place were appointed a committee on credeutials, and re-Dr. Ballard of Hampden obtained the floor and proceeded to "do up" Mr. Sessions, the of the same week. present senator, and who by courtesy was conceded a re-uomination, to the best of his ability. He was objected to for the alleged manner in which he had manipulated caucuses and obtained the nomination, because it was elaimed he worked in the in terests of the liquor men when pledged to prohibition, because he voted \$5,000,ing man, and various other imagined imper- trip. necessary, that he believed he voiced the of the young ladies. sentiment of all when he said that in every respect Mr. Sessions had fulfilled the expectations of his constituents, and had proved a capable and efficient man. He said Hampden did not represent the whole of this district, and had no right to send a delegate to dietate to the convention, and that his remarks ought to have no weight whatever. Mayor Phillips moved an that Mr. Sessions be nominated by aeclamaing voice. II. S. Hyde of Springfield was moral teachings are often distorted. chosen a member of the state central committee, and the convention adjourned.

A flendish attempt, which proved a suecess, was made to wreck a passenger train on the Boston & Albany road near Kinderbook, N. Y., last Friday night. Two rails had been placed across the track and ties braced against them, and against this an express train rushed at the rate of 40 miles the express car shot over that, while the baggage and passenger ears were piled on but the engineer was scalded so badly that he died before morning, and several of the train men were more or less hurt.

Carthage, N. Y., was visited by a most disastrous fire last Monday, which started from some ashes thrown ont from a tannery, and rapidly spread to a planing mill and lumber yard near by. The flame crossed the river to other mills and factories, and thence to the opera house, hotels, and was not under control until 6.30 in the creaming. The loss was \$500,000, with stands? It seems as if enough business churches, the academy, dwellings, etc. The evening. The loss was \$500,000, with stands? It seems as if enough business that of Marshall Fox, which occurred at may permit. Mr. Gay was much esteemed bridge winner of the first prize, \$25, in the ers the best satisfaction. Call at 48 Canal street \$142,000 insurance.

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

All-Hallow eve next Friday. Regular Indian summer weather. Now is the time for husking bees! Milligan exhibits a mammoth squash in

Those little Chinese pagodas down in the

depot park are "very tart." The last chance to get your name on the voters' list is next Wednesday.

C. P. Stone has built a coach honse

the rear of the Nassowanno block. The premiums of the agricultural society North Wilbraham next Friday. ber 1st.

Sunday

Dr. Wm. Holbrook was ehosen a member of the county committee at the convention

the smoke stacks at its mills larger, in order to secure a better draft.

James V. Williams, well known in this place, has gone into the picture business

with his father in Chatham, N. Y. Don't forget the excursion rates to New York-\$3.50 for the round trip. You do

not often have a chance to go so cheaply. Mr. Blaine is now sjourneying through leap year left, girls. Remember the oppor-

As far as the voters of this town are eoneerned, we think they are unanimously in Carl Schurz addressed a big meeting of favor of returning Senator Sessions for an-

> Rev. Mr. Perry exchanged last Sunday with Rev. J. K. Mason of Springfield. The latter preached two excellent and interesting sermons.

ed the fair of the M. E. society at Bonds- lie has been spending the past week in Springfield Independents had a rally Mon-ville on Wednesday and Thursday evenings Washington, where he lived during the

member, attended his funeral in regalia tendency of the state reformatory for male last Saturday. Dr. Highland, a graduate of Harvard col-

to Congress, in last week's election, and profession, has bought the practice of Dr. his removal from our midst would be re-A. C. Downing.

Knabe & Baxter's "Royal Artesian Troubadoirs" give an entertainment at Wales Hall this evening. They come highly spoken of by the press.

at Springfield next week.

The places of business were all closed uutil nearly four o'clock Tuesday afternoon torial convention, Wednesday, receiving 36 as a mark of respect to Mr. Fox, whose funeral took place at that time.

The Congregational society held a pleasant social at the residence of Charles Fos- or rented, if the association ever moved ter, on the Thorndike road, Wednesday ont, its construction rendering it a fine piece Maine, is stopping at the house of her sisevening, which was largely attended. The political strain was too great on Hub-

bard Lawrence's prohibition flag on Wedchimney to which it was attached, with it. The wind blew a small gale on Wednesday, and the streets were full of flying dust, which penetrated eyes and ears

erept iuto houses, and made things decidedly unpleasant. Mrs. Mareus Shearer will entertain the ladies of the Baptist society, with their

ported 7 towns represented by 33 delegates. friends, at her house next Wednesday after- will again be open, and a prize consisting noon and evening. If stormy, on Friday F. A. Rnggles has received \$50 on an ac- evening.

him for being laid up two weeks with a nearly completed, and will give entertainsprained ankle, received the night David ments frequently, with prizes now and Knox's barn was burned.

don Northern road Tuesday morning, and If enough patronage can be depended upon, voted against the weekly payment bill returned in the afternoon, containing the Mr. Baker would build a rink this season, while claiming to be a friend of the work- Vermont Central officials on au inspection and already has two locations in mind.

fections, and closed by moving an informal A chestnut party was planned for last ballot. C. L. Gardner of this place, in Saturday by some of the young people of answer to a request of Mayor Phillips of the village, but on account of the rain it Springfield that some reply be made, brief- was postponed, but those who were going ly said that he thought no response was enjoyed the afternoon at the home of one after all, a good many who, though they do large and appreciative audience.

It was reported Suuday morning that Hawley Keith had had a horse stolen from his baru the night before, but it turued out that the horse had got loose and wandered out of the barn aud down the road, where it was pieked up by a neighbor.

recently given a series of discourses upon said before, there is known but one former men, and James & Mara 90 men. amendment to the previous motion, viz: texts whose theological teachings are of-Republican in the village who comes out ten perverted, will, next Sunday evening, openly for the Democratic nominee, but there driving on the Longmeadow road last Tuestion, and Dr. Ballard's was the only oppos- begin a series of sermons upon texts whose are many who will vote for him, though they day, in turing around backed off an embank-

> be the speaker. Dr. John Blackmer of Springfield, congressional candidate, will be present and speak.

line of toys, novelties, etc.

on the list at that time.

When the new blocks are built on the railroad land, would it not be a good idea was transacted in this office to admit of its his house on Pleasant street last Friday as a christian and citizen.

move. If it could be brought about.

At the caucus at the town house on Wednesday evening, Dr. Wm. Holbrook was ehosen moderator, and W. H. Hellyar secretary, after which the caucus was adjournnpon its columns. The Union is keen, Herbert Davis has sold his house on State ed to the district court room in this village. After being called to order Dr. Holbrook C. L. Gardner and E. G. Murdock were chosen delegates to the senatorial convention yesterday, and O. B. Smith, O. A. Parent, H. E. W. Clark, Dr. Ruggles, S. S. Taft, John Holden, Dr. Holbrook, W. H. Hellyar and Geo. W. Ely were chosen delegates to the representative convention at

about increasing the width of the latter real estate, and erected a number of houses

On Wednesday afternoon while Agent Green of Thorndike was at the foundry, and ran. Reaching Main street it left the Mr. Fox was all that could be desired. He earriage top and proceeded down the street the sidewalk and ran along that a block and for years was prominent in the Thomas to Park's grocery store, where it took to Only a little more than two months of a half to Central street, doing no damage lodge, and Hampden Chapter in this place, tunity won't come again for four long Turning up Central street it took a lively run np to the north corner of the town, where it was stopped, with no damage except a badly smashed carriage. As there were a number of women and children on the sidewalk when the horse started along it, it seems almost a miracle that no one

was hurt. Col. Gardiner Tufts, superintendent of the state primary school, is taking his first vacation since he has held his present posi-Quite a number from this village attend- tion, and with his daughters Mary and Nelwar. lle is expected home to-morrow night. It is rumored that Gov. Robinson lodge, of which II. G. Cross was an active has an eye on the Colonel for the superinprisoners, and his fitness for the position will be readily acknowledged by all who are at all familiar with his admirable mangarded with gennine and general regret in the community.

At the library meeting on Wednesday evening, it was shown that but one of two things remained to be done-either hire Hubbard Lawrence and J. B. Shaw are rooms or build. Mr. French had had a plan chosen delegates to the county convention of a building drawn, which would cost of churches, to be held with Hope church \$1000 above the underpinning, and accomdate 5000 volumes. After consultation it was agreed that could the place be seeured, the best location would be on the railroad land, between the tank house and Main street, and opposite the residence of M. W. French. The building would be an oruament to the street, and could be readily sold meetings. of property. Probably about \$1500 would ter, Mrs. Chas. Nickerson. be needed to flt it for occupancy, and a sub scription paper is being passed around bewhen another meeting will be held and further action taken in the matter.

AT THE RINK.

part of escort, etc.

One week from to-morrow night the rink | Leary was not hurt. of a fine pair of roller skates will be given to the most graceful lady skater of the

eident insurance policy, which will console Mr. Baker has his winter's programme then for different performances. The rink is growing in favor with the young people, "Bellyue" came down over the New Lon-Thanksgiving evening there will be a

fauey dress and costnme party.

LOCAL POLITICS. We flud, in going about among the businot advertise the fact, will vote this year a the contrary, there are those in each of the Culture." two great parties who will bolt the regular The pastor of St. Pauls' church having that of the Prohibitionists. As we have cross Brothers have employed about 175 Hall, on Thursday evening of uext week. notice several who have always voted the the accident came to her assistance. C. H. Kimball of Manchester, N. H., is to straight Republican ticket. There are those also who think they cannot stand the Democratic candidates, and who will cast their vote for the man of some other party. Some of these will vote with the Repub-B. Butler of Belchertown is to open, lieans, while others, joining hands with a about the first of November, in the store in few of the latter party, will work for St. au hour. The locomotive turned over, and Nassowanno House block recently vacated John and Daniel. Butler stock and the Belva by J. R. Childs, an American European Lockwood boom do not count for much in Novelty store, a branch of his large New this place. The St. John and Daniel factop. None of the passengers were hurt, Haven establishment, and will keep a full tion will probably poll a fair complimentary vote in this town; some voting with them The board of registrars of voters will be because they do not like the leaders of any in session at the district court room in this of the other parties, and others because of village next Wednesday from 2 to 10 o'clock the influence they think the prohibition p. m., for the purpose of adding names to vote this year will have in the campaigns the voters' list. After that time no names to come. Taken altogether, there will be a can be added, and if you want to vote at the good deal of shifting around among the coming election you must have your name voters of the town on election day, but it will be such as will undoubtedly leave the Republicans about the usual majority.

DEATH OF MARSHALL FOX.

having a building to itself. We are sure afternoon. For some months he had been that our citizens would appreciate this known to be in failing health, but few were aware that he was the yletlm of a fatal malady until very near the close of his life. The eause of his death was a cancer in the stomach, which had gradually devel- wagons. oped from an injury sustained by him about

carriage and trampled upon by his horse. Mr. Fox was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1816, and came to this village to reside about thirty years ago. For several years next Wednesday from 2 till 10 p. m. to add previous he was employed as a stage driver names to the voters' list, and no names will tended the funeral of M. Fox at Palmer between Worcester and Springfield, and be added after that time. drove to this station to meet the Ilrst train on the B. & A. railroad. He resided a few years at Ware, and also at Three Rivers, can think of no man who can be induced to iteld field day. where he kept the hotel, which has since run against him with a sign of a decent-The county commissioners met at this been destroyed by fire. On coming to this sized vote. place yesterday to settle certain questions village Mr. Fox engaged in the fruit and Mrs. R. F. Clark from California, will regarding the boundary lines of some of oyster business, which he continued with in the present campaign, and have arranged again preach at the Advent chapel next our streets. Nothing has been officially one or two interruptions down to the time for a grand rully to be held at the town formerly known as "Green's," and it is to For sale by O. P. Ailen. announced as yet, but it is understood that of his death. He succeeded in building up hall to-morrow evening at 7.30. G. A. be hereafter known as the "Cushman Ho-Main street will be straightened at the a large trade, and was well known in the Morris, a prominent Irish-Republican from tel." Point of Rocks, the point being cut away. surrounding towns, where he had numerous the eastern part of the state, has been en-The line from Commercial street to the enstoners with whom he had dealt for gaged to address the meeting, and the Beloffice of the Flynt company will also be years. Mr. Fox, while in health, was never chertown brass band will furnish music. is receiving weekly fresh from the market The Palmer Wire Co. is building one of straightened. Commercial street will be an idle man. He contributed in various The gallery will be reserved for ladies. widened somewhat to the passageway under ways to the growth and prosperity of the the railroad, but nothing will be done village. He was an extensive dealer in

> the avenue leading from South Main street to the New London Northern railroad track, which bears his name, and which in some measure attests his enterprise. Socially never gave offense, and had not an enemy in the world. He was an active Mason, and He was kind and generous as a neighbor, and as a citizen commanded the most unqualifled esteem.

His funeral was attended from St. Pauls church Friday afternoon, the pastor, Mr. Perry, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hunt, officiating. A large delegation of Masons was in attendance, and the service at the grave was conducted according to the ceremonials of that order. The funeral was largely attended, and among the mourners were a number of children from the State primary school, who remembered the generous hand that had so often blessed them, and felt that their loss was that of a personal friend. Mr. Fox leaves a widow, one son and two daughters, one of the latter being the wife of William Barnes, for several years past associated with Mr. Fox in business.

WILBRAHAM. Dr. Stebbins Foskit has been chosen

nember of the county committee. The Willing Workers met with Miss May Howard at the parsonage yesterday after-

Miss G. Blanche Bidwell is to give read iugs, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, at Fisk hall this evening, under the anspices of "Athena."

THREE RIVERS.

to friends in northern Vermont. The harvest supper at the Union vestry last Friday evening, netted about \$27. The Young Mens' Christian Association work. have resumed their Wednesday evening

Miss Jennie Churchill of North Raymond

BONDSVILLE. Daniel Leary came to town on Monday, and after driving around at a high rate of speed for some time met with an accident near the lumber yard of T. D. Potter & Co. One of the shaft pins came out, letting that There is to be a leap year party at the side drop to the ground. Instead of fixing rink to-morrow evening, when the young it he attempted to drive on, but the wagon ladies are to take matters into their own ran into the ditch. He was tipped out and hands and see how they enjoy playing the his horse ran away, but was eaught after going a couple of times around the square.

> BRIMFIELD. The ladies connected with the Second Congregational church have a sociable in the hall to-night.

The Independent Republicans are to have a grand rally at the town hall to-morrow evening with speeches by W. W. McClench of Chieopee and W. B. Hale and G. A. Dennison of Springfield.

The Republicans had a rally in the town hall Monday evening. Congressman W. W. Rice addressed the people on the issues of the campaign, and was heartily applauded. Lawyer Bartholomew of Southbridge also spoke.

EAST LONGMEADOW. The Sabbath school of the M. E. church ness men of the village, that there will be, gave a concert last Sabbath evening to a

A course of lectures is to be given in the different ticket from that heretofore voted M. E. church, commencing next Wednesby them. We do not mean by this that day evening with Rev. Mr. Van Norden of they are confined to any one party. On Springfield as lecturer. Subject: "Self

Work at the quarries is slacking up nominees, and the only ticket which will little, several men having been discharged hold its former votes and attract others is the past week. During the summer Nor-

Mrs. William Leach of Hampden, while do not say so until the question is asked ment, tipping over the wagon and throwing The St. John and Daniel men have arranged for a grand rally, to be held in Wales relish the confession. Among these we severely. Luckily a man near by who saw

> WALES. Cider sells for \$2 per barrel, and there is

The family of the late P. G. Green has gone to Florida to live. H. A. McFarland has been chosen a ber of the county committee. Sore throats are very fashionable. Many

are suffering with the disease. \$2000 worth of woodland, and are arrang. ington Hall, when Hon. J. Holmes of Boston millions rise up and call h "blessed." ing to eut it off this winter.

The last chance for voters to register is next Wednesday evening. Voters should see to it if they want to vote. Bros., made a mistake and cut the wrong October 18th, with the exception of the flue They are known as the largest dealers in Spring kind of weat the other day. Since then

his hand has been in a sling. ate of the Baptist church on account of appealed to Worcester. poor health, and has gone to Southboro,

BELCHERTOWN. J. R. Gould has gone to Bullalo, N. for his health.

J. R. Gould has purchased two horses from Boston to be put upon his order

The band has purchased torches which four years ago in being thrown from his are attached to their caps, and looks quite neat when out in full uniform and with the new torches.

The selectmen will be at the town house day.

The Democrats of this place of course do not want to endorse Walker, but as yet

The Republicans show no little interest

WARREN.

The Blaine and Logan battalion had a torchlight procession Thursday evening. The benevolent society connected with the M. E. church, met at Dolly Johnson's Thursday afternoon. The convention to nominate representa-

ticket, will meet at West Brookfield next Thursday evening, Oct. 30th. just completed and shipped two steam complete directory for the town, is pub- Fare round trip and care, 50 cents. For sale by

may be to help wash the French out of clerk. the country. China, spoke about her labors, in the M. E. church Friday evening at half-past seven. The ladies received her informally at half-

past four in the afternoon. At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at Mrs. Carpenter's on Maple street, dent, Mrs. G. P. Kelley; vice president, Mrs. Joshua Moody; executive committee, fort he has so long catered. Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. James Goodrich, Mrs. Olds, Mrs. W. H. Warren. The next meeting will be at the house of the president on West Main street.

NORTH WILBRAHAM Ellis' mill is expected to start up next

veek. E. H. Cutler has returned from his Western trip. Mr. Willard Bragg is visiting Mrs. F. L.

Stebbins. Mrs. W. E. Stone goes to New York this week to visit friends.

Miss Edua A. Wheeler of Ashland is visiting Miss J. M. Perry. Samuel M. Bliss is suffering from a severe attack of Bright's disease.

The North Wilbraham orchestra have a social dauce this evening. Mr. Fecto of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gorham are on a visit Brookfield prompts.

We have yet to learn of more than one man who will support Seeley and Faxon, although their friends are doing mission

The registrars meet for the last time next Wednesday evening at the house of C. E. Stacy. The business has been thoroughly and satisfactorily done, and nearly all on the list a year ago have been reëntered and about a dozen names added. The whole

list comprises 246 names. The Republicans have petitioned the town committee to call a mass meeting of Republieans, and all who intend to support the Republican ticket, both state and national, to instruct the delegates to the representative convention. The delegates are: Dr. Geo. M. Steele, E. B. Gates, Henry Clark and Henry Cutler. The meeting is called at Music Hall Wednesday evening next, at the Geo. H. Gilbert Mfg. Co. on South 7.30 o'clock. There have been nany names street has been removed and reset and new called in connection with the representative question, but it is quite likely the choice will fall to Postmaster E. B. Gates, inducements this week to its patrons. The or Dr. S. Fosket, either of whom will be Ware Cornet band has been in attendance agreeable to the prohibition people of the town, and there is little likelihood of any there was a fine promenade concert and split on this local question.

WEST WARREN. Great improvements are in progress videning and grading the main road from

this village to No. 4 mill. Dr. Bixby held an auction of his household furniture and other utensils on Wednesday, preparatory to his leaving for a

The funeral of Jasper Merritt who was last week Wednesday, took place on Saturday in Warren.

Last Sabbath in the M. E. church was the morning an appropiate address was had received internal injuries that would made by the pastor.

A select dancing party was held in Crossman's Hall, on Wednesday evening, by orchestra furnished music.

A horse attached to the delivery wagor belouging to E. C. & D. Buxtou, while at the watering trough on Monday last, took fright and ran down Main street, damaging the wagon somewhat and throwing the drivtherefrom.

Au interesting course of lectures is to be Thursday evening by Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D. of Woreester, on: "A Trip to the Rocky Mountains," and will continue weekly the same evening, to December 4th. Quite a number of voters attended the thanks.

town meeting held last Monday afternoon, prepared to vote for the construction of a sewer. The motion was amended, and owing to an insufficient attendance the warrant was postponed to a future meeting.

candidates, and were very feebly given. In the account of the trial of Dr. St.

with cost of prosecution, the other accusations are entirely false, the fine being \$10. Rev. H. G. Gay has resigned his pastor. The reporter forgot to state that the doctor

heel, retired after completing 11 miles.

MONSON. G. W. Farrington is treating his house to a fresh coat of paint.

Registration of voters ceases next Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock. A. A. Gage was chosen a member of the county committee at Springfield on Tues-

on Tuesday.

Some of the G. A. R. boys want to know

who had their hoots blacked at the Spring-Rev. Albert Hammatt has returned, and will preach Sunday evening on "Decision

in Politics and Religion." L. G. Cushman has moved into the

scenery at Central Hall on Saturday evenand Jersey cows, furniture, farming tools,

The Knowles steam pump works have of taxes for 1884, which makes a good and pain, are invited to come. Monto-No cure, no pay. fire engines. They are going to China. It lished, and copies may be had of the town | Geo. L. Hirencock, Palmer.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, president of the Miss Cushman, a missionary from Pekin, Springfield anxiliary of McAll missions. any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly will address the ladies of Monson in the lested discovery. church parlors next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject: The McAll Missions

in France. James G. Gardi for a long time manager of Green's Hote. evered his connection the following officers were elected: Presi- with that house on Wednesday evening, and was presented with a watch and chain by Mrs. Shumway; Sec., Mrs. Carter; Treas., the boarders of the house, to whose com-

> It is suggested that the Blaine and Logan men, the Cleveland men, the peoples' Butler men, the prohibitory St. John men and the Belva Lockwood men have a joint convention on or about the 4th day of November, at the M. E. church vestry, or the new town Allen's Pharmacy.

hall, as is most convenient. Morgan Howe, an employe of W. N. Flynt & Co., was seriously injured at the quarry on Wednesday, by a falling stone. His leg was crushed to a jelly below the knee, and so badly smashed as to necessitate amputation, which was performed by Drs. Fuller of this place, and Stowe of Pal-

The social at Central Hall last evening was well attended. The entertainment consisted of singing, and Prof. Puller rendered "The Little Stowaway" and "The District School," in an excellent manner, and the pieces were much enjoyed by the andience, who will no doubt be glad to hear Mr. Puffer again.

Quite a quantity of real estate has changed hands during the past week, this property belonging to D. G. Green's estate having been sold to the parties named: Green's hotel property to L. G. Cushman; Green's Hall block to David Davis of Longmeadow; a two-tenement house near Lyman mills to J. S. O'Brien; 112 acres of land and two houses near Pearl street, to Michael D'Brien; house and barn in Colton Hollow to Charles Fuller of Springfield; Ayres farm of 120 acres to F. D. Beach; Wm. Fay farm of 120 acres in Brimfleld, to James Allen.

WARE AND VICINITY,

The iron fence in front of the mills of eurbing has been put in.

The skating rink has been offering extra each evening. On Wednesday evening social assembly by the Cornet band and Clare & Gardner's orchestra of & pringileld. The severe storm was against them, but those who were present say the music was execllent.

A colored boy about fifteen years of age who lives with Sexton Douglass between here and West Brookfield was severely hart between here and Ware Center by being run over by a team loaded with over a fatally injured by the ears in Worcester cord of wood. He was beside the wagon, when, in some manner, he fell under the wheel which passed over his body. The physicians who examined him could not devoted specially to the children, and in find any broken bones, but it was feared he

prove fatal. The last week before election the Republicans are to hold three grand rallies at Messrs. Reed & Johnson. The Warren Music Hall. Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks will deliver an address on National topics; Friday evening, October 31st, Hon. Henry L. Dawes will speak npon the present aspect of the tariff question and its bearing upon American industry and labor; Monday evening. Nov. 3d. Henry C. Davis, Esq., will deliver an address on National issues, also touching some held in the M. E. church, commencing of the more prominent questions in the local political field. All are cordially in-

> A CARD .- To all those who so kindly assiste me in my late hereavement, 1 extend my heartfelt

vited to be present.

MRS. Anme E. Cross. Palmer, Oct. 23, 1884.

It must have been a terrible state of alliairs, that caused the Psalmist to ask: "Who can stand before hls cold?" In his day the remedies were few and doubtful; how much happier should this genera The first rally of the season was held by tion be, that has as a household remedy Dr. Bull's the Democrats last Friday evening in Wash- Cough Syrup; so wonderful has been its cures that

addressed the voters, at the conclusion of D. Burus, Springfield, can make you an awful which three cheers were proposed for the close price on the latest and best styles of chamber sets and parlor sultes.

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At Hampden, 18th, MARY, 20 years and 7 mouths, phy daughter of Michael and Catherine Powers.
At Amherst, 19th, CAROLINE, 71, wife of Henry Page. Burk.
At Malden, 27th ult., LILLIAN G. RICHARDS, 19 years and 10 months, adopted daughter of Capt.
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At Thorndike, 18th, GERTIE M., only daughter of Chester B. and Clara A. Pusco.

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Murray's corner. In the third place the new store

was established on a broad and liberal basis, that

s patrons should be offered the best the market

The Springfield enterprise was a success from the start. They combined two stores in theirs very shortly, and extended their quarters back to the Adams express office. Two years later they took the second story of the building, excepting the front offices, and still imable to accomodate their increasing business, have just absorbed the first story and basement of the Adams express con pany, 60 by 50 feet on each floor. The first floor of the new addition is entered by an archway half the width of the front store, and, to the visitor entering the store, gives an Impression of extent on a level surface perhaps inequalled in New England out

The whole basement will be occupied for the wholesale and jobbing department, which has out FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY & CIGARS. grown its former quarters, the old part of the base ment being refloored and relitted to correspon with the new.

But our readers will be especially interested in the first floor, and we ask them to note our descrip tion and visit it at an early day. The archwa which conducted to the new addition was wide one would hardly know he was passin through an archway at all. In the addition also the Lambson cash carrier system has been introduced with the latest improvements, some patented within a week. On your left as you enter is the siik and velvet counter. The shelves are fairly packed with treasures which would delight Cashmere Princess silks, in tempting profusion await their delighted purchasers. Passing along you come to the black goods counters with an assortment of cashmeres, German twills, one of the novelties of the senson, and other well-wearing goods. At the back counters we also find plain colored cashmeres and dress goods and German, French, English and domestic plaids, an assortment that must fascinate every woman's eye. On the right again you come to the lufants' counter, with cloaks and flannels and beantiful outfits for babes such as will make every mother's heart glad. This is a new departure for Smith & Murray and the public will appreciate it.

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In the name of the Common wealth of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the Common wealth, Connellor in District All the forth day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m. and Vice President of the United States, one Representative to Congress in District No. 12, Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, Connellor in District, No. 12, Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Senator for three years for Hampden County, Commissioner of Insolvency, one Representativ any woman's heart, black silks and Rhadamas and

Corsets, both French woven and domestic, and

whole of the addition is very fully lighted by wh dows on three sides, and from the rush of cus tomers there to-day, bids fair to be the most pop nlar part of the spacious floors.

M. II. Langdon deserves credit for the carpenter work, E. T. Davis for the masoury, and the popular painter, T. W. Gilbert, for the careful and tasteful efore, to show their goods and accommodate the eople of Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut who have thus far favored them with such flattering patronage.

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Did not deride it. But, on one most unlucky day, We both of us were asked to stay On board the Lily: I knew 'twas rash of me, but then When they're in love, the wlsest men

Are often silly. We dined, we danced on mounlit nights And when in boats to see the sights;

I do uot row, so I sat within the stern, and there, I felt, despite the fresh sea air, Extremely "so-so."

On board the vacht, too, I felt dead. And vainly racked my aching head For conversation; The while a rival stont and strong Would hover round her all day long, In adoration.

Oue cannot coruscate or shine When feeling far too ill to dine; The yacht's gay motion Made me more bilious, and he, My hated rival, loved the sea, The horrid ocean.

I knew she could not love a man Who, when he went to sea began To look so yellow; And so he calculy wooed and won, While I was ontcast and undone-Unhappy fellow! -Pauch.

MANY NAMES; ONE MASTER.

A little company was gathered at the seastrangers to each other. Through the Holy Ghost in daily life and in the worweek they had gone their several ways, ship of the church. with the casual greeting of chance acquaintanceship, or the ordinary talk of fellowboarders at meal times.

upon the sand far below.

power of a common thought seemed to I am a Free Thinker in the liberty wheregether, and soon were talking in low tones, as I seek the truth—and I do so freely—I one to another, of the Christ.

"On such a grassy slope as this," a graydisciples while he gave them the law of his city; hut I seek one to come. 'God, the Galilee."

here?" The question came in awestrack tance, incorruptible and undefiled, and that tones from a lady near the center of the fadeth not away, reserved in Heaven for group. There was a moment's silence, and us.' 'Jerusalem, which is above, is free, then a quiet voice, which came to every ear, repeated the words:

one another as I have loved you."

All looked up to see who had spoken. It was a stranger, who had come to the hotel Salem," answered the stranger. only the night before. He sat apart. His arms were folded, and his eyes upon the answer to the invitation of the supper gong,

A silence fell npon the company. Only the beating of the surf was heard and the screaming of the gulls.

One man, however, was uncomfortable. He had not shared the common thought of those about him. It was his wife who asked the wondering question which implied that Christ might speak to them; and as with his eane, and at last he spoke:

are represented here?

He rose and took a note book from his pocket. "I move we take a vote."

of Christ.

"Will you tell me, sir, what deuomination you prefer?"

"I am a Disciple, sir," was the quiet an-

"A follower of Alexander Campbell, I suppose?"

"Not at all. I am a Christian." "Then you are certainly a-a Campbellite," persisted the little man with the note book, "for they eall themselves Christians."

"You are mistaken, sir. I have never

been connected with that denomination. I am a Catholic." By this time general interest was aroused their business:

"I shall put you down a Roman Catholic,

then!"

priest for many years." "Are you anything else?" succeed the little man.

"I am a Baptist."

"Anything else?"

"Yes; I am a Friend." "Is that all?"

and a member of the church of New Jeru- in Burlington, and that I find Cleveland's salem. You may put me down as all of Baking Powder is composed of pure and these."

company as the dialogue went on. It was or impurity an Ammonia compound. The like the lighting of a dark church. They use of Ammonia compounds in such a prepwere perplexed; and yet, now one and an- aration I regard as injurious, as they are other flashed out in recognition as the famlliar names were spoken. The interest food in any way. The Royal, contrary to was general, and in watching the sobriety the representation of its manufacturers, with which the stranger answered it grew contains Tartrate of Lime. to be a deeper thing than coriosity.

The little man was silenced at last. He stood ready to write, but he wrote not. "I am sure you are not laughing at us, fresh. sir," said the gray-haired man. "Will you kindly tell us the meaning of your strange

words?" "With pleasure," answered the stranger.

"There is no mystery about it. I called myself a Disciple because I follow a divine master, Jesus Christ. I am a Christian, because the world calls me so, after my as to cause loss of rest or sleep, is entirely relieved Lord's name.

I believe in the Holy Catholic church, and I am called a member of it by the will of God, and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. I am a Churchman by virtue of my mem-

growth and purity. the great shepherd. Therefore, I am a O'Rourke, I made use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and pastor also.

I am a Methodist because I reduce my work and worship to order, as Wesley did, and honor him as one of the most favored of my fellow servants.

I am a Presbyteriau, as I told you, because I was ordained an elder, and believe that the elders may bear rule, if the church so determines.

I have been a priest ever since I became a Disciple. Did not Peter write to the strangers scattered abroad, 'Ye are a royal priesthood? and did not John write also, ·He hath made us kings and priests unto God and his father?

You wonder that I should be a Baptist but I was both baptized by the one baptism into the one name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; and by my Lord's command I baptize others.

I rejoice to be a Friend. My Master was the friend of sinners, and I recognize, with shore. They were, for the most part, noble friends on earth, and the moving of

I am a Spiritualist, but not a Spiritist. hold intimate relations with the unknown world about me. I have some treasure By some chance—or providence, let us there. I have received important messages say-many of them had gathered, one Sunday afternoon, in a sheltered nook of the who are asleep, to put off the natural body, cliffs, the sun behind them, the sea rolling and to put on the spiritual body. All this has come to me only through Jesus Christ The sense of a common interest, the and the Holy Spirit, whom he sends.

come over them. They drew nearer to- with Christ has made me free. As often find it in him.

haired man was saying, "he sat with his Jerusalem. Here I have no continuing head, and so he looked off upon the sea of Galilee."

CELIA THANTER, LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON, "What would be say to us, if he were of Jesus Christ from the dead to an inheriwhich is the mother of us all."

"I am nearly as much in the dark as "This is my commandment. that ye love ever," said the gray-haired man. "My name is Andrew Dean, and I am pastor of the First Church of Christ in

> As they climbed up the grassy slope, in the wife of the little man sighed, as she said to her friend:

"What ean be the use of having so many names when there is but one Master?"-The Independent.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

According to an exchange, there is a prescription in use in England for the eure of she did so he had risen from his seat, as if drunkenness, by which thousands are said to go. Now he dug uneasily into the sod to have been enabled to recover themselves. The recipe came into notoriety, by the ef-"Strange! Here we are from the ends forts of Mr. Vinehall, commander of the of the earth-all church members, I sup- Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen pose? I wonder how many denominations into such habitual drunkenness that his FREE OF CHARGE, for one year most earnest efforts to reelaim himself proved mayailing. At last he sought the advice of an eminent physician, which he to this paper. It was like the interruption of a pleasant dream. No one objected, however, and he at the end of that time he had lost all described by the content of the c stepped out from the group and addressed the stranger who had repeated the words the stranger who had repeated the words many years led captive by a most debasing \$2.25 in all, before March 1, 1885. appetite. The recipe, which he afterward For further particulars address published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is

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MONSON.
CALKINS & EDSON, Painters, Grainers and Paper Hangers. Shop, Washington Street, Monson.
GROUT, GEO. E., dealer in Watches, Clocks, 4ewelry, etc., Towne's Block.
MAGUIRE, A. G. & CO., dealers in Fresh Fish, Oysters and Claims. Green's Block.
MORRIS & FARRINGTON, Insurance Agency. Office at Monson National Bank.
NEWTON, GEO. H., Law Glice, Notary Public, Insurance, etc., near Gage's Store.
SQUIER, ARBA, Lamber Yard. Contractor and studder: Sainters, Building Material, etc.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-OTICE is hereby given that the Shorters have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Barius Shaw, late of Brimlield, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons Indebted to said estate are called upou to make payment to WM. H. SHAW,

HENRY F. BROWN,

Adms.

Brimfield, October 11th, 1884.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Smmner Parker, late of Brinnfeld, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ORUS E. PARKER, Adm.

Brinnfeld, Oct. 22, 1884.

THE undersigned has been appointed assignee of the estate of Charles Huthaway of Monson, in the county of Hampden, an Insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of said debtor will be held at a court of Insolvency at Spinigfield, on the 6th day of December next at 2½ o'clock in the afternoon, at which meeting creditors may present and prove their claims.

THOMAS W. KENEFICK, Assignee.

Oct. 24, 1884. Temple till he eame?

who used to bring his schoolboy lan-til, alas! they were anfathamable. Our hearts are sad and lone, to-night, The house is strangely still,
The echolng walls give back our sighs,

as yet on neither side.

winter, when, being telegraphed as arrived Agatha sings no ducts with you, you would ly on her bosom, "let Geoffrey come to you" at Southampton, Mr. Orde might any honr be wiser to sing fewer with Leonie." appear at Wynford. "When that man comes I shall hate him!"

"Oh, Leonic! why?" laughed her sister, stroking the pretty willfully-pased head, shorn of its sunny tresses in a freak of fashion, and left shining, curly, provokingly coaxable. "Remember, when Geoffrey left it was you, not I, who cried nuceasingly. And who, pray, wrote to him and hegged him to came back, for fear tigers should eat him? Who-"

"H-n-s-h! Scandalmonger!" cried Leonie, her chee. affaine. Then I was small and foolish; now I am old and wise, and I wish coast, just within sight and scent of the he had kept across the sea forever. He'll salt water, lies a Suffolk village, Wynford take you away, and what shall I do?"

"Keep house till we come back. Three by name, of whose scattered population four-fifths find their living and center their years will soon go by, Lano darling. There material interests upon that bruad arena will be so much for you and Annt Helen to do." (Aunt Helen was a distant relative-A sleepy parish? An unemotional congregation of clodhoppers then? By no "that time will fly. Mind, you are not to means, indeed! Wynford has decided miss me, nor let any one else miss me, opinions, brisk little quarrels, many social either."

grades of its own, and has, moreover, its Leonie gave a disconsolate shrug. "Aunt full quantum of human joys and sorrows; Helen will rule me with a rod of iron. She perhaps, hidden among its sober genera- means to be good, but she's like Mrs. Orde tions, some tragedies, and to a certainty and knows I'm poor and-and-she'll make me mend my gloves and he industrious."

On Wynford Green, near the flint-towered Agatha's dark eyes rested lavingly on and thatch-naved St. Nicholas', cluster all her sister's young face, so like her own, the dwellings of the rural upper ten; from save that its lines were always gay, while the smart white villa of a late shopkeeper's hers were often grave.

bnxom widow, close by the rectory, to the "Be industrious, little woman," she said. red-brick residence of a vice admiral's re- with a half-motherly tenderness. "We lict-Mrs. Orde-from whose casements one richer folks have no right to be lazy, but can look across the narrowing road into -wait a moment," as Leonie crumpled her said Aunt Helen pityingly; and Leonie's some twenty acres of park, "The Beeches." forehead into negative wrinkles over "we sister, gazing at her, white and listless, Here lived the lady of the manor. Nota richer folks,"-"but no one, Lono, will wandering through the garden, wondered, stately, exacting dame, ruling jealously trouble you about being poor. You know with a sudden fear, was it for that alone over a tribe of bobbing, hat-touching rus- how often I have heen letter-writing lately? she sorrowed! tics, but a young and beautiful woman, Well it was for you, And to-day all is setwho inherited through her mother a posi- tled. You are independent enough now, tion noue ever useded to gradge her sweet with all that my careful guardians have single thought, it seemed unworthy, evil, "Miss Temple, my danghter that is to be, tell you before Geoffrey came home. Now or treason it must be. Which, for the seems part of Wynford's very self, Mr. you know, and we will say no more about

Murray," explained Mrs. Orde to the newly- it." day. He was an Oxford Fellow, who, in sister impetuously. "Oh, Agatha, how est friends were gathered at The Beeches, come rector, on his first call, one autumn sudden impatience at the barrenness of good you are to me! How can I thank all noting approvingly the close attendbook life, had deserted it for the opposite you! Why, every single thing I have I ance of Mr. Orde at her side. extreme-a modest living in the depths of owe to you!"

be a lamentable day when my son comes to self to a shower of grateful caresses, "so self to a shower of grateful caresses, "so there has from no." there's nothing to pay back, and I want no of her straius, with a tremulous pathos body appears to know. Van Bureu could we saw in an account of a riot, "Two shots "Your—son?" repeated Mr. Murray pothanks; only, please, keep this secret till 1 litely-almost more than politely attentive. am gone."

not heard this? Oh, well, I think our cler- than ever, just before you ga, is dreadful! with such a glance as love of Agatha had nected with the government accepting any

nap. "Surely I see two ladies often to- her what Agatha called "the sunshine of next day's preparations for the festive morgether, both young; I thought them sis- The Beeches." Hating her sister's future row. Geoffrey Orde coming as usual, early. husband was unprofitable work; now, in a was met by a message only: "Would he

Agatha's governess; and Miss Leonie is her was effected, Mr. Orde had been hack a honr with her lover. child-younger than Miss Temple by five month, and had discovered the value of the

for, of course, he had only a life interest had left into a beantiful woman, whom he "study," where, with her more than sister, in The Beeches. So his widow and little was bound to love, not by promise only, she had worked and played her way from though he has little hope that he will sucgirl were simply dependent on the elder but by keen appreciation of her worth, ehildhood up to now, and thence, with ceed. He says that they are "sort of ceed. danghter. But the trustees were liberal, grown now and ripened, even as she her-Miss Temple most unselfish and generous, self. And for weeks his task seemed very pace across the lawn, intent on speech so and they all lived admirably together till easy, while to Agatha, increased knowledge earnest, neither turned or noticed her. of her betrothed increased her happiness. A book was in her hands; what book she the Minnesota Tribune says—is that of a associatious had made him familiar. His Of a surety the course of their love prom- never knew. A rose she had idly plucked banker, the wealthiest man in Osaekis, Miun. zeal and undagging energy in his work pnt "Four years ago; six months before our ised to run smoothly! Proud Mrs. Orde's fell to the ground uncared for. As the two All the corners are acute angles, and the to shame some Christian ministers, who are Agretia to the ground uncared for the corners are acute angles, and the to shame some Christian ministers, who are Agretia to the ground uncared for the ground dear Agatha came of age. It was just air of dignified gratulation over her son's passed from sight, the self-control, so diffiwhen my sou got his assistant-judgeship, excellent match grew day by day; the vil-Mr. Murray—an excellent appointment— lage grew deeply interested in the coming terly. Back into the room she shrank, covand, on the strength of his promotion, wedding; and the bride-elect began to be wrote home as he did. It has been a low wrote home as he did. It has been a long exceedingly busy over plans for her wide whispering, "So false! so false! Ten thoueugagement, has it not? But Geoffrey circle of friends' well-doing while she sands times I have deserved it all. And inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in there exists at the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of inspired by the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom as a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bottom as a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives a spring of the bauker's wife, who lives in the bauker's wife, who lives a spring of the bauk without means or position of his own, so would tell her he grudged the time she While she sat shivering through her troubhe determined to keep abroad till he earned spent in confabnlations with Annt Helen le, sunbeams sank into twilight; wooda pension, but I am thankful to say the last over the many trusts to be left in her or pigeons coold forth their slumber-songs in and the timbers of the structure are auchorthree years of his exile are not to be lonely. the rector's hands, but the eager confidence boughs without; and in the gloom she ed in them, so that the house may not be Now you understand what brings him with which she would seek to draw him dared at last to weep-for, herself; for him blown down without taking up the founda-Mr. Murray understood Mrs. Orde's proval, disarmed him of any passing cha-grief; for Agatha, before the very thought in oblique lines. modestly triumphant confidence only too grin, and left him no shadow of an excuse of whom she cowered guiltily.

The undersigned has been appointed assigned of the estate of Cyrns E. Bills of Monson, in the county of Hampden, an insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of said enter will be held at a court of insolveney at Springleld, on the 6th day of December next, at 24 o'clock in the afternoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims. STEPHEN S. TAFT, Assignee.

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modestly triumphant confidence only too well. By some process of reasoning he had no mind to trace to its source, he felt the revelation had spread a shadow over his how a clond rose on this fair sky, none the golden-brown beeches, to his solitary the golden-brown beech of Corpus, into the perils of a country pasglide into treating her almost brother with "Oh, Agatha," she entreated, striving to to the identical room; but it is now a bachto the identical room; but it is now a bachlim, and had other fish to fry, etc. the free wiusomeness that kept her childish get free, "let me go! Don't come so kind- elor's parlor. The furulture is specially

fellow of her almost babyhood—the lad duty led her she didn't stop to measure, un-

rels for her praise—the youth who had Geoffrey Orde, his word and honor pledg- no right to Geoffrey; he loves you best." gone from her while she was in her first ed to Agatha, felt himself safe to bask, girlhood-had wooed her us yet only with pleasantly amused, in the animated presence written words; and though she trusted of her younger sister never finding out, has been a tangled skein for as, but this is every syllable, and idealized her absent love till May's, warm weeks were entered and the only right way ont of it; and Geoffrey perchance more than most maidens—for, his wedding fixed for the first day of June, sees that it is so." save Leonie, no other was near and dear to that he was turning traitor to his troth; her—yet to leave for him the home she that the charm of Leonie's gay nature was between exceeding pain and marvellous joy, clung to more each year, to cast her lot in stronger than the sweet gravity of that to "he has never said-" with his, was a point over which sadness which he owed allegiance. But not to himand gladness often fought, and victory lay self would be allow this possible at first. you meant to be faithful tu me. Perhaps, "I think nrged his mother anxiously with a wistful faltering in her voice, "it

> "And why?" said her son shortly. Well-Agatha may not like it. Other ple may-at least, they do notice it."

jealogsy," said Mr. Orde impatiently. Geoffrey."

returned Geoffrey warmly. "Don't fancy away to the far east. I underrate her, mother." And with that Mrs. Orde had to be satisfied, though the ambiguous speech left her disquieted.

Still, he meant to be-nay, he vowed he would be layal; and, strong in self-trust, went to The Beeches and found himself listening for Leonie's step, watching for the dangerous hour's music which unsuspecting Agatha pressed upon them while she gave audience to homely guests.

That hour he vowed, though, should be his last of dalliance with a temptation that was getting too strong. Resolutely he would avoid Leonie henceforth, resolutely devote himself to Agatha. And so for days he did, dulling his own spirit into uuutterable aching, hewildering Agatha, who thought the two had quarrelled, and filling with pain unspeakable the heart that was just discovering its luckless secret. "How the child frets over your leaving!"

A doubt, double-barbed, shot through

her mind. Guiltless herself of falsity in a been saving for your fortune. I wanted to treasonable to two she loved. But truth It wanted only two days of her marriage,

"But I must!" cried Leonie, clasping her and on that last evening but one her near-

Once only he left his post; when Leonie, "There is no owing between our father's who obstinately refused a single song, sudof her, and she of them, that I fear it will children," answered Agatha, yielding herrob your parish of its mistress. You had fully. "Oh, Agatha, to have you kinder looked down into her fever-bright eyes stitution which forbids any person con-

ishly married again-a French lady, little By the time this happy transformation ed from her own room, and went for a last

Leonie, too restless for all company wanago, leaving not the least provision for her; Five years had changed the girl-friend he pale; betaking herself at last to the small he was going to make another effort to he was going to he was g

iuto her projects, and her delight in his ap-"But she shall never, never know!" she

go, and I can die, why, she need never number on the main street, and if you call said, politely, "but oim in a hurry and They were all of them certainly very cried, through her tears. "If only she can

Seemed the days long or short to Agatha Agatha's. She had been fould of him loug derful calm on her pale face. "I cau tell with a luxurions leopard skin, and handsome in no hurry, and mother'll be much obliged ago, and—was it not her duty to be fond you, Leouie, what it all means. That two hangings are disclosed.

Why, scarcely could she tell. The play- of him now? To what precise depths this of ns have nigh made a terrible mistake, to see it, Lono, hut I know it now. I have

"Hush! he belongs to you, not me. It

"But, Agntha," nrged Leonie, trembling

"I know what I shall du," asserted one night, then they were leaving The was my fault you could not be. There, Leonie, very positively, one night in mid- Beeches, "I do think, Geoffrey, as darling, there!" as Leonie wept passionate-"and thank God for all of us, this hour is not too late!"

> by poor disappointed Mrs. Orde, by the proof-render, mistakes will now and then whole startled parish, we must leave to our be overlooked on the printed slip, only to tured on, "that you should even seem to readers' imaginations. Long before the be discovered when the edition is worked slight your wife that will be. People ferment of excitement had subsided, a off. Some of these typographical errors might say that you were marrying for quiet marriage had taken place—so Agatha are amusing. We know an instance where money, and Agatha duesn't deserve that, had willed it, and all yielded to her-and the leading divine in a New England city with his bride (not portionless as to her rushed into the office of a prominent editor, "With or without money, she deserves contrite surprise and his mother's comfort, and laying down the Saturday edition of the best any human creature can give her," he discovered) Geoffrey Orde was speeding the paper, sternly demanded, "What does

Agatha Temple deserted The Beeches, and, my sermon was, 'Casar's things and God's returning after weeks of absence, brought things.' It reads here that 'Rev. Mr .is happy!" she says, and allows no tongne reverend gentleman was consoled by the reto blame her sister in her hearing.

Perchance her home, her people make up trouble. to her for what she lost. Perchance the Perhaps no man was ever more disturbed very power to renounce what she did wak- by a trifle than the reporter, who, concernens mistrust as to her fitness ever to have ing the appearance of the belle of the town filled the state she missed. Or perchance at a picnic, intended to say "she looked (and this way run many wishes) it may be au fait," and found the types had it, "she dawning on her that womanhoud's fair looked all feet." crown is yet waiting, if she will but wear Prof. Bush was at one time proof-reader it; that in her hands lies all the happiness of the American Bible society. Though, of a man who has loved her from the ilrst for the greater part, very careful about his moment he saw her, and that the sure re- work, he permitted one edition of the Bible sponse stirring within her own heart prom- to go to press with the expression, "The ises her yet a glad future as John Murray's desolate hath many more children than she wite.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

DIAMONDS IN THE TREASURY.

a matter of tradition. Their value is vari- to his "well-known rapacity." ously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,-000. There is a bottle four or five inches in this vicinity are busy skidding their long filled with glistening diamonds; beside logs," appeared, "The lumbler men in these a large number of precious stones of this vicinity are busy skinning their dogs." various kinds. Some of them are set in Iu a certain discourse Rev. Dr. Bethume beautiful gold ornuments intended for per- said, "While men slept the devil sowed sonal wear. Most of them have been in tares." The Christian Intelligencer rethe custody of the Treasury officials for 45 ported him as having said "sawed trees." years. These were sent to President Van Somewhat closely allied to these typo-Buren in 1839 by the Imaum of Muscat, a graphical perversities is the far from percountry of Asia, as a testimonial in recog- spicuous language in which papers occater of his steps, and, as the notes ceased, do so, by reason of the clause in the conpresent or decoration from any foreign the proceeds, and it is likely that these sitting." "gems of purest ray serene" will continue to lie in the dark vault. The man in charge THE GOSPEL DID It .- Jerry McAuley, the dered hither and thither; now flushed, now of the bond room said a few days ago that evangelist who died recently, was a shin-

A Boston lawyer has rooms in a building not care to entirely offend them. in the daytime you find him in a law office. haven't the time to wait on ye. I've other "Never know what?" said a soft, sad His private card gives the side street nnmvoice close by; and the next instant Leonie ber of the same building, and if you call in The boy went home and reported that the evening you go up a different stairway Mrs. Murphy was too busy to attend to

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The Wish Bone

Siender and shining, prophetic bone, We pulled it the future to divine; The bare pink paim, the bltin my own, Told tint wish and wish bone both were min

"What did you wish for?" whispered my Rose, Looking up shyly with eyes so true.
"I wished," I answered, drawing her close, "The woman I win might look like you.

"Her eyes as brown as a forest brook, Her cheeks as plnk as a sea-shell's tint, A tender mouth, and a sancy look, And pale brown halr with a golden glint

"lu short, that my future wife might be You, dear little Rose, and only you." Illding her face in my brenst, said she, "Isn't it funny?-1 wished that too." Ruth Hall in Harper's.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Nothing is more annoying to a printer and publisher than to detect errors in a How this extraordinary news was re- printed work when it is too late to correct "Agatha is entirely above any wretched ceived by household and wedding guests, them. In spite of the utmost pains of the Till the hubbub of discussion was past, ment as this? I wrote that the topic of back in her brave sereuity scarce a trace of will speak on 'Corsair's thugs and God's the trial that had driven her away. "Leonie thugs." Matters were explained, and the flection that he was not alone in his

which hath a hundred," instead of "hath a husband."

Of an office-seeker a friendly editor wrote, "He hath secured a position in the In the bond vault of the Treasury is a custom house, as his well-known capacity quantity of diamonds and other precions convinced us he would." We venture to stones which have a queer history. Indeed, say the aspirant for political preferment the facts relating to some of them are was not gratified when he perceived that, scareely known, and their history is largely according to the paper, his success was due

What should have been "The Inniber men

THE REER GARDENS OF MUNICH. JAMES J. CASEY.

O'MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIO'SETTS—HAMPIEN, Se. PRODUCT COUTER
To the letter-st-law, the restate of Stephen Agard, the first of the letter-st-law, the restate of Stephen Agard, the letter of Stephen Agar been brought to the attention of Congress, America. When I asked a Bavarian how musband was impromable work; now, in a number of the state of the stat

> seeds of the gospel among the brntalized A house built to withstand tornadoes—so men and women with whose life his former

The borrowing family sent their boy Jack over to Mrs. Murphy's to borrow some tea and sugar and a plate of butter. Mrs. Murthey borrowed. At the same time she did

on a corner. His professional cards give the "I'd he glad to accommodate yees," she

"And why didn't ye wait?" asked hls mothadapted to the transformation. The desk er breathlessly. "Go back and take another awaited by the tenants of the manor-house? awaited by the tenants of the manor-house? necessity almost as often her companion as "Wait!" answered Agatha, with a wongiving day. An important step has been taken by the grand lodge of Freemasons in Ohio, in the making of a law that hereafter no dealer in good intoxicating liquors shall be initiated into any lodge, or affiliated with it. This step hedge. will create not a little discussion, but it is one which must commend itself to all having the best interests of the order at heart, and it would bring the practice of Freemasonry more in accord with its principles if such a rule were adopted generally.

Mormonism has received its first serious blow in the conviction at Salt Lake City, preach at the Advent chapel uext Sunday. last Saturday, of Rudger Clawson of uu-Clawson is the son of a noted bishop, and ing. the trial was accepted as a test ease. Sentence will be pronounced next Monday, and the fearless course of Judge Zaue through Clawsou's two trials gives pretty good assurance that it will be severe enough to cause the other Mormon sinners uo little

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has made two admirable appointments this week. Secretary Gresham, recently transferred from the head of the post office department to that of the treasury, has been appointed United on Wednesday next, of Miss Wilhelmina States eireuit judge for the seventh dis- Edgerton and James V. Williams. trict, embracing Indiaua, Illinois and Wiseousin, and Hugh McCulloch has been prevailed upon to take the treasury port-folio. day evening was quite well attended. Mr. McCulloeh was secretary of the treasury under President Lincoln and Johnson, and no man in the country is more admirably fitted for the position than he. Judge Gresham is also preëmiuently qualified for his new position, which is quite in the line

POLITICAL FINALITIES.

The eud draws uigh.

Only four days more of nucertainty. Next Tucsday will be the voters' choose

A Butler club at Lawrence has gone over bodily to Cleveland.

Northampton had quite a sizable anti-Blaine rally Tuesday night.

With five presidential eandidates to select from, there will be no excuse for not vot-

Twelve thousand New York business men participated in a Cleveland parade last Saturday.

The St. John candidacy will prove a convenient woods for many dissatisfied Republicans. Toreh-light processions are prohibited

by law in Maryland, within teu days of an election. Rev. Dr. A. K. Potter of Bostou says his sermon last Sunday converted three or

four St. John men to Republicanism. under voting age, and so save an opposition pected to be present.

George Nye of Springfield is the Butler deu district.

Gov. Begole of Michigan is likely to lose a reëlection because, elected on an autiand used passes right aloug.

Gov. Cleveland made New England visit yesterday, and was enthusiastically received at Pittsfield, Great Barrington,

Bridgeport, New Haven and other places. election of Gov. Robinson. He is an adexecutive, and descries the hearty support

Has it occurred to Gov. Cleveland's supporters that, while admitting the charge of immorality against him, he has not expressed the slightest regret for his sin? Repentance should precede forgiveness.

Senator John Sherman of Ohio spoke at the city hall in Springfield, Wednesday evcuing, an immense audience being present to

Be sure that the weu you vote to send to feel very happy. the Legislature have eousidenee enough iu the people to give them a chauce to express their wishes on the question of bieunial elections and sessions. This is an impor-

Congressman Rockwell's designation of a rock" grated so harshly on many ears that his name will be seratched on many ballots next Tuesday, though the presiden-

There has been a vast amount of lying in this campaigu, and no end of scare-erow extravagance of expression on both sides. Shall we ever learn to conduct a close politleal eampaign on the basis of sound reason and good judgment, conceding a share of gooduess and virtue to those who oppose us?

Wednesday was a Blaine day in New York. In the forenoon a large body of clergymen called upon Mr. Blaine at the Fifth Avenue flotel, in the afternoon he reviewed a procession of 25,000 business eans, speeches being made by ex-Secretary Evarts and Mr. Blaine.

You hold up the ways of young men whose dissolute lives, with equally dissolute companions, are notorious; young men whose disreputable conduct brings a pang of sorrow to the hearts of mothers, a blush suppressed carse to the lips of brothers. The ways of these young men, you tell your boys, are to be avoided, as one would the lazar house. These persons, you teach your boys, are themselves, in all their relations to society, what a fool eancer is and dreaded! and yet you are asked to vote years ago, are now reported to be members this place. He was much liked by all who man, and that while he did not advocate its The Misses Jessie and Grace Lilley left to elevate to the Chief Magistracy of this nation an incarnation of all you warn your hoys against. You cannot do it without which you ever taught your boys, and without disgusting them when in after years, they recall your gross inconsistency.— Rev. G. W. Miller, Philadelphia.

LOCAL NOTICES. W. R. Milligan has a full stock of heavy and ight-weight rubber boots and rubbers.

PALMER AND VICINITY. Election next Tuesday.

Who are you going to vote for? Got your eider barrel filled yet? The rain yesterday did a vast amount of

Only three more days left in which to

Another slight flurry of snow last Saturday morning. Will Johnson is clerking in J. F. flol-

brook's coal office. Miss Bertha Marshall has returned from her trip to Philadelphia.

Elder E. McCullock of Springfield will Beedle & Prindle's Pleasure Party is lawful marriage and criminal cohabitation. booked for Wales Hall next Monday even-

> This is the time when our merchants begin to look out for a stock of goods for the holidays.

the Democratic district committee at Springfield last Saturday.

directory, to be issued shortly.

The invitations are out for the wedding, The social of the Baptist society at the

residence of Mrs. Marcus Shearer Wednes-

this evening, to which all are invited.

Uncle Sam seems to have some grudge against us. Several of our most valued exchanges failed to put in an appearance Wilbraham this morning, M. H. Warren of last week.

The Democratic representative convention for this district will be held at North Wilbraham to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

election, contains 827 names, and there are gates left, and the nomination was made respective parties: probably 100 voters whose names are not unanimous.

evening on the often misunderstood words was voted that the association erect a in 1 Peter, 4: 8—"For charity shall cover library building at a cost not to exceed Will Hellyar, the multitude of sins."

The ladies' benevolent society of the Second Congregational church will give an old-fashioned harvest supper at the vestry next, Wednesday evening, at 514 o'clock.

lage went to the farm of Willard Leach about 18 by 30 feet. to attend a linsking Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a supper and a good time generally. Quite a number of St. John men will go from this place to Warren next Monday An Illinois father has changed the family evening to attend the grand rally there, record in the Bible, to make his son appear when a brilliant array of speakers is ex-

candidate, and E. A. Hall the Democratic visit last evening, going in a sheet and pilcandidate for senator from the 1st Hamp- low ease masquerade costume, and a very ter how many years he may have voted the game began to come in, and there enjoyable time was passed by all.

The JOURNAL has been giving its readers railroad pass platform, he has asked for a large amount of local matter lately. It makes this department a specialty, and should be taken by all who wish to keep posted about matters in this vicinity.

ly lectures to young people again, one week | count of their own carelessness. There ear be no question about the re- from next Sunday evening. He has also arranged a plan by which he is to give an mirable public servant, a dignified and able illustrated sermon one evening in each

There is some talk that the churches iu this village will unite one Sunday evening iu each month for a union meeting in behalf of temperauce, and it is probable that such an arrangement will be carried out during the coming winter.

The Troubadours gave an entertamment at Wales Hall last Friday evening to a small house. The specialties were exceedtial election will probably pull him through. ingly good, and taken altogether it was a pleasant evening's amusement, and the tronpe deserved a much better house.

The New London Northern road ran a special train to Three Rivers last evening, to bring the St. John and Dauiel club, the band, aud any who might wish to attend, down to the prohibition rally, and earried them home after the meeting. About 80

A good sized company was present at will furnish music.

week required to hand in compositions upon the state primary school. Compositions upon this class of subjects cannot fail to of shame to the cheeks of sisters, and a be beneficial to the scholars, as it will give them a knowledge of things which they would otherwise know very little about.

the check of beauty—a thing to be loathed forth several evenings in Palmer about two the last nine of them as baggage-master at of a "soug and joke company," and to have knew him, and his many friends will be sor-"lit out" from Windsor Locks, Conn., last ry to learn of his misfortune. At the time if it were. Neither was the issue a person- the eastern part of the state. discrediting every lesson of moral purity Monday, leaving a three days' board bill unof going to press he was quite comfortal one, in which all candidates except St. paid.

About 20 young people met with Rev. Mr. Hunter ou Wednesday evening to talk over the plan of organizing a reading circle Postmaster Randall of Peabody, who has for the winter weeks, and they are to meet been embezzling stamps, pleaded guilty to again uext Monday evening to effect a per- o'clock it was reported that George B. Democratic and Republican parties both the offense in the United States eircuit manent organization. The object is to read Francis had just fallen dead from his had a plank in their platforms which was for Wilbraham of the state industrial school, Thursday evening Master George Jackson, the one of the auxil- court at Boston Wednesday, and seutence a class of matter which will be instructive ehair at the Weeks House office, and invesas well as entertaining.

H. Lawrence, Dr. W. H. Stowe, G. F. health and spirits, talking and joking with whenever it was brought up. Buffington, Mr. Bowen and J. I. Milliken few moments the breakfast gong rang, and pray for prohibition and then vote any othtwo o'clock this afternoon.

The New England Telephone company has issued a new list of exchanges and subscribers, and by it the Palmer exchange is credited with having 81 subscribers, divided among the different villages as follows: Palmer 39, Monson 21, Brimfield 5, Three Rivers 4, Thorndike 4, Wales 3, Bondsville 3, Ware 2.

The people of St. Panl's parish have in cause of his death was paralysis of the contemplation a unique plan to be carried heart. out in connection with the sociables held at the church parlors. A course of prac- nearly 20 years has been in the employ of tical talks will be given by members of the congregation. The pastor opened the course route on the Norwich & Worcester road, Wednesday evening with an off-hand ad- but for the past 15 years has run between

This morning one started from this place, taking passengers as far east as Jamesville, the fare for the round trip being \$1.50. vised edition of the New England business This is announced as the last exercision this number who will miss his familiar voice and season.

F. A. Loomis had his string of game stolen Wednesday afternoon. He had some partridges and woodcock, in all about 175 points, and left them in the drug store in a paper bag. . While absent a few moments, some one removed the game, but left \$2.50 in its stead, and a note explaining that a The young people of the Congregational fair exchange was no robbery. It makes society have their social at the parsonage a fellow feel slightly mean to hunt all day sportsmen were present at a meeting at the for a few birds and then have some one Nassowanno House on Monday evening, to steal them.

At the representative convention at North Hampden was nominated. Both Wilbraham day, rain or shine, all game to be delivered and Hampden claimed the right to name the at the hotel at nine o'clock Wednesday nominee, and Dr. Steele and Mr. Cutler of evening. The losing side was to furnish a Wilbraham threatened to leave the convention if their village was not allowed the upon by the side giving it. F. F. Bullard The cheek list, as revised for the coming 10 and Gates 8, whereupon the two dele-

At the adjourned meeting of the library J. H. Smill, H. J. Ferry, D. F. Holder Rev. Mr. Perry will speak next Sunday association held on Monday evening, it \$1500 when ready for occupancy. The site on the railroad land was decided upon | as being the most desirable location, and a committee consisting of S. H. Hellyar, Drs. O. P. Allen and W. H. Stowe were chosen | Chas Holde to secure the lease of the land, and oversee About 40 of the young people of this vil- the erection of the building, which will be Will Robertson

By the provisions of the new registra-By the provisions of the new tegs to be in tion law the registrars are obliged to be in Geo L Hitchcock, Geo L Hitchcock, Gw Farrington, session on the last Wednesday before elecsession on the last Wednesday before eleetion until 10 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of adding names to the voters' list, and no names can be added after that time. The law also requires that could have been asked for, and those who A number of the young friends of Miss a voter shall inform the registrars of the had not started the day before were out Rose Potter made her a surprise birthday place of his birth, his age, etc., before his early, each doing his best to run the count previously, he cannot vote until he has were some fine strings shown. Partridges, done this. Blanks were sent to all former woodcock, quail, squirrels and rabbits were voters by the registrars, but many of them in abundance, while two raccoons, an ow have not been returned, consequently those and a live erow figured among the spoils. names have been dropped from the list, and On being counted the total score of each there will be some load talk uext Tuesday party stood: Bullard's 4365, Holbrook's when those voters find that they are de- 5870. J. Wagner, George Griffla and J. P. Rev. Mr. Hunter commeuces his month- prived of the privilege of voting on ac-

Our voters will doubtless be interested in observing the working of the new patent ballot box, which will be used next ing a large audience was present at Wales Tuesday for the first time. It is quite an Hall to hear Rev. Mr. Kimball of Manches-Au old barn on the Bailey farm near the imposing affair, consisting of a rectangular ter, N. H., speak in favor of St. John and valued at \$500. The eause of the fire is after they have gone through the hopper. the delegates to the representative conven-On the latter every body is supposed to eelled, registered and goes into the box. arguments in behalf of the Republican give thanks and be glad, but on the 5th The cancelling consists in printing two ested and attentive audience. there will no doubt be some who will not heavy lines in ink the entire length of the ballot, and the word "Palmer" repeated had a right to be believed as to his sineerseveral times. If two ballots are cast it ity. Men read the party paper of their powill readily be shown, as but one will be litical choice, and swallow everything whole cancelled, and by counting the names without a thought as to whether the claims checked on the list it will be an easy matter of the other side were worthy of careful to see if they correspond with the number eousideration or not, and he asked the an-

MAN RUN OVER BY THE CARS. He said that it was right to vote the full Yesterday morning Dennis Mack, baggage master of the New London Northern prohibition ticket next Tuesday, and then road in this place, met with an accident pitched into the two great parties, ignoring which deprived him of one leg, and will lay Bntler, for whom, however, he had great him up for some time. When the boat train respect as a natural curiosity, and giving comes from New London the engines leaves most of his attention to the Republican the cars on the track and runs ahead to the party. There were two dominant parties, siding switch so that the engine which takes and a third that was going to become domthe train to Brattleboro can back down. inant. The principle of the Democracy Mack had opened and closed the switch for was to flud out what the majority of the the engine, and was walking down the track people wanted, and to carry out that wish, just ahead of the locomotive which was and the Republican party was organized on backing down to take the train, and in at- a basis of finding out what was right in poltempting to cross the track close to the ities, and acting accordingly, and the most the leap year party at the rink last Satur- slow-moving engine, his foot slipped ou a miserable fallacy in American politics was day evening. This evening a prize of a wet tic and he fell on his back between the that the will of the people was to rule. He pair of skates will be given to the most rails, too close to rise before the engine noted the condition of the two principal men, and in the evening direct at Deimonico's with two hundred prominent Republigraceful lady skater, the contestants to be was upon him. The tender passed safely parties, and said that the men nominated residents of this village. The Pahner Band over him, but the fire-box caught him in were not put up for their representative some way and turned him so as to bring principles, but for different motives-Clevehis left leg in front of a wheel of the land because of his availability, and Blaine forward truck, which passed over it just because no other man on earth could marbelow the knee, but splintering the hone so shall the political hosts so well as he. He badly as to necessitate amputation above thought the Republican party had aimed to the joint. His right foot was also run over, get a platform that would take in any one breaking the bones in the top of the foot and breaking the ankle, but no other por- had succeeded in securing one. tiou of his body was hurt.

Mr. Mack has been in the employ of the in this campaign, as with a revenue of

SUDDEN DEATH OF EXPRESS MESSENGER GEORGE B. FRANCIS.

Wednesday morning at about seveu tigation proved that the statement was while the Republicans claimed to be in jary visitors at Lancaster last Friday.

At the prohibitory caucus held Wednes- very nearly true. Mr. Francis had come favor of prohibition they had done nothday evening at the town house, J. A. Squier, down from his room in his usual good ing to help the eause, and had dodged it Wright, F. M. Eager, David Milliken, J. M. those in the office. After being there a He asked praying people if they could

were chosen delegates to a representative some one remarked that he had better go er ticket than that of St. John and Daniel. convention held at North Wilbraham at and get his breakfast, but he said, "No, I He did not hope to elect St. John this year, guess I'll see what the paper says first," but four years hence would place him in the and passed into the reading room, where he White Honse with a big majority, and askwas alone. That sentence was the last ed his andience io consider carefully the he ever spoke. In about three minutes a question, and then vote for a man who slight noise was heard, and on going to the would do right because it was right, and door he was found with his head dropped against whom even his bitterest enemies over and breathing heavily. Efforts were could not find a single charge. at once made to arouse him, and Dr. Hol-

THORNDIKE. The ladies of the Congregational society are to give a supper at the church vestry next Wednesday evening.

brook was sent for, but before he arrived

Mr. Francis had breathed his last. The

Mr. Francis was 52 years of age, and for

employes of the express company.

afternoon at 1.30.

O Manger,

S S Taft, Hugh Wrlght, L E Moore,

A D Noreross, Vernon Woolrich.

day. The funeral takes place to-morrow

THE GRAND HUNTING MATCH.

In response to invitations sent out last

подвиоок

C G Needham, John Baldwin,

Samuel Ferry, Geo Grillin, Chas Tupper, Geo Ellis, E S Brooks,

E S Brooks, Wm Caryl, C D Holbrook, T W Kenellek, Whislow Foskel, Geo Lyman, S W French, Nathan Knowlton, John Holden, M E Daniels, Joseph Barrett, Frank Carpenter, C E Fish, S H Hellyar, A Hawks, Wm Barnes, C A Brown, Chas Styles,

Chas Styles, L Fisherdick,

G Needham, J H Woolrich,

J Thompson, G F Erskine, F Allen.

Wednesday was as pleasant a day as

Clark were the judges. The time for the

THE PROHIBITION RALLY.

He opened his remarks by saying that he

dience to weigh conscientiously the facts

he was to present, and see if they were not

worthy of more than a passing thought.

from a saloon keeper to a minister, and

supper has not yet been decided upon.

house.

The Lacowsic mill is running a few looms express companies. He formerly had a and will run out its stock next month. At the Republican cancus last week there

was a bolt against Mr. Sessions for senator curiosties which she brought back with her. matter. dress npon "How the weather is foretold." Palmer and New London, going to his which resulted in a majority of one for the The Boston & Albany railroad ran an ex- home in Stafford, Ct., on Wednesday and bolters, who promise to make things lively cursion train to the fairs at Boston yester- Saturday evenings, stopping the rest of the next week, and prophesy his defeat in day, taking passengers from Springfield, time at the Weeks House. He was well town. The canvas of the town shows that Indian Orchard, North Wilbraham and Pal- known along the road, almost every one the Republican national ticket will have its John Feeney was appointed a member of mer, which was quite well patronized. who had business with the express company knowing George Francis, while in voters will vote for Blaine and Logan. Willimantic, Norwich and New London he

BELCHERTOWN. was fully as well known as here, and the G. W. Longley is away to New York for a few days.

Mrs. Lucia Owen has been making some noticeable repairs on her place. Solomon Shumway has returned home The remains were taken to his home in Stafford, on the afternoon train Wednes- after an extended visit in town. One of our towns people has braided

1000 palm leaf hats during the past year. Mr. Medcalf of Ware, who takes possession | day afternoon. this week.

Saturday, a large number of the village President Greenough of the Agricultural college, preached at the Congregational of N. R. Moose's lumber yard. church last Sunday. make arrangements for a grand hunt. W.

H. Hellyar was chosen chairman, and it was PALMER CENTER. decided that the limit take place on Wednes-Samuel Brown is able to be about upon crutches, and also able to ride a little.

week at Shelter Beach, engaged in duck shooting and mackerel fishing. Mr. Smith, who bought the old church privilege. An informal ballot gave Warren and J. F. Holbrook were chosen captains, has bought a lot of land near the farm of and chose the following persons for their the late Charles Hastings, and has broken ground for the erection of a dwelling

H. C. Sanger has been spending the past

The roadmakers, under the supervision of Selectman Kerigan, have greatly improved the road between the house of Geo. King and the turn leading to Palmer and Thorndike.

EAST LONGMEADOW. Miss Rosa Coombs last week. Edward Goodrich, a quarry teamster, los

horse valued at \$100 last week by colic. Ministers seem to be prospering here, as Rev. Mr. Dutton has just completed a new house on "Peach Hill." Some of the quarrymen are having bad

luck with their porkers, several having died from some nuknown disease. Rev. Mr. Copeland of the Baptist district has a new barn nearly completed, and the foundation is in for a new house.

Seymour Goss was stricken with paralysis while in the field alone last Saturday, November. and not returning home, search was made, and he was found unconscious. He lived rally at the town hall next Monday evening, beauniful decorative design in volor, by MIss Dora

WALES. H. A. McFarland has the cellar dug for Rev. O. R. Hunt of Palmer supplied the

Baptist pulpit last Suuday. Frank Walsh does the barbering now the shop being open evenings. B. L. Frye and wife of Chester, Vt., with cases of typhoid fever in town.

their daughter and her husband from Orange, are spending a few days with week for an extended visit in the west. In spite of the stormy weather last even-

Regarding nursual things in nature, we think Wales comes as near the lead as any polls. town. M. V. B. Williams shows an egg wire mill was burued last Monday evening, box, 30 inches high, 18 wide, and 24 long, Daniel. The meeting was presided over by laid by a small Black Leghorn hen which house of D. G. Potter on Tuesday of last and four aeres of oats and a quantity of made in two sections, the upper containing Dr. W. H. Stowe, and with him on the measures 8 by 63/4 inches; J. M. Wright week. rye straw was destroyed. The barn was the machinery and the lower the ballots platform were the clergyman of the village, contributes a radish 17 inches long and weighing a pound and a half; a turnip of his Main street blocks with shingles and The ballot is placed face down until it tion, and the Three Rivers glee club. After very peculiar shape and over eight pounds paint. There will be two Thanksgivings next reaches the cancelling wheels, when a erank selections by the band and glee club, the weight was raised by J. E. Ainsworth, and mouth, one on the 5th and one on the 27th. on the side is turned, and the ballot is can-speaker of the evening was introduced, and G. W. Royce shows a stalk of pop coru near the M. E. charch at auction on Thesfor one hour and a half talked to an inter- with five ears growing out of a section less day next at 11 o'clock. than one foot in length.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Owing to the stormy weather yesterday only about 20 availed themselves of the ex-

cursion to Boston. The Prohibitionists held a caucus Wednesday evening, and chose delegates to the convention held this afternoon.

The Beacon Star division of the Sons of Temperance have postponed their bean supper and exhibition until two weeks from

At a mass meeting of Republicans Wednesday evening the delegates were unaniinously instructed to present the name of E. B. Gates as a candidate for representa-

James Allen, a brother of Robert Allen, superintendent of the Collins Paper Co., who was considered insane, wandered to the railroad track just before noon Wednesday, and was struck by a freight train, breaking his arm and leg and destroying oue of his eyes. He expired soon after being taken to the house of his brother. He was about 30 years of age and had recently returned from a visit to Scotland. He formerly worked in the paper mills at Holyoke.

Prof. Raymond has begun his classes in Thomas flanifan, Willie Nagle. gymnasties. Edward Twing is home from Washingto

on a short visit. Rev. M. S. Howard preached his 16th anuiversary sermon last Sabbath.

The tariff question was not the chief one week. Calvin G. Robbins Is to return to his old temperance speaker and singer who held New Londou Northern road for 12 years, \$200,000,000 per year it was only an aver-home in this place. He has been farming livan, Arthur Orentt, Eddie Peek, Robert home in this place. age protection of \$20 for each working It in Dakota the past year.

> The Willing Workers give a literary enable, and doing as well as could be ex- John had shared in the infamous abuse of tertainment and oyster supper in the vestry the past few months. There was, however, of the M. E. church this evening.

a tariff which demanded attention, and that dollars levied annually on liquors. The low well, and only her head was to be seen.

Albert Phelps, who recently lost a horse, has been presented with a sum of money by loss to him.

The students at the academy had a Blaine progress the St. John club came in a body and his own relations with Jefferson Davis. and took the flag of the club and tore it in pieces, causing a general row.

Steele will also deliver a lecture in Novemalso "The Sculptors of the Renalssance." at the same place.

ple before the students at the reading room "A Modern Instance." "A Phase of Social Sci

WARREN. About one hundred new books have been added to the public library.

There are 703 names on the voters' list, 75 more than at any previous time. The medical association met with Dr. Hastings on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lombard is building two houses near Wednesday evening to hear Dawes and

The selectmen have been reviewing the which will be of value to all who do needlework of boundary lines between Warren and West any kind, or care for the caprices of tashion

Brookfield. The Ladies' Home Missionary society W. B. Grover has sold his drug stock to met with Mrs. Emory Shinnway Wednes-

A new gas company has been formed and work begun on a new gas house in the rear

room as a protection against fire. Rev. Mr. Forbes preached at Amherst

by Rev. Mr. Haley of that place. The Republicans expected to hold a grand rally and torchlight procession Tuesday evening, but were disappointed in regard

Thursday night. The Democrats had a rally at West Warren last evening with good speakers; they tract general attention, is "The Negro Problem" by also had a meeting last Monday evening, ad-

made many good points. A social union has been formed by the young people of the Methodist church, and Mr. Whittier, another by Paul Hayne, and a variety the first meeting was held in the vestry of of brief essays in the Contributors' Club. Hough The Chautauqua literary circle met with the church last evening, when a pleasing ton, Millin & Co., Publishers, Boston.

literary programme was presented. A good number went to North Brookfield gathering, addressed by Rev. C. E. Stebins. The old question, "Where are we, and Where Driftconvention for this district, held there.

and the carpenters will commence work at once, as everything is in readiness for

The Prohibitionists are to have a grand with addresses by Rev. Frederick Woods of Wheeler, for hand screen. The coloring is delicate Springfield, Rev. J. W. Hird of North and refined, and the design is as unique as h is Brookfield, Rev. S. H. Record of Worceston that Honey W. H. Feylo of Worceston that Honey W. H. Feylo of Worceston that ter flow W. II. Earle of Worcester, the the prohibitory candidate for Congress, and coreopsis design for Byzantle vase; half-a-dozen others, and a big time is expected.

MONSON. The doctors report a large number of

H. Squier and wife are to leave Political indifference seems to reign, but

· R. S. Munn bought the W. B. Converse Mark Noble is at work improving one of

Henry W. Chapin sells his dwelling house

morrow at 10 a. m. A big sale of new milch

the beauty of the structure.

Rev. Albert Hammatt will preach a serdress-maker to the number already estab- diary. lished ou South Main street, would it not be a good idea to change the name to Fashion

street? This is the bauner town for political quiet. It would seem as though some one of the parties would muster up courage enough to have at least one rally, but per- lowest prices. haps they are waiting to sound their clarion at the polls on Tuesday next.

Names of scholars perfect in attendance during the last month in district No. 5: Minnie Dunn, Josie Hanifan, Bridgie Bow- brass and iron pnmps, brass and wrought iron Fitzgerald, John Sullivan, Robbie Hooey, Michael Bowler, John Fitzgerald, Martin Fitzgerald, John Bowler, Timmie Hanifau, The following names are on the Roll of

Honor for the last month in the No. 1 intermediate school: Blanchle Anderson, Mary Eagau, Emma Fitzgerald, Cora McGrath, Julia Keefe, Norah Maney, Edith Niles, An-The body of Mrs. Henry Burt of Am- ule Parker, Gertie Potter, Addie Peck, Mary herst was brought to town for burial last Ryan, Edith Rathbon, Mary Sullivan, Tilda Staey, Elton Bartlett, Jimmle Clossou, Robert Feather, James Gough, Daniel Gal- O. P. Allen.

Prof. John Wilson, the Star bicycle rider, Discovery. Sold by O. P. Allen. removal, the country would not be ruined Tuesday morning for a visit to friends in and Prof. George Burnell, the roller skate contortionist, gave an excellent exhibition often arlses, and the question asked "What shall I rluk will be open to-morrow, and next Mon- medlelnes, and money is gone, and still un better. day evening Wilson and Burnell will give a Recipe-Go to your druggist, and get a bottle of A short time since James Richards found second exhibition, and all who saw them Rice & Co's Eclevic Liniment and a box of Eclectic was the tax of twelve hundred millions of that one of his eows had fallen into a shallast evening will be sure to go again, as Pills—for our molto is, no cure, no pay. For sale they are experts in their several lines, and at C. E. BLOOD's Drug Store, Ware. Mrs. Wells Phelps, the anxillary visitor give a first-class entertainment. Next

Literary Notes.

his friends and neighbors to make up the The November Century begins the lifteenth year of the magazine (the fourth under the present name The first paper, on the events of the civil war, "The Battle of Bull Run," Is contributed by General and Logan rally last Friday evening, with Beamregard, who adds a postscript on the subsespeeches, etc. While the meeting was in quent conductof the war on the Confederate side, llinstrations, largely from photographs made during the war, or from recent sketches of the battlefield, are by Fenn, Taber and others. The first part Prof. Raymond of the academy gave a of the "Recollections of a Private" begins with the select reading, as the second entertainment enlistment of the soldier, and continues his life of the people's letture course, at West down to and including Bull Run, thus supplement Warren last evening. Rev. Dr. G. M. lug the account of that battle. "The Chinese Theaber, and Prof. Benjamin Gill in December Dobson has a poem, "The Old Sedan Chair," illustrated by Reginald Birch. The Ilction comprises Miss Cushman, a returned missionary "A Lost Mine" by T. A. Janvier, "A Tale of Negfrom China, gave an interesting lecture silas Lapham" lu which the author, W. D. Howells, npon the manners and customs of that peo- remarks to the Boston life of Barrley Hubbard of in Rich Hall, Monday evening. She exhib- ence" by Bishop Potter, and "How Shall We Elect ited several different Chinese suits and Our Presidents" by G. T. Curns, are papers of

The November Outing gives more space to yacht ing than formerly, baving several articles of much interest, a full record of nantical events and the "Yachtsman's Song," "A Scamper in the Nor" Wesl" by J. A. Frazer is the leading article and gives glimpses of Superior. "A Winter's Cruise in orable Voyage" is a sea-sketch of Interest; "Ride" is a story in verse by President Bates, and there are stories and poems interesting to all, while the the residence of Mr. Carley, off Maple St. editorial departments afford much that is laughable The Republicans went to Brookfield as well as grave. The price of Onling is \$2 a year. Butterick's Delineator for November is a flu

mber of that useful and practical magazine

St. Nicholas for November is the first number of a new volume and full of good things, opening with a colored frontispiece and following with the beginning of several interesting papers, "His One Fault," "Personally Conducted," etc. There is a capital girl story by Louise Alcott, the first half of a boy tory by H. 11. Boyesen, and a paper by Charles G. Leland on "Metallic Bandwork and Nails In Decoration": the usual (and some unusual) depart The Knowles pump company have placed ment, Including the "Cartoon Page," a new feaa supply of Harden hand grenades in each ture, close a number of which the foregoing are the leading features.

The November Atlautic contains a very interest ng installment of the antobiography of the late last Sabbath, and his pulpit was supplied Henry James under the title "Stephen Dewhurst's Antobiography." Brooks Adams has a political paper on "The Embryo of a Commonwealth," Manrice Thompson an engaging essay, "In the Hannts of the Mocking Bird," the scene being laid in the south. Among the valuable literary articles are to their speaker, and it was postponed to "Mistral's Nerto" by Harriet Waters Preston, "The Lasi Stand of the Italian Bourbons" by William Channey Langdon, and "De Seneclite" by F. Sheldon. An important article, which cannot fall to at-N. S. Shaler. Another delightful travel sketch dressed by Mr. Russell of Leicester, who "The Lakes of Upper Italy" is given. J. M. Hillyer contributes an excellent paper on "Malta," Edith M. Thomas a charming out-door sketch "Grass: A Runnination." There Is a line poem by

Edward Everett Hale, in the November un of the North American Review, makes a plea for "Half-Time in Schools," which every parent and Monday evening to attend a prohibition every school hoard ought to consider seriously. Thursday evening they attended another nt ing?" was never more forcibly suggested than by another article in which Pro. Gilliam discusses West Brooklield, also the representative of the African Problem." The facts that he gives, call for the gravest consideration. The other arti Work is progressing fluely on the new cles in this number are: "Woman as a Political skating rink. The foundation is fluished, Factor," by Judge Robert C. Pitman; "Progress in Naval Armament," by Hobart Pasha, who thinks the United States Government has been wise in not constructing a costly navy; "Friendship In Aucient them. It is thought that the building will Poerry," by Principal J. C. Shairp; "Herbert Spenbe ready for occupancy about the 25th of cer's Latest Critic," by Prot. E. L. Yonmans; "Over-Illustration," by Charles T. Cougdou; and Restriction of the Suffrage," William L. Scruggs. The Art Interchange of October 9, contains a

es for fan decoration; a beautiful landscape butter plate designs; an arrangement of grasses and flowers for ornamenting ice cream dish, and uastertinin decoration for plate. The text Includes noveltles in picture frames, curtains, glass-ware, etc. "An Interesting Article on Decorative Famey Among College Students" describes some of the beautifully furnished apartments of Harvard College. In the Notes and Queries is supplied information concerning the best method for removing there will undoubtedly be a rally at the varnish from plctures; how to produce in oil colors the transparent green of waves, and much else that Is useful to amateurs. William Whitlock, Publisher, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

> A CARD.-1 wish to express my shivere thanks to the friends who pecuniarity assisted me after the recent loss of my live stock. MRS. GEORGIANA FAY.

Palmer, Oct. 30th, 1884.

The village of North Hadley has been the scene of two fires recently, the first occur-Remember the auction sale of stock, farm- ring last Friday night, totally destroying ing tools, etc., at L. G. Cushman's farm, to- the farm buildings of Jonas Holden and his son Willis. Besides their buildings they lose five horses, ten cattle, hay grain, etc. A large force of men and teams are en- Loss estimated at \$9000; insured for \$5900. gaged in grading the town hall grounds, The second, Monday night, burned the which when completed will add greatly to farm buildings of Mrs. Shattnek and her sous Russell and George. The buildings were nearly all new, and were worth about mon Sunday morning, appropriate to the \$5000; insured for \$2800. This fire startfestival of All Souls. Evening topic: ing earlier in the evening than the first and Profanity; or, The Influence of Speech." gave a chance to save most of the live With the advent of another milliner or stock. Both fires are supposed to be incen-

> Farmers wishing to be successful with sheep should guard them against exposure. But if in sheltering his sheep the farmer exposes himself and catches cold, he must use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The latest styles of chamber sets and parlor suits can be bought at D. Burns', Springfield, and at the

Bievele riders, when running at full speed, car

have clear out photographs taken of their bleveles by employing Hardy, the Springfield photographer. You can get bath tubs, water closets, copper, ler, Addie Stebbins, Hattie Stebbins, Mary at A. M. Knight & Son's, 341 Main street, Springfield, the leading plumbers of that city. I thank God that you ever invented such a medi-

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OUR SPRINGFIELD LETTER. Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer Chency's lack satin Radamas, world renowned for wear plack satin Radamas, world renowned for wear return to Palmer Market. S. H. GENTLEMEN, black satin Radamas, world renowned for wear THE ARRIVAL OF A Iu 1879 a new dry goods house opened business and beauty. One lot \$1.25, worth \$1.65%; one lot, and beauty. One lot \$1.25, worth \$1.30/2; one lot, very fine, \$1.50, old price \$2; one lot, best quality made, \$1.75, never sold less than \$2.50.

A NNUAL COMMUNICATION of Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M., Monday evening, Nov. 3d, at Per Order W. M. C. W. CROSS, See'y. In Springlield. There were good reasons why the new firm should prosper. The men who composed HELLYAR PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER UNNECESSARY SUFFERING.-Why need I suffer it knew their business in every department, in from biliousuess, liver complaint, malaria, torpor every respect. They knew human nature and good LARGE STOCK of the bowels, etc? Because I have never used goods. They knew how to work and keep at it BY PURCHASING Rice & Co's Eclectic Pills, which are purely vege-E. A. BUCK & CO., They had plenty of capital and made every dollar & CO. table, gelatine coated, and cause no griping pains, tell. In the second place the new store was estab-(eathartic and choiagogue.) Price, 25 cents. For WARM, SERVICEABLE lished in perhaps the best location is Springfield, sale by Geo. L. Hirchcock, Palmer. O. P. Allen and O. J. Wluslow wishit known that at the corner of Court and Main streets, the center AGENTS FOR ARE OFFERING BARGAINS EVERY they guarantee Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets to be the of business and trailic. Opposite its front is the DAY IN THE YEAR, UNDERWEAR! best remedy for indigestion ever made, they always post office, where so many thousands go every day relieve headache. REFINERS its side windows opening on Court square, across FORMULE FOR RICE & CO'S ECLECTIC PILLS.— NEW FALL --- AND ---May apple, extract dandelion, rlmbarb, ext aloes whose asphalt walks on their way to the Court and colocyuth comp, and oil anise. Price 25 cents. House as the weeks and years go by almost every Bargains Worthy of the Name Gelatine coated. Liver and malarial disease canman and woman is drawn. The City hall, too, that not exist where these pills are taken. No griping, Heavy Merino Vests and Drawers, 35c. ea. DRESS GOODS center of attraction for Springfield and adjacent Price 25 cents. For sale by G. L. KEENEY, Drug-Extra Heavy Merino Vests and towns can only be reached by passing Smith & glst and Stationer, Monson. Ask O. P. Allen and O. J. Winslow about Acker's Blood Elixer, the only preparation gnaranteed to Drawers, - - - - 50c, " Murray's corner. In the third place the new store Fine White Merino Vests and was established on a broad and liberal basis, that cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases Drawers, - - 75c, to \$1 " NEVER its patrons should be offered the best the market 0 ENABLES I'S TO SHOW Oh, how beautiful it makes the complexion! For MENDICOTTS, GLASTENBURY'S, affords at the lowest possible prices. emptions, Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty is superior to soap or liniments. Price 50 cents. At GASOLINE, NAPHTHA. Ω IN THE HISTORY OF THE TOWN SWITS CONDE, The firm of Smith & Marray was and is compo WAS THERE A LARGER STOCK, of two men of great experience. Mr. James M. And Other Celebrated Makes. Thousands are daily having freekles removed by MORE COMPLETE AN ASSORTMENT, AND E Smith was well known in business circles in this BARGAINS a trial of Lady Camelia's Secret of Beauty. Price OR AS SATISFACTORY A LINE OF city back in the sixties. He was a member of the 50 cents, at Allen's Pharmacy. H TOTHIE When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she rhing to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, 1y11 successful Boston firm of Churchill, Gilchrist, Lubricating Oil. GOODS Smith & Company, one of the first wholesale and 8 retail stores of Winter street, Boston, and after-CARTWRIGHT & WARNER'S, ALBION, TILTON HOSIERY CO. Advice to Mothers.

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TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the mance of the Commonwealth of Massachnsetts. To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
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In the name of the commonwealth of Massachnsetts. To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the commonwealth of Massachnsetts. On the town affairs, to need at the town to Palmer and town affairs, to need at the fourth day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, one Representative to Congress in Histrict No. 12, Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Anditor, Attorney General, Senator for First Hamplen Histrict, one County Commissioner for three years for Hamplen county Commissioner for three years for Hamplen county Commissioner for three years for Hamplen District, all on o'clock a. nr. mill two o'clock p. m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant to be printed in the Palmer of the Selectmen and County for the Commonwealth, Treasurer and DIED. FOWN WARRANT. SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS, At Palmer, 29th, George B. Francis, 52. At Bondsville, 23d, Catherine Stellvan, 40. At Monson, 11th, Mrs. Lydia Gragg, 69 years POPULAR DRUG STORE ALWAYS THE BEST GOODS AS LOW JOHN W. MASURY'S COLORS and RAILROAD These goods are made only from the Contains a full and complete line of the and is mos.

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Wherens, application has been made to said count to grant a tetter of administration on the estate of said decensed, to James S. Loomis of Palmer, in the county of Hampden,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampdeu, on the fourth Wednesday of November beat, at nine o'clock before noon, to show canse, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three sneerestive weeks, in the new spaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court, and to defliver or mad a copy of such notice to each of said bext of kin, and to the limishand of said deceased, fourteen days at least before said court.

Witness willigm S. Shurtleff, Essuire, Judge of COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TIN ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS, &C Puts up the Purest and Best HANDSOME STEEL PORTRAITS LEAD PIPE, SINKS, COPPER & ZINC. October, A. D. 1884. II. G. LOOMIS, JOSEPH KERIGAN, of Palmer. THE LIST AND STOCK IS LARGE AND CON--- OF --people of Western Massachusetts and Northern Everything furnished pertaining to a first-class BLAINE, CLEVELAND, A copy. Attest: II. A. NORTHROP, Constable of Palmer. Connecticut who have thus far favored them with \$2 Houghton & Mifflin Poets, \$1.25. STOVE STORE AND JOB SHOP. LOGAN, and HENDRICKS, \$1.50 Red Line Poets at 53 cents. 4w30 such flattering patronage. Orders by mall solicited. From photographs by Bell of Washington, D. C., and Mora of New York, and engraved by H. B. Hall & Sons of New York, which guarantees first-\$1 line of 12 mos. at 45 cents. STIMPSON. NOTICE is hereby given that I have given only son, John E. Pasco, his time, and shall collect none of his wages nor pay any bills of his contracting after this date. 76-cent line of 16 mos. at 33 cents. 12 volume, \$18 Bulwers at \$6.50. UNION HALL PARK, 11 volume, \$16.50 Thackeray, \$6,50. Pianos. INFERIOR ONES HAVE RETAILED AT 500 13 volume Shakespeare at \$3.75. CHESTER B. PASCO. \$22.50 set, 15 volumes, large type, Dickens, well illustrated, \$7. GILBERTVILLE, MASS. Thorndike, Oct. 23d, 1884. EACH THIS SUMMER. WE OFFER A SET-TWO-FREE TO 14 Volume Dickens at \$6. CABINET ORGANS. DENTIST. KNABE EVERY CASH CUSTOMER WHO BUYS \$2.75 Cruden's Concordance, 85 cents. HALLET & DAVIS, VOSE, We are prepared to supply superior Cabinet HENRY F. MILLER, HARTMAN, "Get the best for the least money "-a good bush-\$9 Irving, 6 volumes, at \$3.75. \$3.50 Mark Twain Books, \$2.15. \$2 WORTH OF GOODS. ness rule, and applies to Dentistry. AT REASONABLE RATES. CHRISTIE, court.
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To all parties interested in any of the real estate of Lyman Shaw, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate, Greeting:
Whereas, Anna M. Cotton, guardian of Stephen G. Shaw of St. Louis, in the state of Missouri, minor, has presented to said court a petition, representing that her said ward is interested in the real estate of said deceased lying in this state, and praying that partition thereof may be made among the neirs and those holding under them according to hw. Knight's 4 volume England, \$6 edition, \$3.35. - SINGER, -C. D. BRIGGS, CREAM BALM Macauley's England, 5 volumes, \$1.75. OF any other make, on application.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by defivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the state, fourtiened days at least before said court; and if any one cannot be so found by also publishing the same in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at said Palmer, once in each week, for three weeks at least before said Court, and forthwith maining a copy thereof to each person interested who cannot be found within the state.

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What? What? So I wonder and ponder-Wood robin, can you tell it me? Down here will I know, or up yonder! How long must I wait ere it be? Brown bee, in the blossoming clover, Wild bird, in the woodland a rover, Whispering wind, as you roam the earth over, Bring her lost message to me.

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- 2. This box has two lids. It also has two caps.
- 4. It contains two musical instruments. that it was anything but that. Success, in 5. It has also in it two established meas- His view, is in character, in the drinking of
- 6. It centains a great number of articles a earpenter couldn't dispense with.
- 7. This box always has about it two good fish.
- 8. Also a great many of smaller size. 9. In it you will find lofty trees.
- 10. Also some gandy flowers. 11. The fruit of an indigenous tree.
- 12. Two gentle little animals are found
- 13. Also a number of smaller and less tame animals are found.
- 14. A fine stag is found within it. 15. A great many small whips without
- handles 16. It boasts of two halls or places of worship.
- 17. Some weapons of warfare are always found in this box. 18. And in it you can find a number of
- weather-cocks. 19. The steps of a hotel are also found
- the eve of a decision.
- to wait upon them. All pronounce me a wonderful piece of

mechanism, but a very few have remembered the strange things that make np my

ANSWER.

- 1. The box is the human body. 3. Kuee-caps. 2. Eyelids. 5. Feet. 4. Drnms. 7. Soles.
- 6. Nails. 9. Palms. 8. Muscles. 10. Tulips (two lips.) 11. Apples (of the eyes.)
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22. Tendons. RIDICULING THE UNFORTUNATE.

nufortunate. A number of us school children were playing by the road-side one Satnrday afternoon, when the stage coach drove on the animal. Taking him into the stable, np to the neighboring taveru and the passengers alighted. As usual, we gathered he did carefully, shaking his head at every around to observe them. Among them was examination. At last he said: "Father, an elderly gentleman with a cane, who got the poor old horse doesn't amount to anyout with much difficulty, and when on the thing." ground he walked with the most enrious contortions. His feet turned one way, his good an animal as the one on which our kuees another, and his whole body looked Master rode when on earth." as though the different members were judependent of each other, and every one was making motions to suit itself.

I unthinkingly shouted: "Look at old Rattle Bones!" while the poor man turned one our Master rode into Jernsalem." his head, with an expression of pain which I can never forget. Just then, to my surprise and extreme horror, my father came around the corner, and immediately stepping up to the stranger, shook hands warmly, and assisted him to walk to our honse,

which was but a short distance. I could enjoy no more play that afternoon and when tea-time came I would gladly have hidden myself; but I knew it would be in vaiu, and so tremblingly went into the samples of baking powder pursitting room. To my great relief, the chased by me in the open market and market.

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younger the parties are the more paroxys- deserves the severest condemnation, and mal will be the paroxysm, and in case it be should be brought to the attention of physiobserved by the fond father of the paroxyz- cians and boards of health throughout the ed young lady, there is also likely to be country. perigee between the paroxyzer's pedalic II. The quantity of pure Carbonic Acid junction and the phalangeal extremities of Gas yielded by CLEVELAND's is greater the metatarsus, tarsus and other bric-a-brac than that produced nuder like condidepending from the lower end of the old tions by the ROYAL. gentleman's right leg. The kiss itself is not the paroxysm. It is merely the vi- pure and free from Ammonia, Alum, Terra brations of the superincumbent atmosphere Alba, or any adulteration whatever, and havresultant from the expulsion of sweetness ing great leavening power, I do not hesifrom each of the pairs of lips engaged in tate to recommend as worthy of public creating it.

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the cup which He drank of, and in the be-

ing baptized with the baptism wherewith

He was baptized; and one may attain that

while yet, in a worldly point of view, he

may be so poor as to have nowhere to lay

his head.

Show me the man, therefore, who, as he has tried to mount the ladder of which I have been speaking, has been evermore beat back and beat down-the man whose life has been apparently one long struggle with difficulties, but who, in spite of all, has become only the sweeter and the purer in the come only the sweeter and the purer in the process—who has kept all his tenderness in process—who has kept all his follows: because he of buildings, delivered at railroad points. disposition toward his fellows, because he has retained his faith in God-who has learned in and through and by means of all his struggles to hold more freely by God's hand and cling more closely to Christ's cross, and walk more in accordance with Christ's example-and I tell you that man's life has been a success, even though there has been no external accumulation of property. There is the success of the unsuc-20. The House of Commuons resounds cessful; and I would we could have nowa with two of my essential articles when on days a little more of that; for character is nobler than any ontward thing-yea, is the 21. In the box you cau find two scholars. only thing that will remain when we shall 22. And then find ten Spanish grandces stand naked and open before the eye of Him with whom we have to do.

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